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FOREWORD

“It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epic of belief, it was the epic of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, . . .”

Charles Dickens





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MEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL
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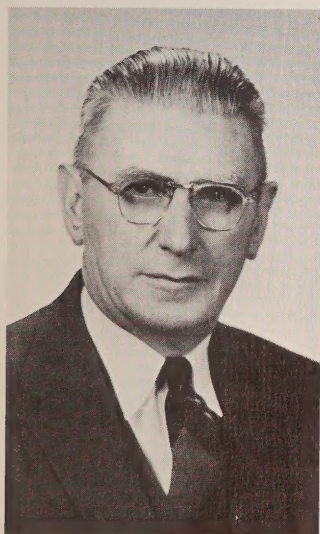


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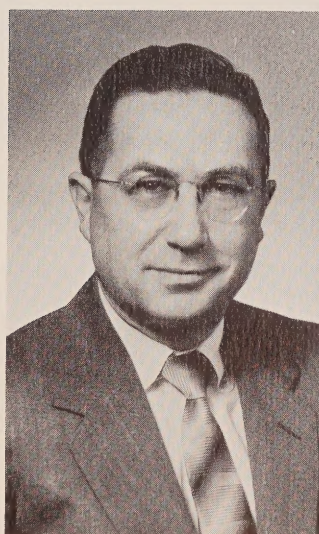
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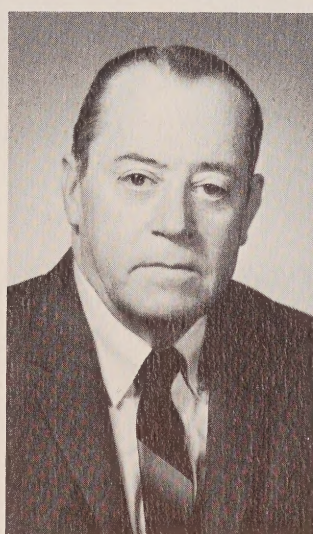
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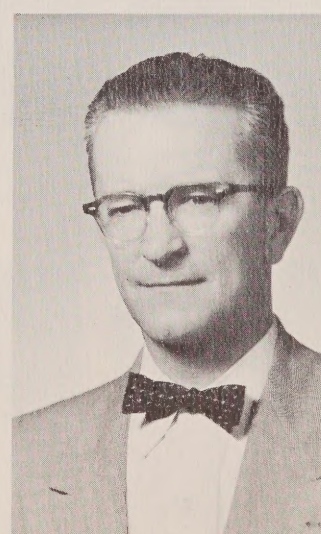
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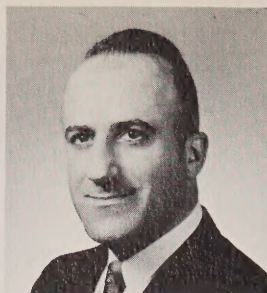
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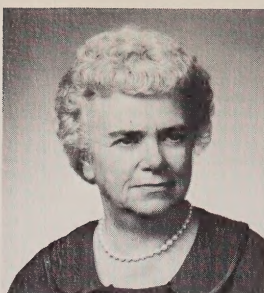
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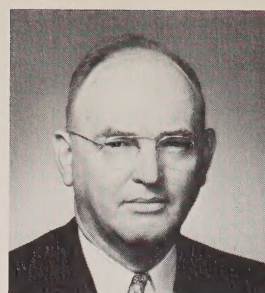
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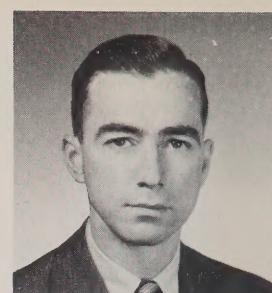
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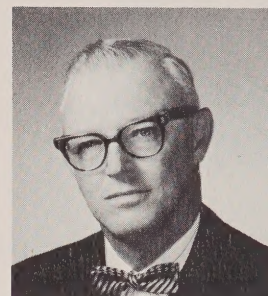


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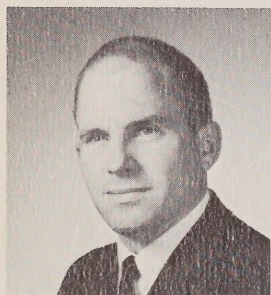
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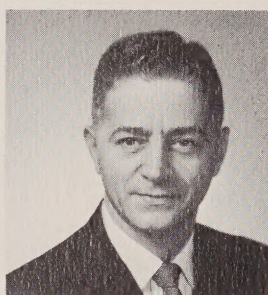
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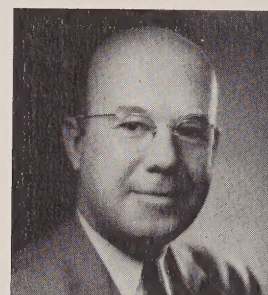
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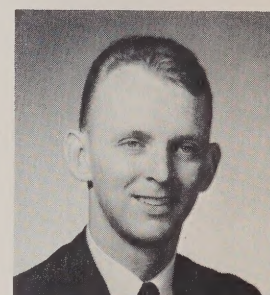
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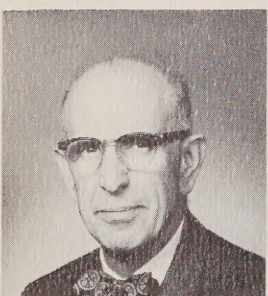
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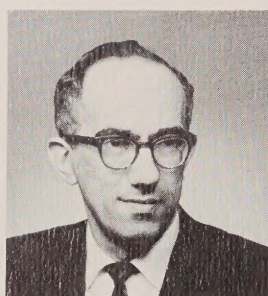
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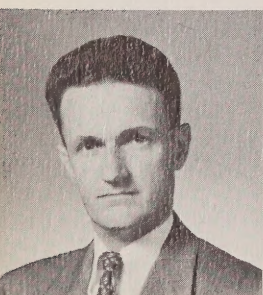
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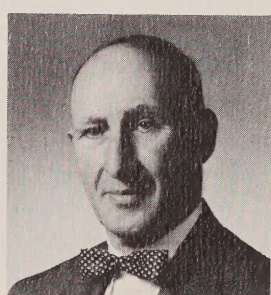
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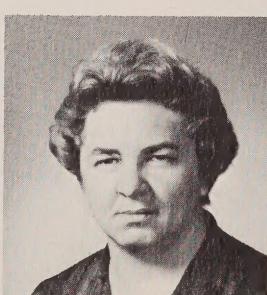
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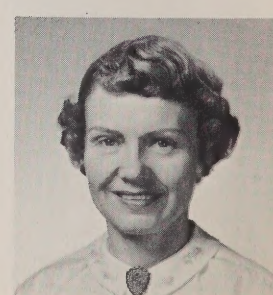
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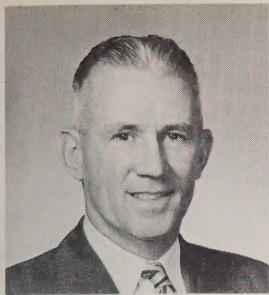
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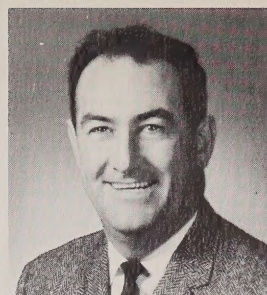
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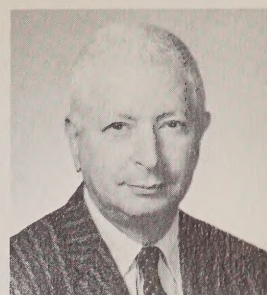
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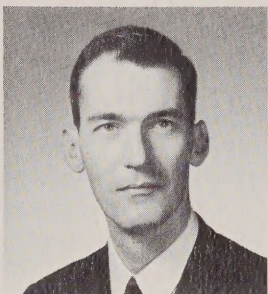
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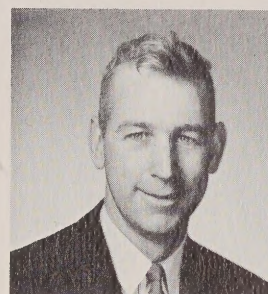
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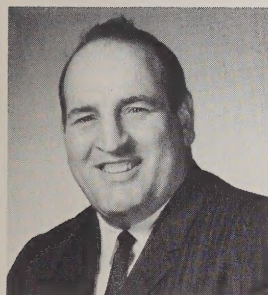
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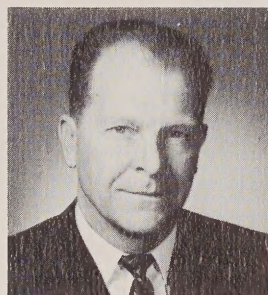
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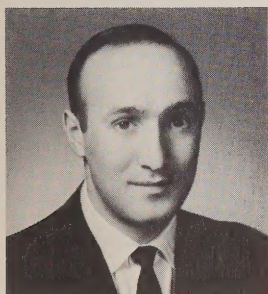
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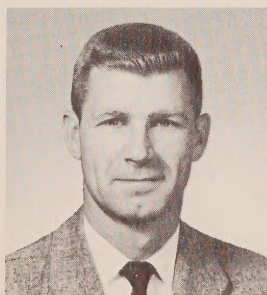
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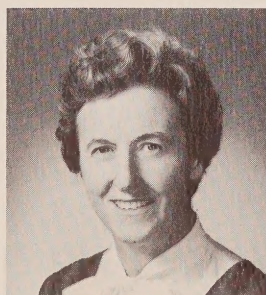
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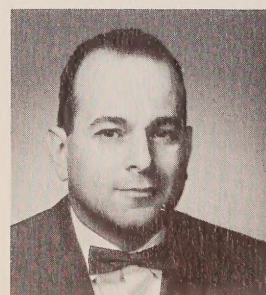
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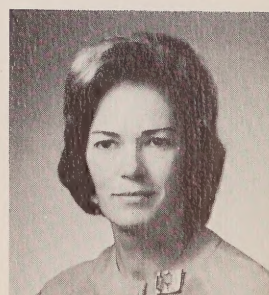
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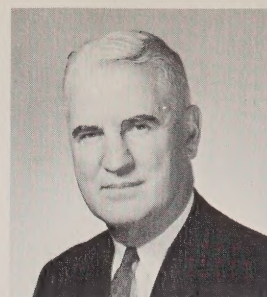
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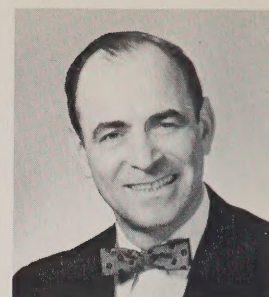
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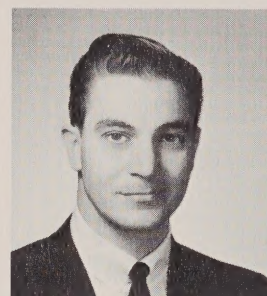
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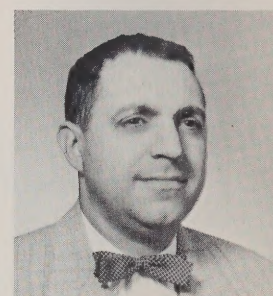
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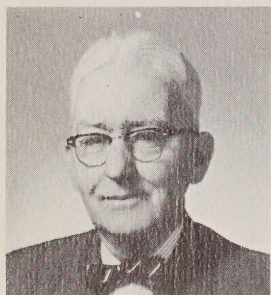
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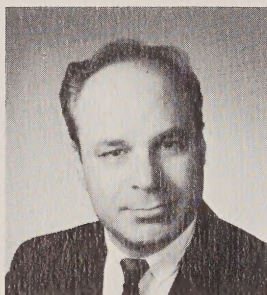
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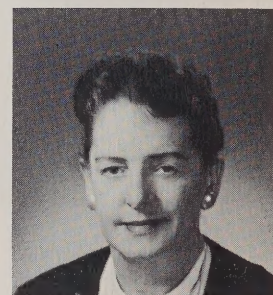
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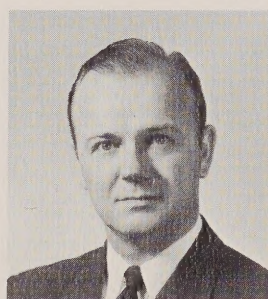
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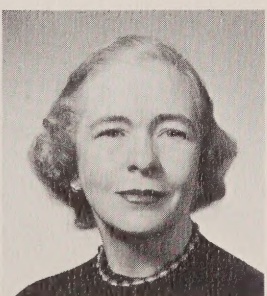
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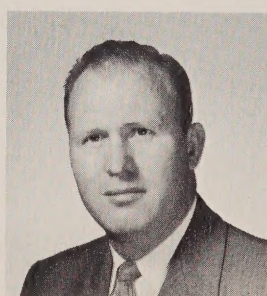
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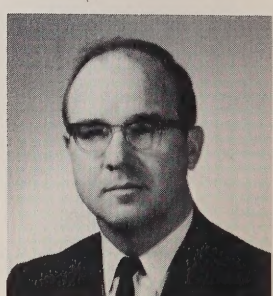
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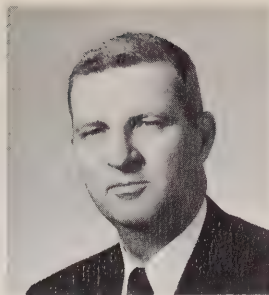
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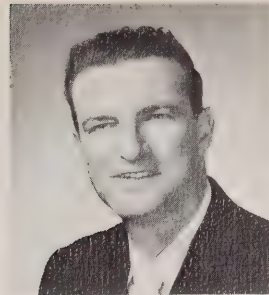
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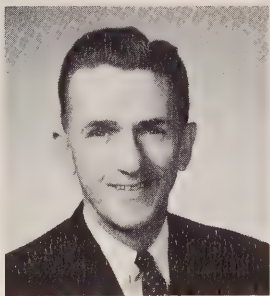
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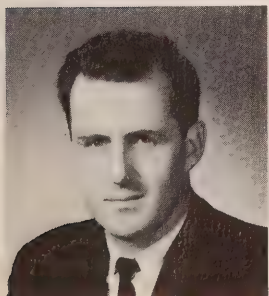
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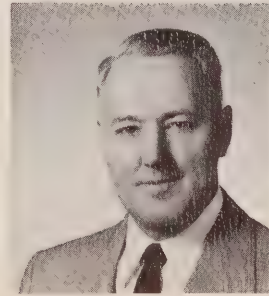
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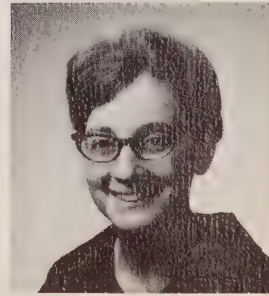
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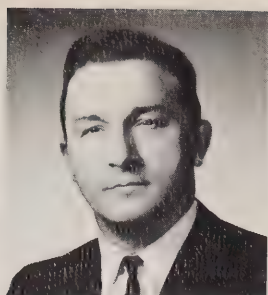
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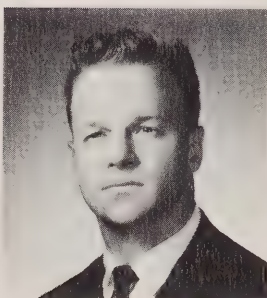
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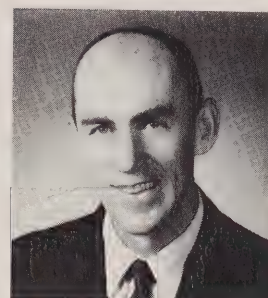
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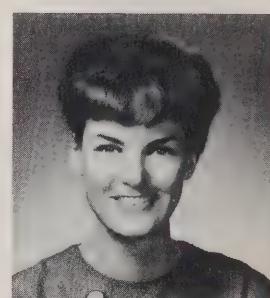
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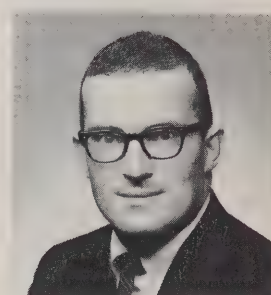
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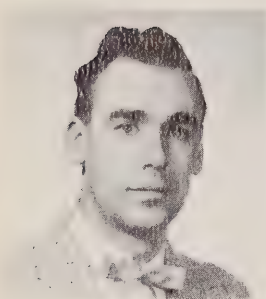
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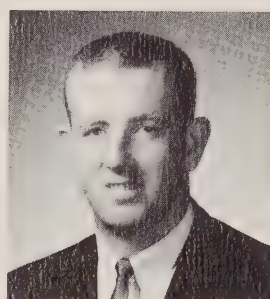
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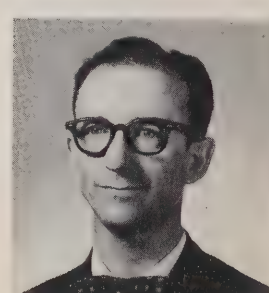
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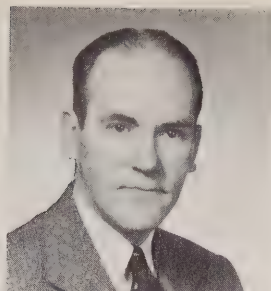
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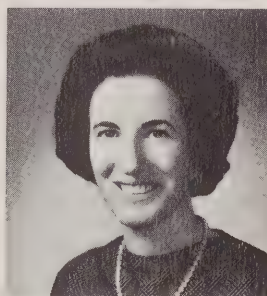
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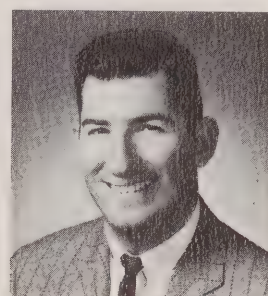
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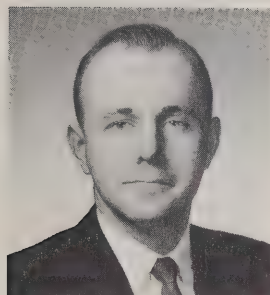
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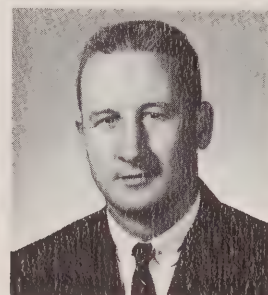
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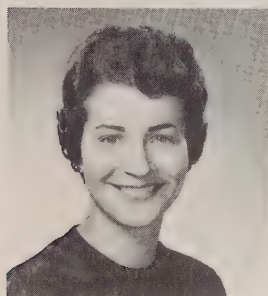
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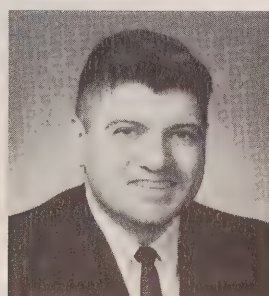
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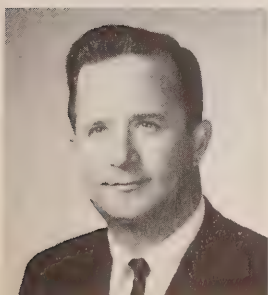
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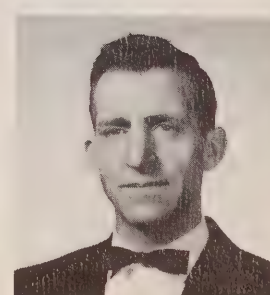
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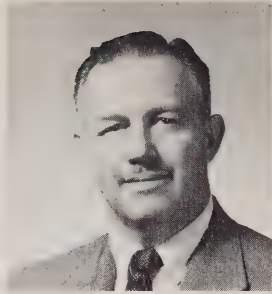
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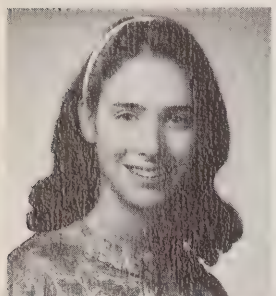
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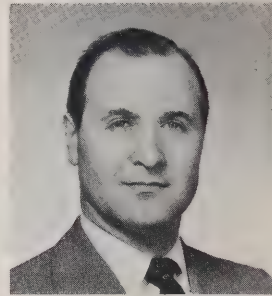
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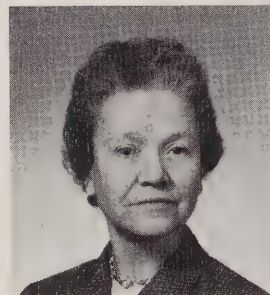
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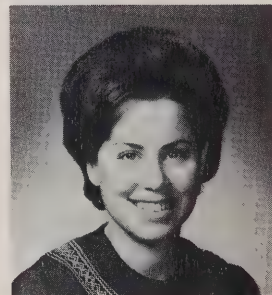
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DEDICATION



"Seek first to know yourself in relation to God, and your life ahead cannot help but be successful, wholesome, and filled with joy and happiness."

William A. McCormack
Headmaster

In this world of mechanical order and human confusion, an idealistic philosophy of pragmatic value is a possession of the greatest wealth. The gleaning of knowledge, the acquisition of success, the discovery of true happiness — all these are the result of first knowing the truth of one's own soul and mind. Without these simple truths mapped before us we wander through life as the blind man, testing, stumbling and retreating, never entirely attaining personal meaning or fulfillment.

In the performance of your duties as Headmaster, you, Mr. McCormack, have served both to inspire and to motivate the members of this Class of 1966. Your day is spent in correcting problems which may baffle us; righting wrongs which may harm us; scanning sources which may benefit us. You challenge us to uphold the

honesty, the scholarship and the citizenship of Medford High School. More significantly, however, by opening your door to all who seek entrance, and by offering your advice in true sincerity, you have not only guided our youthful steps, but unknowingly revealed the inspiring faith by which you personally live.

It is appropriate, then, that we, as seniors, dedicate this yearbook to you, Mr. McCormack, because first you have dedicated the endeavor of your life to us. Although it is true that we can only honor where already you have honored us, praise where already you have praised us, it is our fervent hope that we may, in our lives, reflect the honest leadership and sincere interest for our fellow men that you have endeavored as our headmaster to impart to us.

CLASS



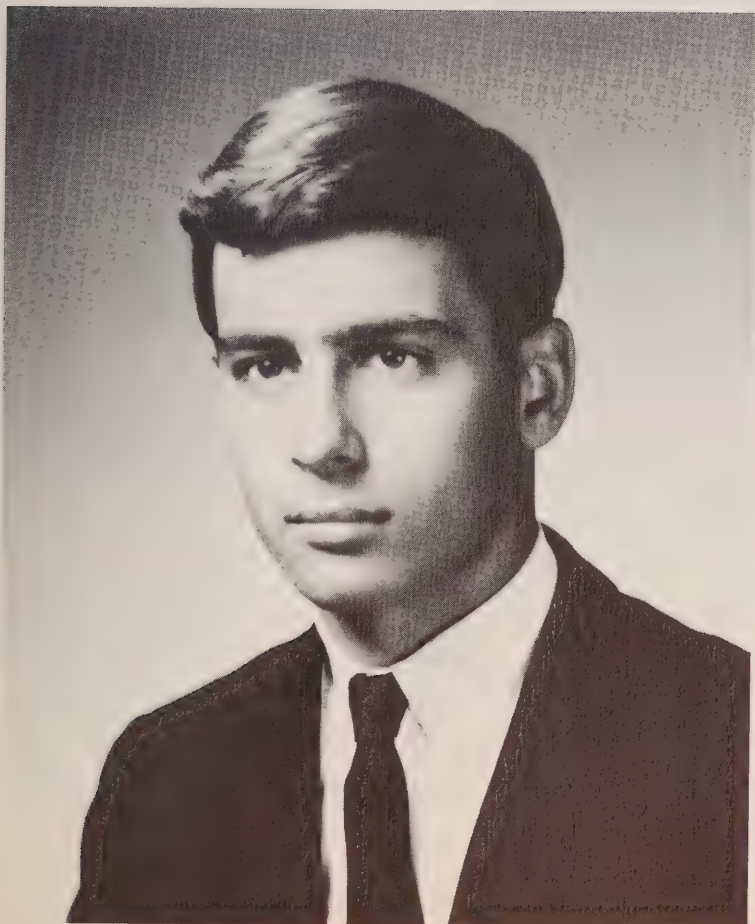
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President



Adele M. Clements
Vice-President

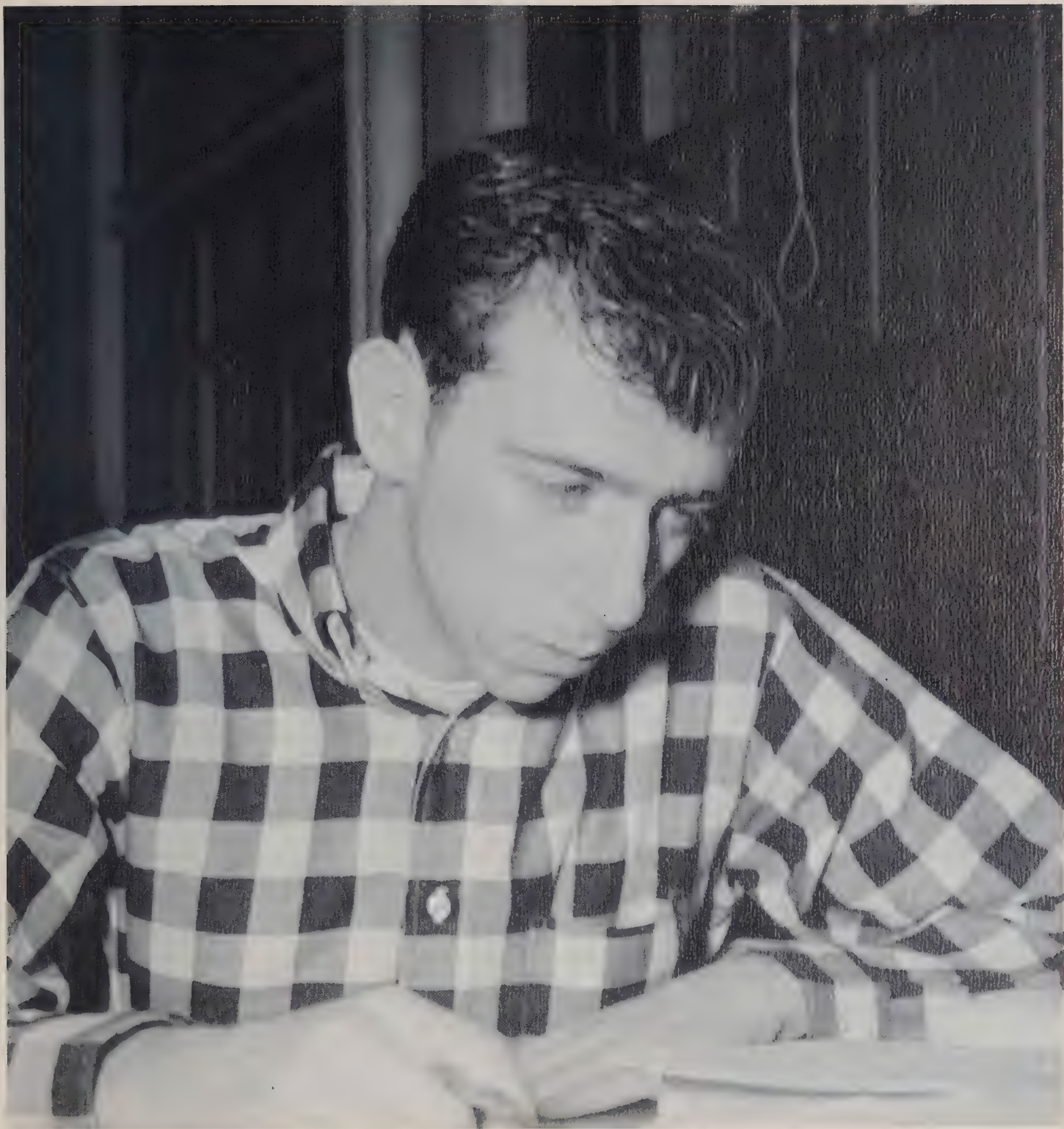
OFFICERS

Sandra A. Dyer
Secretary



Richard H. Trotta
Treasurer





At the age of 65 (now on Medicare) Mortimer Snerd and his faithful Ferda, once a cheerleader, gathered the grandchildren around the fireplace as they reminisced about their high school days. Little Ferdina climbed on Grandpa's knee and stared questioningly into his cheerful old eyes. Looking perplexed, the young girl asked him, *"Why is Grandma wearing that old white dress with the big blue 'M' on it?"*

"Because her other uniform is at the cleaners!" replied Gramps. *"Now let's settle down and read about the world of our youth — the class of '66 revisited."*

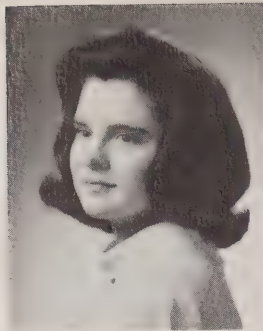
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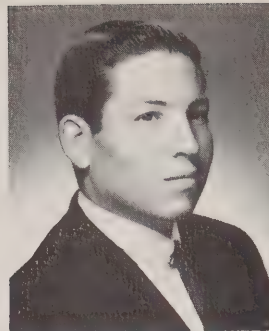
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21 Wildwood
Susie
Sales
Drama 2,3; All Girl
Chorus 2,3; Mixed Cho-
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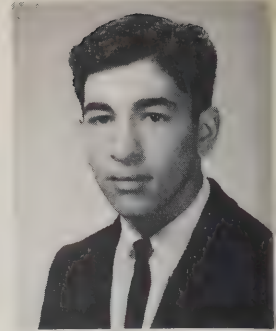
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ACKERMAN
62 Quincy
College
Art; French; Future
Teachers Club; National
Honor Society; Biology
Seminar; U.S. History
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Chorus.



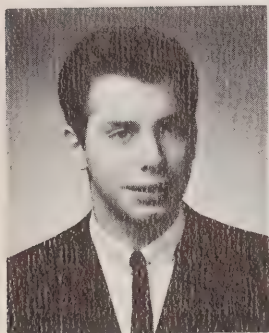
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ADDONIZIO
109 Forest
College
Future Teachers Club;
House of Delegates;
Dues Agent 1; Drama;
French.



BRUCE J. ADLER
24 St. Francis
College
Male Chorus; Talent
Show.



WILLIAM E.
AIVALIKLES
38 Metcalf
Billy
College
Junior Classical League;
Greek Seminar.



DENNIS P. ALESSIO
107 North
Electronics
Washington-NY Trip;
Orchestra; Science Fair.



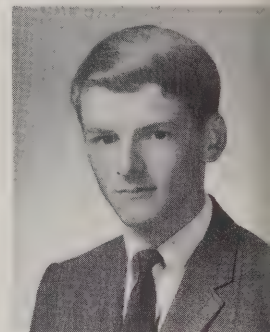
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ALEXANDER
145 Arlington
College
Key Club; Usher 2; Na-
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Biology Seminar; Or-
chestra.



NANCY E. ALIBERTI
552 Main
Nanc
College
Pep; Home Economics;
Mustang News.



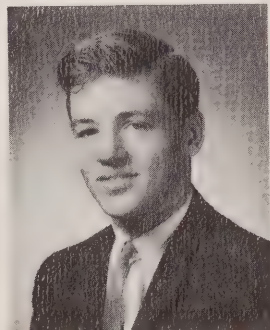
NANCY A. ALMEIDA
22 Third
Stenographic
Pep; Business Girls'.



BRIAN P. ALTERIO
104 College
College
Art; *Mustang News*, 1,3;
Soccer, 1,2,3; *Blue and
White* 3; Spanish.



CHERYL ANN M.
AMATO
13 Royall
Mickie
Stenographic
Home Economics;
Business Girls'.



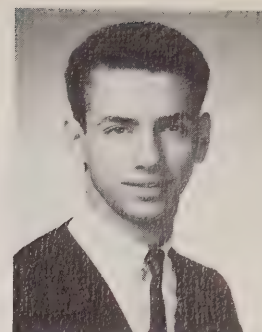
PAUL W. AMRHEIN
15 Rock Hill
College



"Hey, remember this, Ferda?" Marilyn Monroe committed suicide. She died of an overdose of sleeping pills after she had tried to telephone for help . . . For the first time in history, nine public schools in Birmingham and three other Alabama cities were desegregated . . . As sophomores, we met Mrs. Roy and Mr. Hobart, our class advisors; many of us also met Mr. Cangiano, submaster and disciplinarian . . . A test ban treaty was approved by the U.S. Senate . . . MHS graduate Tommy Mandile signed a contract with the Chicago Cubs . . . The school board met to discuss a possible consultant for a new MHS building. "*Wonder if they'll ever finish it?*" mused Mortimer . . . City officials began to look for a site for a stadium. Ferda smiled and said, "*It was really worth waiting to get to cheer in the stadium — even if it did take 50 years!*" . . . Former MHS headmaster, Ralph L. Kendall (term 1932-1945) died . . .



MARYLOU
ANALETTO
38 Dexter
LuLu
Distributive Education
DECA



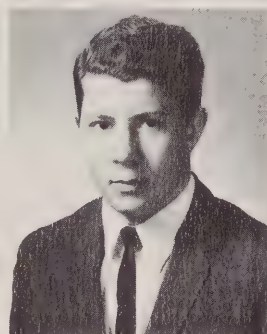
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Fire Ball
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DECA; Mass. State
Conference; North
Atlantic Regional Con-
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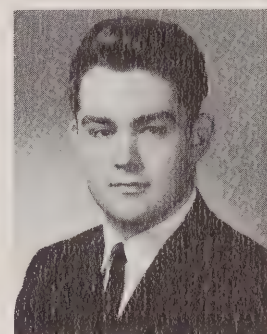
MARIJANE C.
ANZALONE
1078 Fellsway
Turtle
Business
Drama; Business Girls';
Talent Show.



SUSAN A.
APPLEBAUM
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Distributive Education
DECA



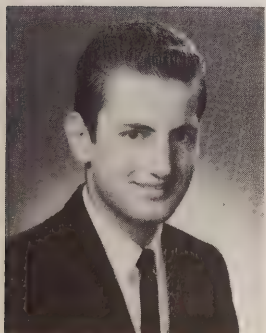
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50 Bowen
Frank
Sales
Ski; Advisory Council.



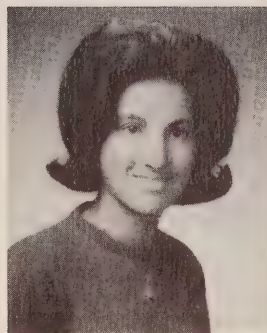
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81 Wareham
Ed
College
Track Team 1,2,3; "M"
Club 1,2,3; Band, 1,2,3.



CHRISTOPHER A.
ARCIERO
159 Grant
Greek
College
House of Delegates 1;
Advisory Council 2; Bas-
ketball 1,2,3 Co-Captain
3; "M" Club 2,3; State-
Boys' State; President 3.



CHARLES M. ARENA
22 Maple
Charlie
College
Italian.



BARBARA A.
ARESCO
51 Winchester
Barbie
Machines



BEVERLY L.
ARNOTT
21 Andrews
Bev
Distributive Education
DECA Room Commit-
tee, Treasurer of Local
Chapter.



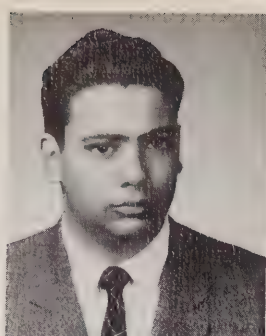
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Kathy
College
Mustang News.



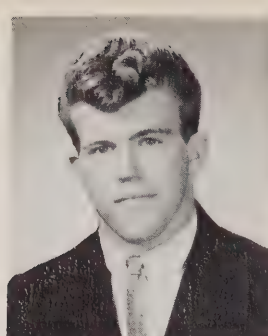
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50 Englehatt
Stenographic
Business Girls' Club.



JAMES A. AUERBACH
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Jimmy
College
Pre-Med; Science; Math;
Tennis; Golf; Math
Seminar.



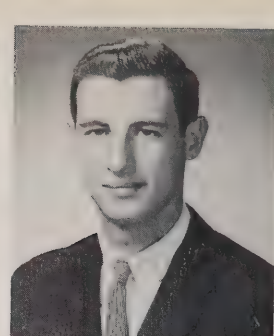
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770 Highland
Lou
College
Pre-Med Club.



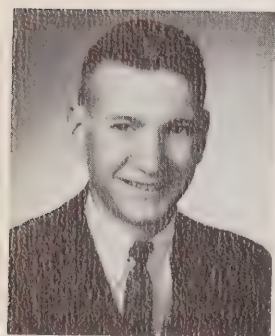
JOHN J. BAILEY
262 Gaston
Binky
Automotive
Hockey 2.



BARBARA G. BAIMA
25 Barbara
B
College
French 1,2; Future
Nurses 3; Italian 2,3,
Secretary; Pep 1,2,3;
Blue and White 3; House
of Delegates 1,2,3; Ski
3; *Mustang News* 1;
Washington-NY Trip;
Dues Agent 1.



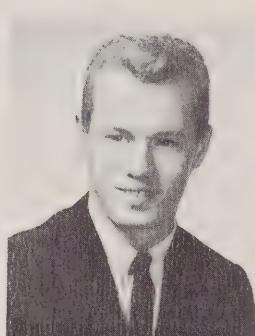
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20 Central
Bongo
College
Varsity Football; Varsity
Baseball; "M" Club.



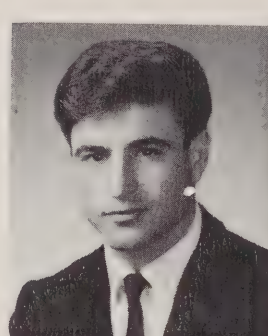
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Bill
Electronics
Radio.



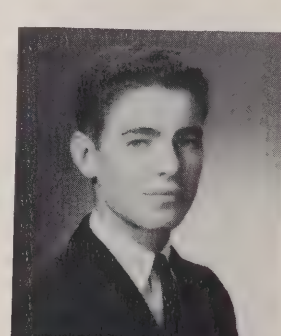
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12 Holmes Avenue
Stenographic
Business Girls'; Pep 1,2
3; Ski 3; Library Staff 1;
Marshall 2; *Blue and
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WILLIAM E. BARCLAY
86 Fourth
Vocational



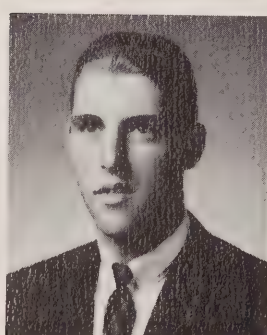
JOSEPH C. BARI
45 Newburn Ave.
Zac
Business



RICHARD A. BARNARD
144 Mystic
Rick
College
Band 1; *Mustang News* 2.



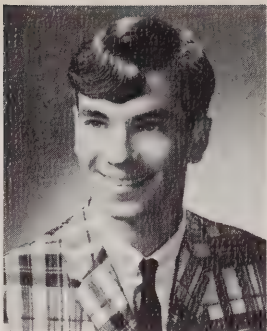
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Vera
Machines Clerical
Business Girls'.



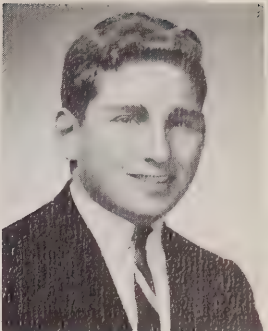
EDWARD J. BARRILE
15 Tyler Avenue
Ed
College
Band; Protective Staff;
Usher 2; Math; Pre-Med.



. . . The Mustangs, led by co-captains Frank Sergi and Paul Coughlin, beat Watertown 22-6 . . . *Oh, yes*, said Mortimer, *those were the good old days!* . . . Quintuplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fisher of Aberdeen, South Dakota . . . Four girls died, and fourteen other children were injured in the bombing of a Birmingham Baptist Church . . . Senior submaster Henry Hormel, — a respected friend, — died, leaving a vacancy in the hearts of many . . . The Dodgers beat the Yankees four times in a row to sweep the 1963 World Series . . . President Kennedy announced that he had authorized the sale of 250 million dollars worth of wheat and wheat flour to Russia . . . Frank Howard, Charlotte Ricci, Mary McCarthy, and Bobby Patterson were elected senior class officers . . . MHS coaches were appointed for the '63-'64 season. They were Leo Appiani, John Boudreau, Peter Brady, Richard Fusco, Walter Langley, Joseph Orpen, Allyn Stillman, James Sweeney, Sal Todaro, and Henry Romano . . . Our football team topped Somerville 6-0 . . . Bag lunches were initiated into the MHS cafeteria program. *"The bags were delicious,"* belched Garfinkle.



ROBERT G. BARTHE
44 Lila Avenue
Bob
College
Spanish; Ski.



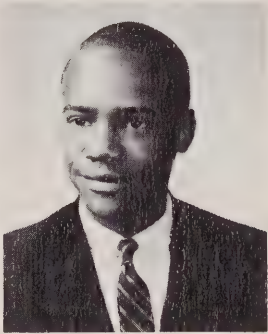
KENNETH J. BASEMAN
216 Lawrence Rd.
Kenny
College
French; Key Club;
Spanish; Usher 2; Bio-
graphy Seminar; Slide
Rule; Math Seminar.



DANIEL J. BATES
83 Magoun Avenue
Business
Track 3; Baseball 3.



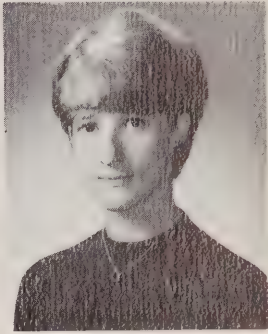
JEAN L. BATES
14 Paris Street
Distributive Education
DECA



GREGORY S. BATTLE
79 Shawmut Avenue
Boston
Greg
Bookkeeping
Cross-Country; Indoor-
Outdoor Track 1,2,3,
Captain 3; "M" Club.



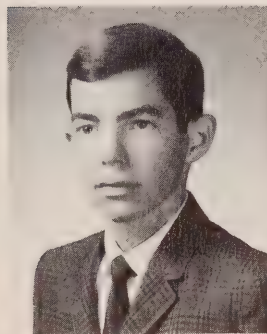
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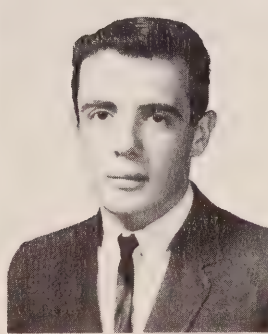
MARY L. BELISLE
8 Light Guard
Lou
College
Future Nurses; Cheer-
leader; Pep; Advisory
Council 2; Junior Classi-
cal League; Talent
Show; Home Economics.



DONNA M. BELLIS
248 Willis
Machines



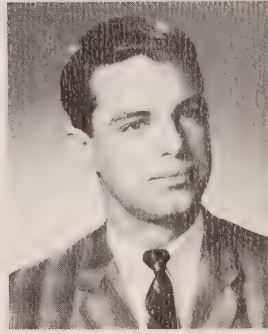
JEFFREY BERNSTEIN
77 Clewley
Jeff
College
Band; Math Seminar;
Ski; Slide Rule; Math
Club.



JAMES V. BERTI
61 Elm St.
Jimmy
Sales



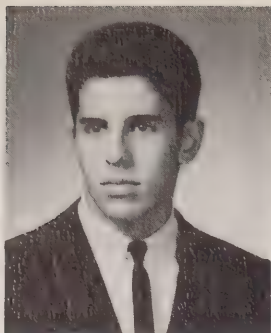
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33 Capen St.
Lyn
Stenographic
Business Girls' Club.



RICHARD BESTON
7 Whitman Road
Richie
Business



RONALD S. BEZIS
40 Stearns Avenue
Business



FRANK A. BINELLI
5 Doonan St.
Distributive Education
DECA: North Atlantic
Regional Contest; Mass.
State Conference: Treas-
urer 2; House of De-
legates 1; Usher 2; Advi-
sory Council; Dues
Agent 1; Track 1,2.



MARILYN J. BISHOP
101 Sheridan Avenue
College
Home Economics; Dues
Agent 2; Prom 3; Future
Teachers Club; Pep.



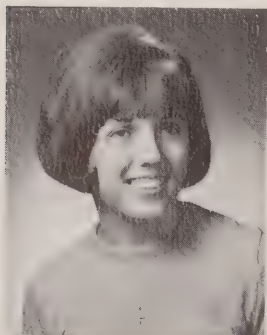
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BLACKLER
44 Bowdoin
Connie
Sales
Pep 1,2; All Girl Choir.



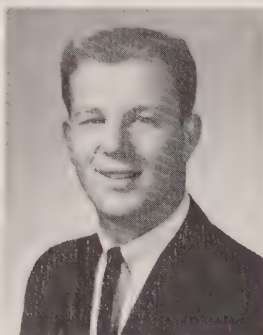
JULIE M. BLAINE
87 Otis
Business



BARBARA L. BLUME
106 Lincoln Road
College
Future Teachers Club;
Junior Classical League;
French 2; Pep.



KATHLEEN A.
BOERMEEESTER
17 Clewley Rd.
Kathy
College
Art; Future Teachers 3;
Blue and White; *Mus-
tang News*.



HENRY J.
BONASERA
14 Charlton
Business
Football 1,2; Golf 2;
Ski 3.



WILLIAM J.
BRADFORD
153 Brooks St.
Bill
College
Varsity Baseball; "M"
Club; House of Dele-
gates 2; French; Spanish.



DOLORES
BRAMANTE
226 Fellsway West
Stenographic
Business Girls'.



PAMELA S.
BRANNEN
22 Ashland St.
Stenographic



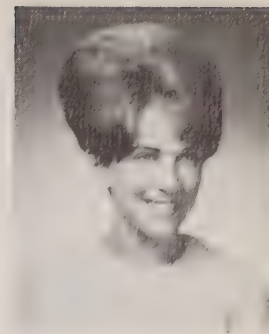
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Kay
Machine Clerical
House of Delegates; Pep
President 3; Home Ec-
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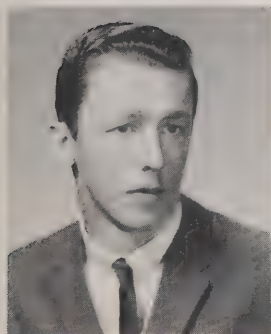
. . . Math Club officers were Louis Riceberg, Carol Rubin, Barbara Thompson, and Michael Comite . . . Spanish Club officers were Carol Woronsoff, Kathleen Fagan, Eleanor O'Neill, and Lorraine Mifflin . . . The Mustangs made third place in Class A football ratings . . . Pep Club officers Diane Santos, Ellen Tessier, Marilyn Powers, and Evelyn Ricci directed 375 girls to aid the cheerleaders . . . Future Teachers Club officers were Martha Washburn, Joanne McDonald, Mary McCarthy, and Janet Alterio . . . Italian Club officers were Cynthia Pietrantonio, Diane Meleragni, Barbara Gilberti, and Jane Matuyza . . . Mustangs lost to Everett 28-0. *Wait 'till next year* . . . MHS students evacuated the school while a small fire near Chevalier Auditorium was brought under control. Ferda said, *Miss Sharkey would call that fore-shadowing* . . . Frank Fontaine, star of the Jackie Gleason Show, performed in Chevalier Auditorium for the benefit of St. Joseph's Social Center . . . Frank Howard was chosen to represent MHS at the Student Government Day to be held at the Senate House later that year . . .



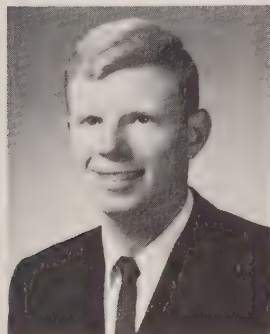
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BRENNAN
12 South Street Court
Mo
Stenographic
Business Girls



LINDA R. BRIGANDI
47 Harvard
Turtle
Business



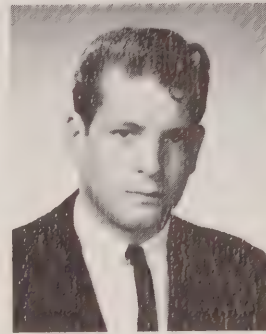
JOHN R. BRIGGS, JR.
44 Cotting St.
Jack
Electrical
Voc. Council 1,2,3.



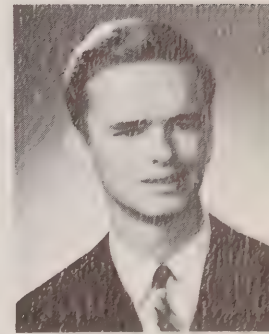
ROBERT BRITT
140 Middlesex Avenue
Bob
College
Soccer; Ski.



LORRAINE F.
BRODEUR
57 Morgan Avenue
College



WALTER J. BROWN
165 Salem
Wally
Cabinet



DAVID A. BRUCE
34 Roosevelt
College
Spanish Club; Language
Lab; Advisory Council.



ELAINE T. BRUNO
24 Osborne Rd.
E. B.
College
Junior Classical League
2; Pep 1,2; Language
Lab; Ski; Cheerleader;
House of Delegates 2,3;
Dues Agent 1; Talent
Show; *Blue and White*.



RHONDA J. BRUSTIN
11 Lawrence
Ronnie
College
Pep 1,2; *Mustang News*;
Future Teachers; Ski.



MICHAEL J. BRYAN
61 Ross
Mike
Business



SARAH J. BUCHANAN
32 Maple Avenue
College
Future Teachers: Italian;
Junior Classical
League; Pep; Ski; History
Seminar.



JOAN T. BUCKLEY
53 Irving
Buckie
Stenographic
Business Girls; Future
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Staff; Home
Economics.



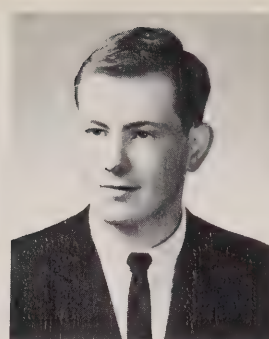
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116 Mitchell Avenue
Joanie
College
Future Teachers; Junior
Classical League; All
Girl Chorus; Choroleers;
Mixed Chorus; Math;
Russian Seminar; Lan-
guage Lab.



MARIE E. BULENS
15 Grover Road
Candy
Stenographic
Business Girls'; Home
Economics.



ROSEMARIE
BUONOPANE
36 Royall Street
Rosie
Distributive Education
President of DECA;
Bowling.



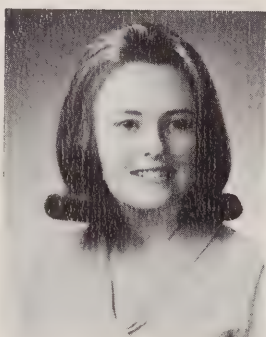
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Science; Language Lab.



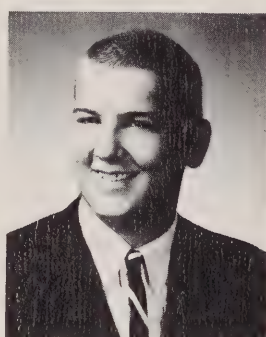
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21 Capen Street
Business
Home Economics



DOUGLAS A. BURKE
50 Light Guard Drive
Doug Do
Distributive Education
DECA; Mass. State
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North Atlantic Regional
Conference Contest;
North Atlantic Regional
Conference.



KATHLEEN R.
BURKE
24 Winchester Street
Burke's Law
College



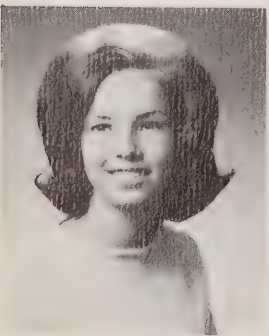
THOMAS J. BURNS
45 Winthrop St.
Whale
College
Football; Golf; "M"
Club.



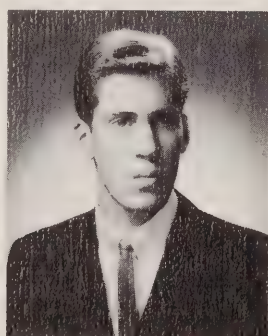
DONNA M. BURT
19 Tyler Avenue
College
French; Future Teach-
ers; Pep; Choraleers.



SHEILA M. BUSBY
52 Bowdoin St.
Sales



JOAN M. BUTORI
20 Revere Place
Joanie
Stenographic
Business Girls'; Pep; Ad-
visory Council; Dues
Agent 1.



PAUL R. BYERS
99 Magoun Avenue
Bookkeeping



. . . Our soccer team became Eastern Massachusetts Soccer Champions but lost 4-0 to Ludlow in the State tourney . . . Gloom shrouded the entire world as a bullet ended a short era of glorious dreams — John F. Kennedy was assassinated by mentally deranged Lee Harvey Oswald. Four hours later Lyndon B. Johnson was inaugurated, and the body of his predecessor was flown back to Washington, D.C., on Air Force 1. The mourning world was further shocked when club owner Jack Ruby shot Oswald as the suspected assassin was being escorted from the Dallas Police Station to the jail. Later that same day a stately procession, attended by numerous dignitaries, took place on Pennsylvania Avenue: The President was laid to rest. President Johnson later assigned Chief Justice Warren to head a commission to investigate the assassination . . . A twelve-foot statue of a victorious warrior holding aloft an eternal light will serve as a memorial to Medford Veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict, if the recommendation of the Allied Veterans Council is adopted by the Medford City Council . . .



CATHERINE C.
BYRNE
17 Stanley Avenue
Cathy
Stenographic
Business Girls'.



GAIL L.
CAFARELLA
10 Cook Circle
College



KAREN L. CAHILL
127 Mystic Avenue
College
Junior Classical League;
Talent Show; Protective
Staff; Washington-NY;
Basketball; Softball;
Bowling.



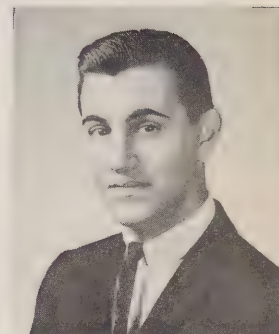
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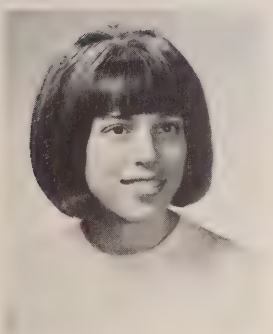
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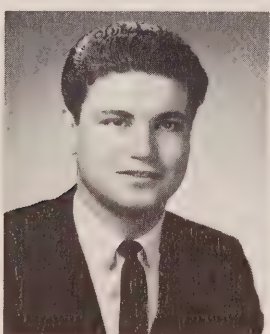
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Italian; Junior Classical
League 2,3.



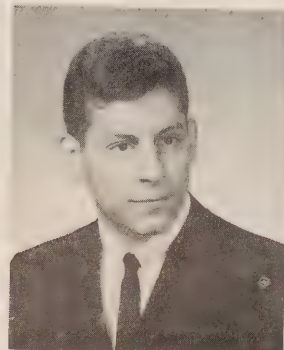
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College
Soccer; Track; Basket-
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Teachers; Junior Classi-
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Club 3; Talent Show;
Advisory Council 1;
Dues Agent 1; Cho-
rales; Student Cabinet.



DIANE M. CAMUSO
876 Fellsway
College
French; Future Teach-
ers; Junior Classical
League; Pep; History
Seminar; Washington-
NY Trip; Ski; Dues
Agent 3; *Mustang News*.



PAUL A. CANNAVA
26 Royall St.
College



ANTHONY L.
CAMUSO
876 Fellsway
Tony
College
Mustang News.



JANICE A. CAPOZZO
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Council 1; Pep; Talent
Show; Italian; Home
Economics; Future
Nurses; Washington-NY
Trip.



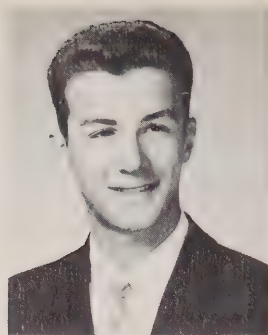
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CAPPELLUCCI
22A Sheridan Ave.
Jo
Stenographic
Business Girls'; Pep;
Cheerleader; House of
Delegates 2.



LORRAINE
CARBERRY
37A Amaranth Ave.
Frostie
College
Ski; Pep; Pre-Med.



GENEVIEVE B.
CARDONE
25 Summer St.
Ginney
Stenographic
House of Delegates 2;
Dues Agent 2; Marshall
2.



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CARNEVALE
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College
Soccer; Golf; House of
Delegates.



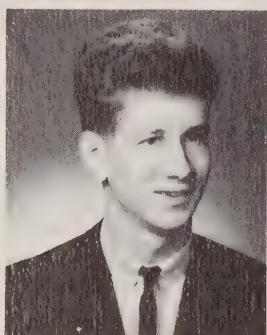
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Pep; Mixed Chorus.



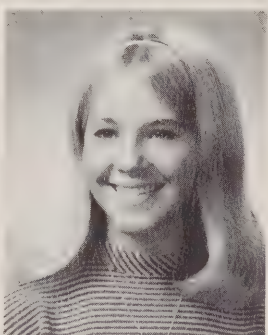
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CARTON
85 Pinkert St.
Betty
College



RHONDA A.
CASASSA
24 Mystic St.
College
Pep; Ski; Future Teach-
ers; Art; Home
Economics.



DAVID A.
CASTELLUCCI
12 Ashland
Comprehensive Art



CLAUDIA A.
CASTLE
68 Billings Avenue
College
Pep; Home Economics.



FRANCES A.
CASTRACANE
43 Frederick Ave.
Franca
Stenographic
Business Girls'.



LORENA M.
CATALDO
37 Sixth St.
Stenographic
Blue and White;
Business Girls'; Home
Economics.



MARGARET J.
CATINO
125 Fourth St.
College
French; Future Teach-
ers; Pep; Junior Classi-
cal League.



JOANNE E.
CECCHINI
10 Poole
Stenographic
Pep; Mixed Chorus;
Mustang News; Advisory
Council; State; Business
Girls'; Fashion Show.



. . . The Traditional Medford-Malden game began after a moment of silent prayer for our fallen President. Malden took the game by a score of 8-6 . . . Juniors chose Dickie Campbell, Joan Contrada, Irma Epstein, and Betty Hunt for their class officers . . . Maynard Suffredini and Morris Taylor were chosen to lead the indoor track team . . . MHS graduate Bill Monbouquette won twenty games for the Red Sox and earned the American League fielding crown for pitchers . . . The indoor track team captured medals and various ribbons at the North Shore League's replay carnival . . . Teachers Esther Starr, George Bates, and Eric Harrison retired . . . Football lettermen chose Doug Spurling, Dick DiMare, and Dave Marotta as co-captains for the '64-'65 football season . . . Bob Suffredini was awarded the 12th annual Medford Daily Mercury-Thom McAn Football Trophy for scholastic achievement, gridiron effort, and field conduct. This is the most valuable award an MHS football player can receive . . . Mr. John Ricker directed the talent show in Chevalier Auditorium . . .



RITA M. CEFALO
38 Norwich Circle
Ree
Business
Pep; All Girl; Ski 2,3.



ROBERT C. CELESTE
10 Sherman Place
Dome
Electrical
Varsity Football; Golf; Projection.



JO ANN CENTRELLA
38A Hancock
Jay
Machine Clerical
Washington-NY Trip.



JOAN M. CERASUOLO
7 Capen
Joanie
College
Biology Seminar; Ski; Cheerleader; Mixed Chorus; French; Pre-Med.



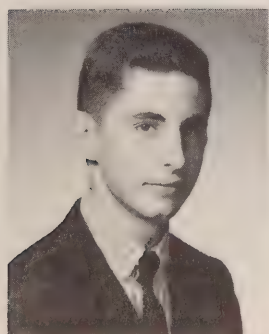
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Chris
College



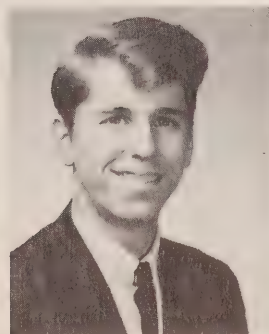
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Sue
Stenographic
Dues Agent 2; Pep; Business Girls'.



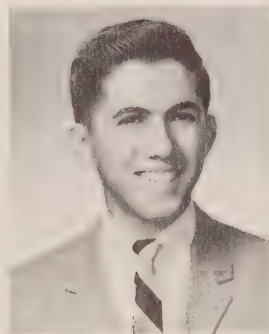
LOUISE M. CHAMPA
108 Myrtle St.
Lou Lou
Stenographic
Home Economics; Business Girls'.



FRANCIS A. CHAPLAIN
32 Sagamore Avenue
Frank
College
Bowling; Track.



CRAIG Q. CHASE
259 Main St., Reading
Printing



JOSEPH J. CHIACCHIERI
30 Hume Avenue
Chich
College
Bowling; Golf; Soccer; Usher 2.



MARGARET M. CHIACCHIERI
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College
French; Future Nurses; Pep; Dues Agent 1.



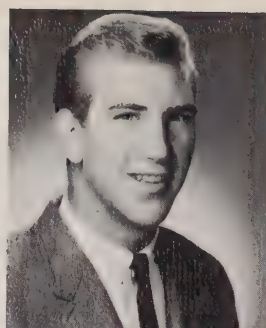
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Jud
College
Spanish 3; Ski; *Blue and White*, co-editor; World Lit Seminar; English Seminar; Pre-Med; Student Cabinet.



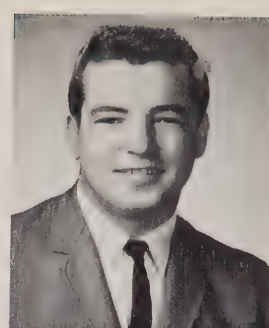
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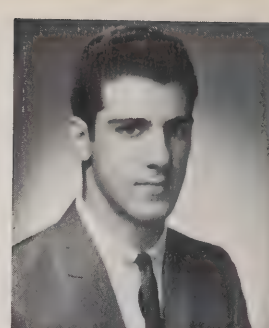
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2212 Mystic Valley
Steve
College
Projection; Talent
Show; Mixed Chorus;
Track.



JOHN F. CHRISTOPHER
51 Windsor Road
Chris
Track; Golf; Ski.



JOHN M. CIACCIO
162 Winthrop St.
Chach
Distributive Education
DECA; North Atlantic
Regional Conference;
Mass. State Conference,
Vice President.



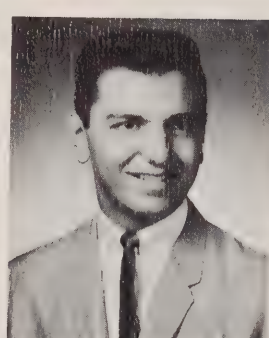
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392 Salem St.
Champ
Automotive



LUCILLE R. CIARLONE
7 Alfred Terrace
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Stenographic
Bowling; All Girl Cho-
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Trip.



CONSTANCE F. CIOCIOLA
79 Yale St.
Connie
Stenographic



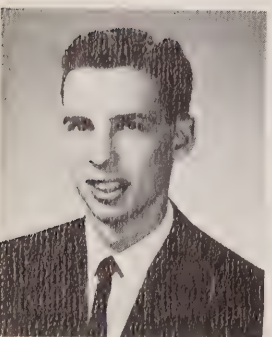
RICHARD A. CIRONE
11 Century St.
Dick
College
Soccer; Projection;
Junior Classical League;
Ski; Football.



KATHERINE R. CIULLA
42 Hutchins
Kathie
College
French; Future Teach-
ers; Pep; *Blue and*
White; Library Staff;
Russian Seminar; Home
Economics; Talent
Show; Ski 3; *Mustang*
News; Language Lab;
Washington-NY Trip;
Folk Culture.



ADELE M. CLEMENTS
60 Arlington St.
Dele
College
House of Delegates;
Junior Classical League;
Spanish, Pres; World
Lit. Seminar; Greek
Seminar; Band; Basket-
ball; Bowling; Student
Council; *Mustang News*,
co-editor; Advisory
Council 2,3; Vice Pres. 3.



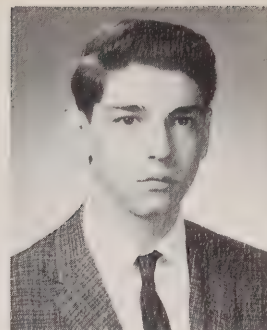
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17 Woodrow Avenue
Clarkie
Electrical
Projection; Bowling.



CAROLE J. CLARK
185 Brookside Pkwy.
Cary
Stenographic



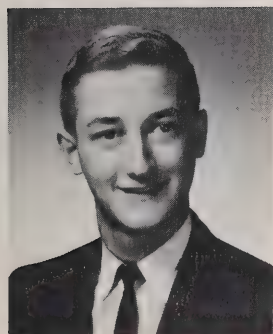
. . . Violence erupted in Cyprus between the Greeks and the Turks before Christmas . . . Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy entered an official year of mourning . . . Over one million West Berliners were allowed to enter the Communist sector of East Germany to celebrate Christmas with their families . . . Richie Lawrence, a sophomore, was named starting center for the basketball squad . . . Harold Franklin became the first Negro student to enroll in Auburn University, Alabama . . . Indonesian President Sukarno resigned from the United Nations . . . The uncaptured Boston strangler murdered ten victims in a twelve-month period. No clue to his identity has been uncovered . . . Russians dominated the Innsbruck Olympic Games, while the United States, with medals in Alpine skiing events, captured eighth place in the team standings . . . Panamanian students started a vicious riot in the Canal Zone and tore down the American flag . . . President Johnson declared a "War on Poverty" in his State of the Union message.



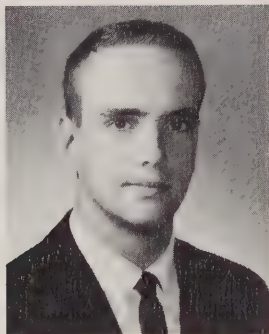
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College
Soccer.



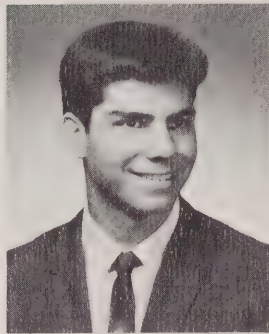
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CLIFTON
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Winnie
Sales



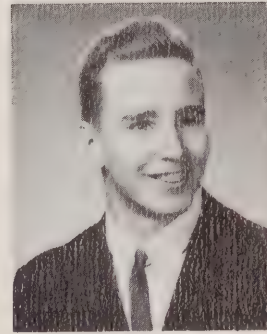
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COCCHIARA
36 Stanley Avenue
Cochise
College
Italian Club.



RONALD B.
COHOLAN
16 Barbara Lane
Herman
College
Football.



JOSEPH F.
COLARUOTOLO
44 Mitchell
Joe
College
Italian; Math; House
of Delegates.



MELVIN A.
COLLINGS, JR.
198 Washington
Mel
Electrical
Projection; National
Honor Society; Observer.



KATHLEEN M.
COLLINS
150 Park St.
Collins
College



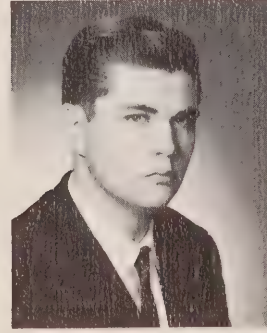
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College
Junior Classical League;
Italian; Slide Rule;
Usher 2.



LINDA A. COLSON
101 Fulton
College
Pep.



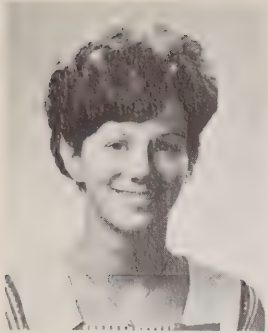
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Washington-NY Trip 3;
Home Economics;
Language Lab; Future
Nurses.



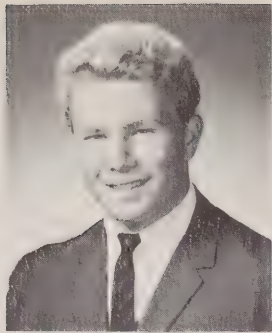
CHESTER D.
CONNORS
35 Sydney St.
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Sales
Projection; Male Chorus;
Mixed Chorus;
Choraleers.



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CONNORS
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Terri
Machines
Bowling.



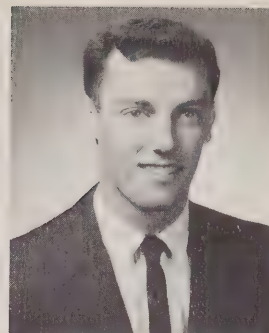
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CONSTANTINE
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Pat
Distributive Education
Pep; DECA; Home Econ-
omics Club.



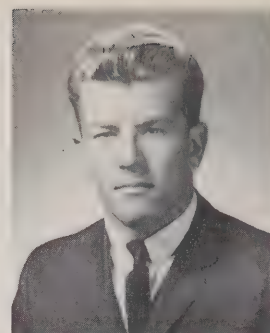
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83 Wright Avenue
Happy
Work Study



GAIL ANN K.
COOPER
8 Capen East
College
Italian; Pep; Ski; All
Girl Chorus; Mixed
Chorus.



KEVIN E.
CORRIGAN
20 Robinson Rd.
Saber
Business
Usher 2; Football;
Blue and White.



RONALD J.
COSTELLO
39 Touro Ave.
Ron
Machine Shop
Student Council 1.



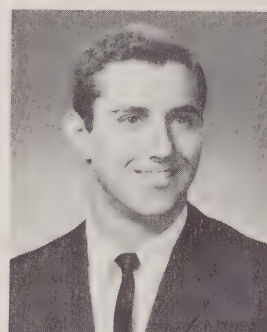
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CRAFIN
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Seminar; Choraleers.



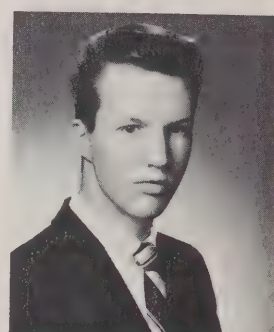
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100 Sydney St.
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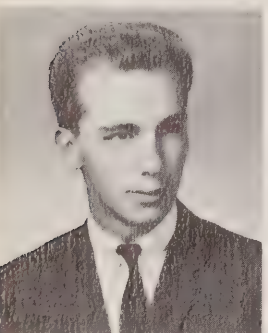
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CREHAN
36 Mass. Ave.
Kathy
College
Art; *Mustang News*,
Art Editor.



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CRESCENZI
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Mike
College
Usher 2.



RONALD C. CRISPO
24 Foster Court
Electrical



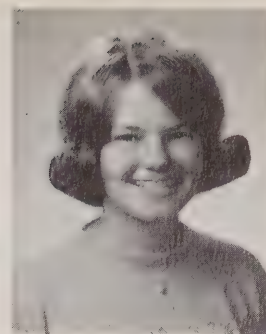
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CROUSE
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Ken
Business



JEAN M.
CROWE
349 Fellsway West
Jeanne
Stenographic
Pep; Business Girls'.



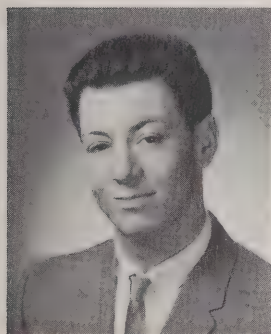
. . . Proving that teenagers aren't all bad were three MHS students who painted a section of a wall of the Medford Historical Society Building. This act was an expression of disapproval of teenage violence and vandalism . . . Names in the news: 1964 Olympic swimmer, Don Schollander, named Athlete of the Year; Nat King Cole was put under treatment for a presumably cancerous lung tumor . . . 500 Medford High Students had a party for 120 orphans and underprivileged children from the Children of Nazareth's Home. The big event was held in the Gene Mack Gym . . . Weldon Vocational Students donated Christmas turkeys to the Housing Project at Walkling Court, Medford, to aid in the holiday spirit . . . Medford School Committee member, Mrs. Mary Cafarella, announced her plans to resign from the Board after many years of dedicated service . . . George Parker soon took the oath of office from City Clerk Hugh F. Lyons to fill Mrs. Cafarella's vacancy . . . \$1829 was donated to the USS Massachusetts in order to save the World War II battleship . . . MHS basketball team won over Chelsea in overtime . . .



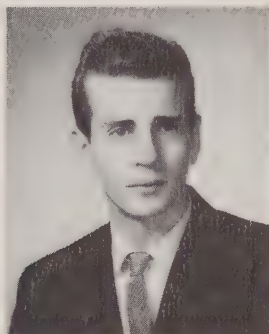
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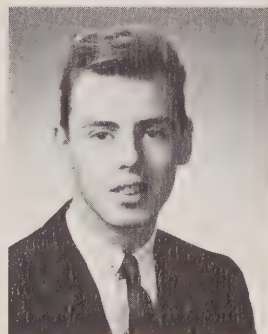
ANN F. CUMMINGS
39 Cherry
College
National Honor Society;
Future Nurses.



JOSEPH P. CURRO
65 Harvard Ave.
Jose
College



STEN O. DAHLBERG
158 Riverside
College
Projection.



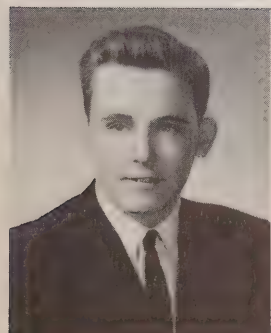
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DAHLGREN
45 Brookings St.
Swede
Electronics



DONNA M.
D'ALESSANDRO
158 Harvard
Machines
Business Girls' Club.



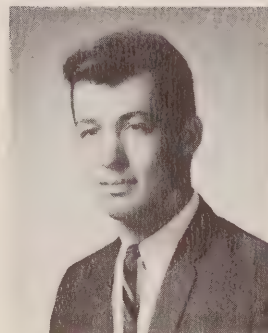
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D'ALESSANDRO
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College
Basketball; Art; Ski;
Washington-NY Trip.



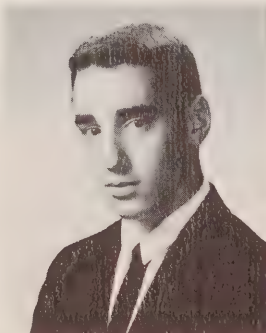
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6 Winter Hill
Sonny
College
Soccer; Baseball; "M"
Club.



JO ANN M. DAMI
131 Fulton
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Business
Business Girls'; Drama;
Talent Show; All Girl
Chorus.



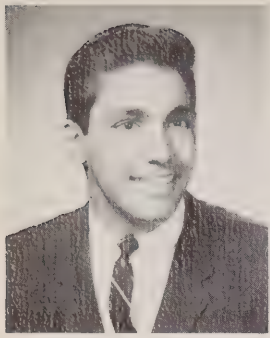
PETER P. DAMIAN
38 Medford St.
Pete
College



VICTOR L.
DAMIGELLA
26 Waltham St.,
Woburn
Cabinet



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D'ANTILIO
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Tubby
College
Dues Agent 3.



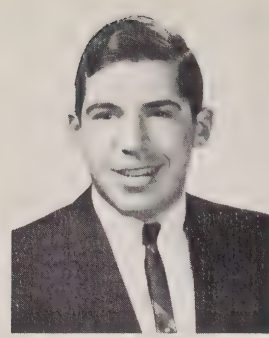
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D'ANTONIO
49 Edward St.
Tony
Automotive
Dues Agent 1,2.



DOROTHY A.
DARGIE
82 Sagamore Avenue
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Stenographic
Pep; Business Girls';
Home Economics.



TOBY I. DARISH
80 Cedar Road
Machines



JOSEPH A. DE
BLASIS
42 First Street
Joe
College
Ski; Italian; Science
Fair.



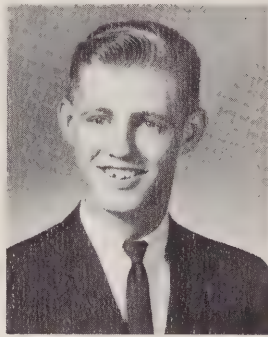
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CHRISTOPHER
36 Terrace Road
Machine Clerical



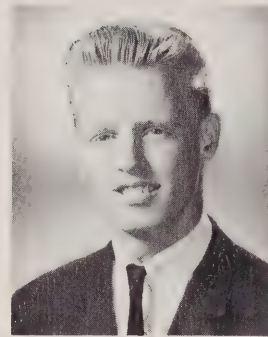
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COURCEY
44 Foster Court
College
Future Nurses; Pep;
Home Economics; Pre-
Med 3.



CHARLES J. DE
CRISTOFARO
32 Cleveland Street
College
Football, Co-Captain;
"M" Club; Hockey;
Baseball.



DANIEL J. DELANEY
7 Benson Road,
Tewksbury
Electronics
Golf; Radio.



THOMAS J.
DELANEY
7 Benson Road,
Tewksbury
Hick
Electronics
Golf; Radio.



MARIE F. DE LEO
32 Chipman Street
Dee
Stenographic
Pep; House of Delegates
1,2,3; English Seminar;
Business Girls'; Marshall
2; Dues Agent 1,2.



ANTHONY J.
DELGAUDIO
23 South Street
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Bookkeeping
House of Delegates; Ad-
visory Council; Track,
Captain; Soccer; "M"
Club; Usher 2.



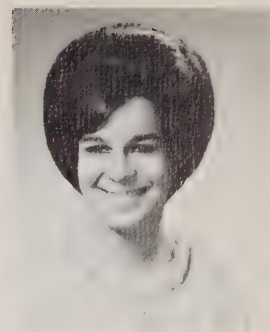
CYNTHIA M. DELLO
IACONO
11 Boylston Terrace
Twinney
Distributive Education
DECA; Ski.



. . . Senator Barry Goldwater announced that he would seek the Republican nomination for president. *Oh, well* . . . MHS sophomores elected Anthony Lucia, Anita Picone, Diane Rosenfield, and Kenn Oberle as their officers . . . U.S. Surgeon-General Luther Terry announced that there is a definite link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, thus frightening millions of smoking Americans. *Hand me my pipe, will you, Dear?* . . . Congress passed the twenty-fourth amendment barring poll taxes . . . Baseball player Sandy Koufax received the Professional Athlete of the Year Award for 1963 . . . General Charles DeGaulle of France announced that his country would henceforth recognize Red China and begin trading agreements with that Communist country. *Now when will Red China recognize France?* . . . Warren Spahn, 42, an "old man" in baseball, signed an \$85,000 contract with the Milwaukee Braves . . . America's Ranger 6 spacecraft hit the moon, but its photo mission proved unsuccessful . . . Pope Paul VI visited the Holy Land . . . Soviet fighters shot down an unarmed USAF airplane over East Germany . . . Seniors held their prom at the Lawrence Light-guard Armory . . .



THOMAS A.
DELONG
55 Hume Avenue
Ding
Electrical



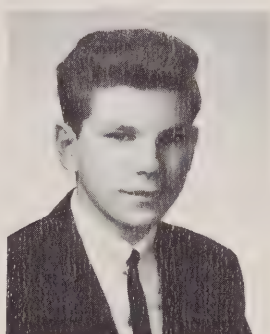
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DELUCA
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Rosie
Stenographic
Pep; Business Girls'



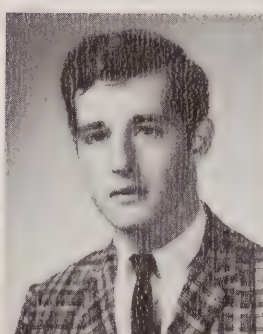
MARYANN
DEMARCO
21 Royall Street
De Mo
Stenographic



RONALD C.
DEMELIS
42 Fourth Street
Printing



ROGER DEMERS
18 Tesla Ave.
College



PAUL F. DENARO
15 Grant Avenue
College



DEBORAH A.
DENEHY
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College
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Teachers.



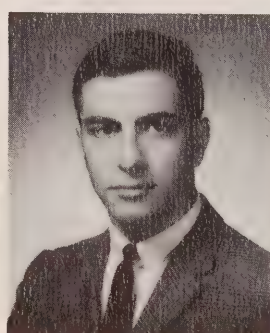
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French; Future Teachers;
Drama; Language Lab;
Mustang News; English
Seminar; Nat'l Honor 2,3.



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D'ENTREMONT
427 Main Street
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Basketball; Future
Teachers; Cheerleader;
Library Staff; Dues
Agent 1; Washington-
NY Trip; Drama; Ski.



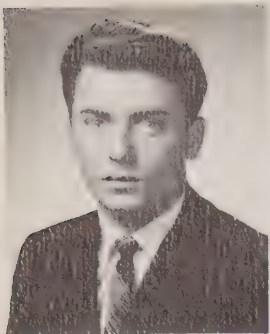
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Pep; Business Girls'; Ski.



MARCO DePALMA
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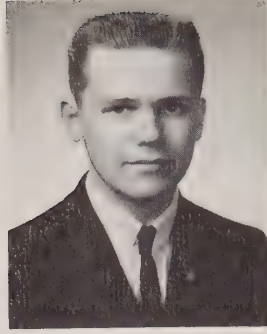
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College
Soccer



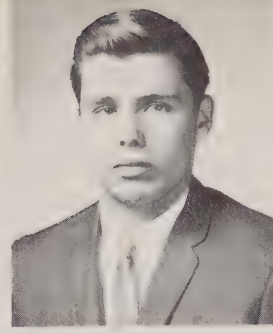
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Tony
College
Soccer; Italian.



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DeSIMONE
107 Belle Avenue
Berna
Stenographic
Business Girls'.



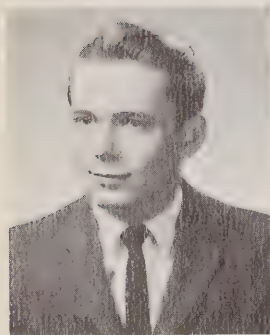
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46 Franklin Street
Ed
Electronics
Radio



FRANCIS P.
DEVINCENT
54 Englehutt Road



AMELIA T.
DiCARLO
22 Fleming Street
Me
Machines
Library Staff; Business
Girls'.



NICHOLAS DiCHIARA
526 Riverside Avenue
Nick
Distributive Education
DECA; North Atlantic
Region Conference; Mass
State Conference.



LINDA A. DiDONNA
47 Summer Street
Stenographic
Drama; Home Econ-
omics; Business Girls'.



PATRICIA A.
DiFRONZO
181 Willis Avenue
Pat
College
Pep; Advisory Council 2;
Mustang News.



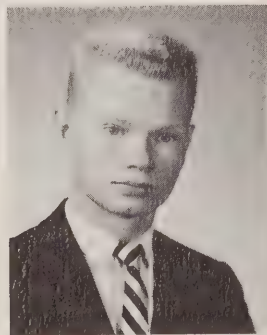
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Machine Clerical
Dues Agent 2.



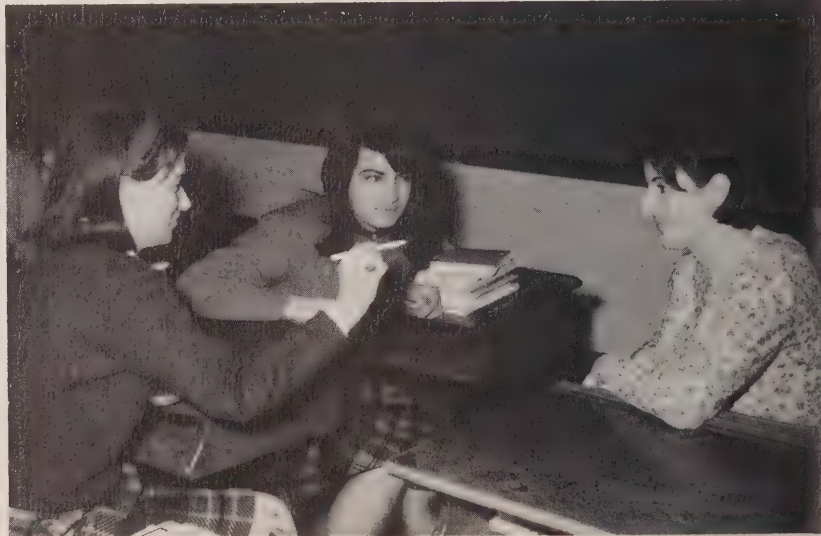
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205 Fellsway West
College



JOSEPH S. DiRICO
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Joe
College
Usher.

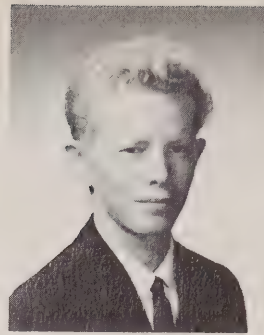


DAVID J.
DOCKERTY
149 Fellsway West
Doc
Business
House of Delegates.

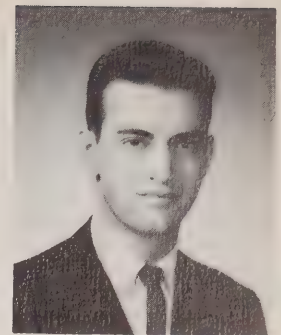


I'm gonna put a blue dot right on the tip of your nose, so you'll flash every time!!

. . . The Student Council acted to help the teachers with their parking problems. Precocious little Ferdina asked, *What kind of problems were they having with parking?* . . . The Council said that tickets would be issued to distinguish students' cars from those of the teachers, and student violators would be dealt with at future meetings of the Council . . . Dr. Gudrun Ekman supervised a student hootenanny in Chevalier Auditorium. The program displayed talented MHS students in the field of folk music . . . Cuba cut the water supply to the U.S. Military Base at Guantanamo Bay . . . Senior hoopster Bobby Patterson shattered all league records by scoring 67 points during one basketball game against Lowell High . . . One time president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Union, James Hoffa, was convicted by a federal jury in his 1962 trial at Nashville . . . Elizabeth Taylor, film star and international beauty, divorced her fourth husband, singer Eddie Fisher, on grounds of abandonment . . . Queen Elizabeth II of England gave birth to her fourth child, her third son, in London.



ROBERT J. DODD
16 Leyden Street
Red
Distributive Education
DECA.



ROBERT J. DOMENICO
19 Spring Street
Bob
Electronics
Voc. Student Council 1
secretary, 2 president 3;
House of Delegates 1,2;
Student Cabinet; Talent
Show 1,2,3; Radio.



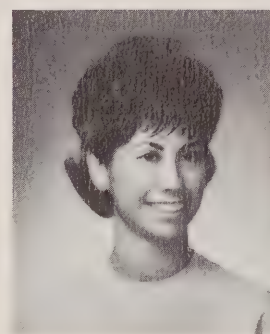
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67 Playstead Road
College
Art 1; Future Nurses 1,-
2,3; Junior Classical
League 2,3; Pep 1,2,3;
Science 1; Home Eco-
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MARIE DORAZIO
15 Emerald Street
Stenographic
Business Girls'.



HELEN M. D'OVIDIO
178 Middlesex Avenue
Machine Clerical



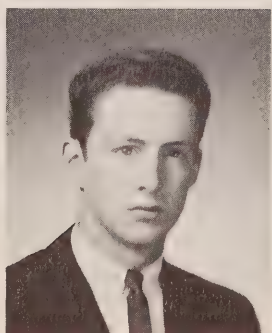
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145 Burget Avenue
College
French; Future Teach-
ers.



JOSEPH P. DOUCETTE
98 Andrews Street
Joe
College



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31 Pleasant Street
Kathy
College
Future Teachers 1,2,3
secretary; Pep 1,2,3; Ad-
visory Council 1; Ski 3.



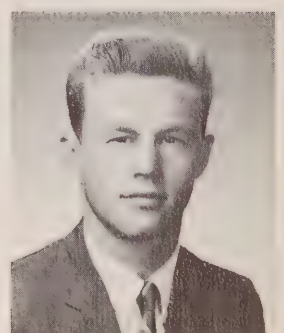
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Track.



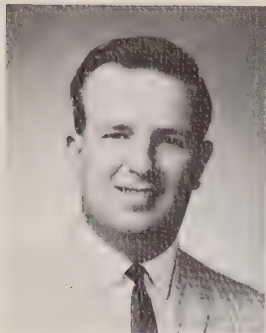
MAUREEN F. DRISCOLL
36 Hurlcroft Avenue
Moe
Stenographic
Pep 2,3; Business Girls'
3; Bowling 2; Ski 3.



PAULA A. DUCHARME
49 First Street
Paula
Machine Clerical
Bowling.



STEPHEN F. DUFFY
83 Canal Street
Steve
Bookkeeping
Track 1.



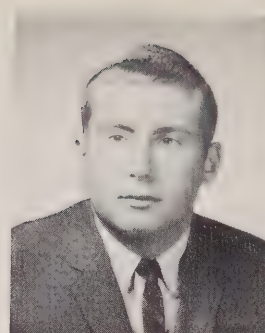
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DUNBAR
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Ron
College



MARJORIE DUNNE
4 Lorraine Road
Margie
College
Spanish 3; Language
Lab 3; Drama 3; Folk
Culture Group 2.



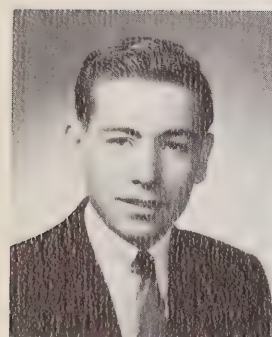
KAREN C. DURELL
243 Spring Street
College
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ers 3; Language Lab 3;
Pep 3; Math 3; Italian 1.



JOHN E. DWYER
16 Bellevue Street
Jed
College
Varsity Football.



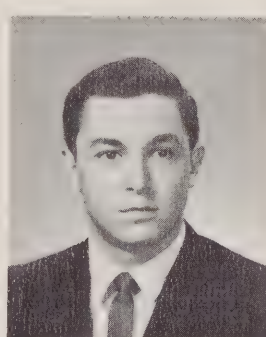
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College
Cheerleader; Marshall;
Mustang News 2; Ski 2-
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Teachers VP 2,3;
French 2; Secretary 3.



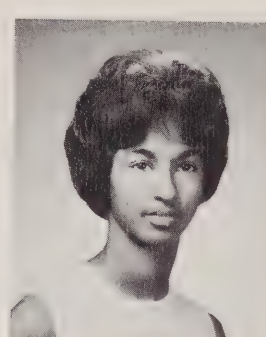
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EASTMAN
21 Cypress Road
Chuck
College



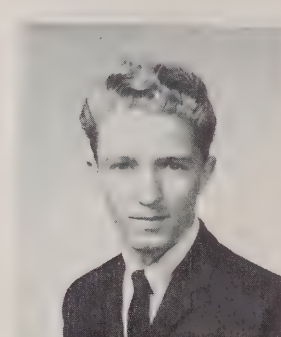
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Gumby
Bookkeeping
Chess 3.



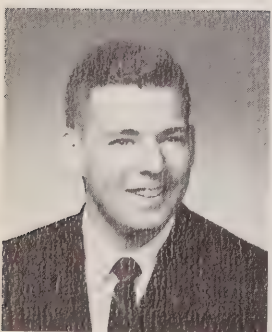
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9 Maverick Street
Gorrie
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Soccer; Basketball; M-
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Folk Culture Group;
Student Cabinet; House
of Delegates; Usher;
President 2; Advisory
Council.



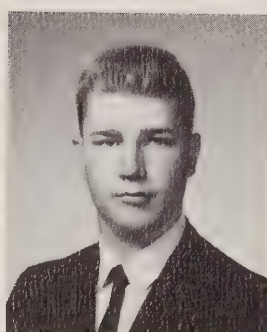
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32 Sherman Street
College
French 1, president 2,3;
Pep 1,2,3; Spanish 1,2;
Blue and White; House
of Delegates 1,2 trea-
surer 3; Student Cabinet
2; World Lit Seminar;
Washington-NY Trip;
Ski 2; secretary 3; En-
glish Seminar.



FRANK D. FALASCA
16 Grover Road
Automotive



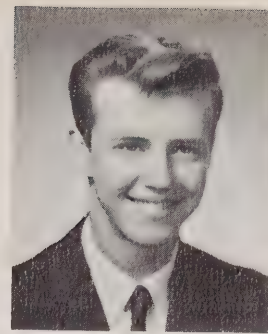
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Spanish 1; Band 1,2,3;
Language Lab 1,2,3;
Dues Agent 2,3.



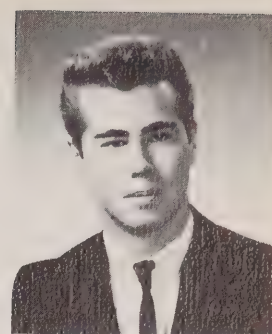
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FARROW
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Bob
College
Soccer; M-Club; Science
Fair.



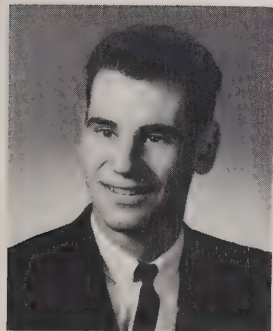
. . . President Johnson, following up his first State of the Union message, sent an outline to Congress of his 962.5 million dollar "War on Poverty" campaign . . . Elizabeth Taylor married her fifth husband, actor Richard Burton. *Who abandoned whom?* . . . MHS juniors held their prom in the Gene Mack Gym . . . Southern Alaska was virtually left in ruins by a powerful earthquake which damaged Anchorage and several other cities . . . Jack Ruby was convicted by a Dallas jury for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, suspected slayer of President John F. Kennedy . . . General Douglas MacArthur, one of America's most celebrated military commanders, died. He led Allied troops in their victorious Japanese campaign during World War II . . . The New York World's Fair was officially opened by President Johnson for an eighteen-month showing. The ceremonies were marred slightly by civil rights demonstrations . . . The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science named "Tom Jones" the best film for 1963 . . .



THOMAS J. FARRY
60 Cushing Street
Jibby
Business
M-Club 1,2,3; Track 1,2,-
3.



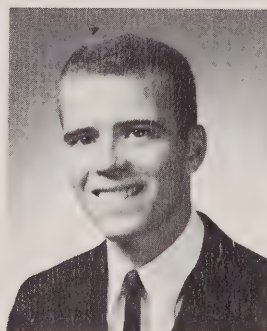
JOHN F. FAY
9 Valley Road
College
Band 1,2,3.



RICHARD A. FECCHIA
20 Valley Road
Dick
College
Math; Soccer 2; Golf.



DIANE M. FEMINO
17 Liberty Avenue
Machine Clerical
Business Girls' 3; Pep;
Ski.



FRANCIS M. FENTROSS
221 Playstead Road
Gull
College
Junior Classical League
2,3.



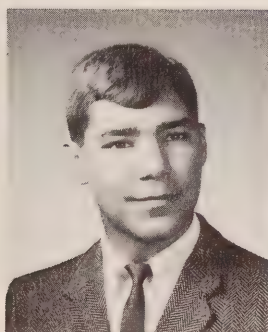
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51 William Street
Maggie
Business Machines



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119 Capen Street
Stenographic
Business Girls' 3; Pep;
Ski.



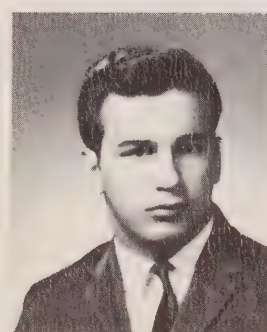
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75a Edward Street
Judy
College
French 1,2,3; Pep 1,2,3;
Cheerleader; Future
Teachers 1,2,3; House
of Delegates 2; Marshall;
Mustang News; Dues 2;
Advisory 1.



PETER A. FIGUEIRA
176 Fern Road
College



JANET E. FIOLA
87 Brookings Street
College
Pep 1,3; Spanish 3; Cho-
raleers 1,2,3; Mixed
Chorus 1,2,3; All Girls
Chorus 1,2,3.



JOHN W. FISCHER
30 Oak Street
Stoneham
Fish
Sheet Metal
Dues Agent 1.



SUSAN J. FITZGERALD
10 Smith Street
College
Future Teachers 3; Pep
1,2,3; Ski 2; *Mustang
News* 1,3; Talent Show
2; Future Nurses 3.



JEAN M.
FITZPATRICK
46 Washington Street
College
Softball.



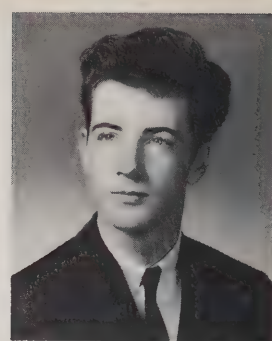
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FITZPATRICK
54 Yeomans Avenue
Kathy
Machines Clerical
Business Girls'; Wash-
ington-NY Trip; Talent
Show.



WILLIAM M.
FLANAGAN
20a Eliot Street
Billy
College



JENNIFER L. FLU
18 Lincoln Street
Jenny
College
Pep; All Girl Chorus 1,-
2,3; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3;
Talent Show 1,2; Advi-
sory Council 3.



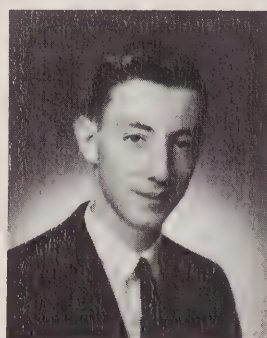
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Reading
Mickey
Electronics
Radio.



JOANNE M. FOLEY
37 Fulton Street
Jo
Machine Clerical



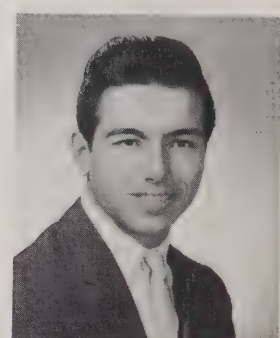
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615 Fellsway West
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Stenographic
Business Girls'; Wash-
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2,3; Talent Show.



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FONTAINE
66 Sheridan Avenue
Jim
College
Biology Seminar; Slide
Rule.



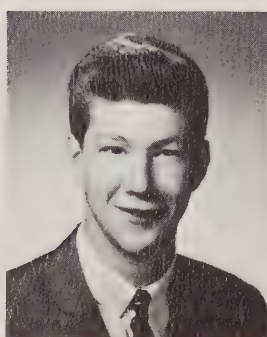
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FONTANA
8 Leyden Avenue
Jo
Machine Clerical



RICHARD FORCIONE
11 Warren Street
Work Study



KATHLEEN FORD
25 Hurlcroft Avenue
Fordie
Stenographic
Business Girls' 3; Home
Economics; Pep 1,2,3.



RALPH F. FORD
392 Salem Street
Edsel
Distributive Education
DECA; Mass State Con-
ference; North Atlantic
Regional Conference.



The MUSTANG NEWS won the Boston Globe's annual contest for the best high school newspaper in Massachusetts for the second year in a row. Asked little Ferdina, *Was that the only paper in the contest?* . . . Class of '64 presented a bronze bust of the late President Kennedy for its parting gift to Medford High . . . Sophomores held the first prom outside of the school at Carroll's Coach Room. Kevin Corrigan and Maria Petrucelli were named king and queen of "Spring Enchantment." . . . An earthquake in Japan killed twenty-one people . . . John Volpe captured the GOP nomination for governor, while incumbent Endicott "Chub" Peabody received his party's nomination . . . Senator "Ted" Kennedy, brother of the late president, was seriously hurt in a plane crash which killed two people and injured three others. Kennedy was on his way to the Democratic convention when his craft crashed. His spine was broken in this mishap . . . Three civil rights workers in Mississippi were reported missing, and their safe return was thought to be doubtful . . .



MARY C.
FORTUNATO
30 King Avenue
Stenographic
Business Girls'.



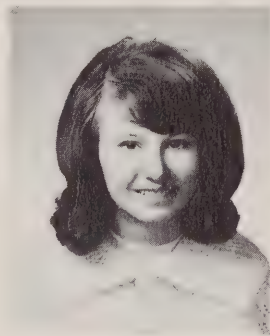
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18 Alfred Terrace
Pete
Cabinet Making



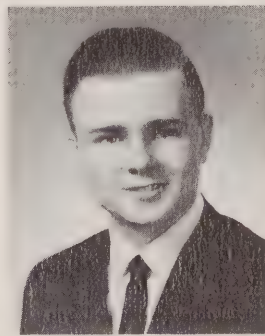
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Stenographic
Business Girls'; Pep 1,2,-
3; Washington-NY Trip;
Ski.



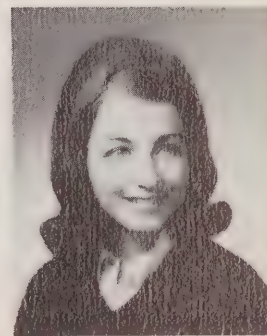
TERESA FOTI
69 Washington Street
Terry
College
Pep 1,2, secretary 3; Ski
2,3; Dues Agent 3; Fu-
ture Teachers.



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FRANCIOSO
153 Spring Street
Stenographic
Business Girls.



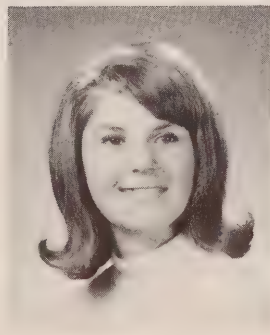
KENNETH J. FRANZ
3 Boston Avenue
Ken
College



JoANN V. FREDA
54 Adams Street
Machine Clerical



CHRISTINE E.
FREDERICK
20 Circuit Street
Chris
Stenographic
Business Girls' 3; Home
Economics; *Blue and
White*; Washington-NY
Trip.



JANE D. FREEDMAN
33 Pine Ridge Road
College
French 2,3; Future
Teachers 2,3; Ski; Pep;
Art 3; *Mustang News* 3.



JOAN S. FREEDMAN
25 Alan Dale Road
College
French 1,2; Folk Cul-
ture Group 2,3; Future
Teachers 3; History
Seminar.



LOUISE C. FRENI
98 Bow Street
College
Future Teachers 1,2,3;
Pep 1,2,3; House of
Delegates 3; *Mustang
News* 1,2,3; Washington-
NY Trip; Student Coun-
cil 3.



ELAINE T. FUSCO
42 Metcalf Street
College
Future Teachers; Junior
Classical League; Pep;
Russian Seminar.



SUSAN M. FUSCO
33a Summer Street
College
All Girl Chorus 1,2,3;
Choraleer 1,2,3; Mixed
Chorus 1,2,3; Pep 2;
Mustang News 2; History
Seminar; Future
Teachers 3; Home Eco-
nomics 3.



BEVERLY J. GABLER
346 Salem Street
Bev
Machine Clerical



SANDRA J. GAINES
9 Temple Street
Sandy
College
Basketball; Volleyball;
Badminton; Tennis;
Bowling; Library Staff;
Choraleers; *Mustang
News*; Proms 1,2,3.



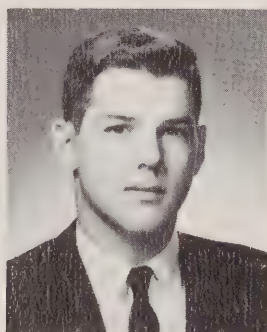
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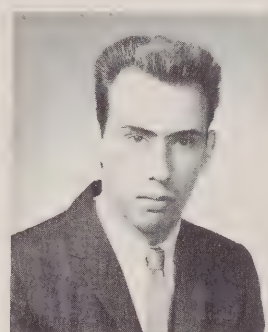
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Stenographic
Business Girls'.



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GARLAND
80 Warren Street
Bill
Electronics
Projection 2.



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GAROFANO
16 McCormack Avenue
Carol
College
Pep; Mixed Chorus;
Mustang News 1,2,3.



JOSEPH A.
GASBARRO
47 Billings Avenue
Gussy
College
Usher.



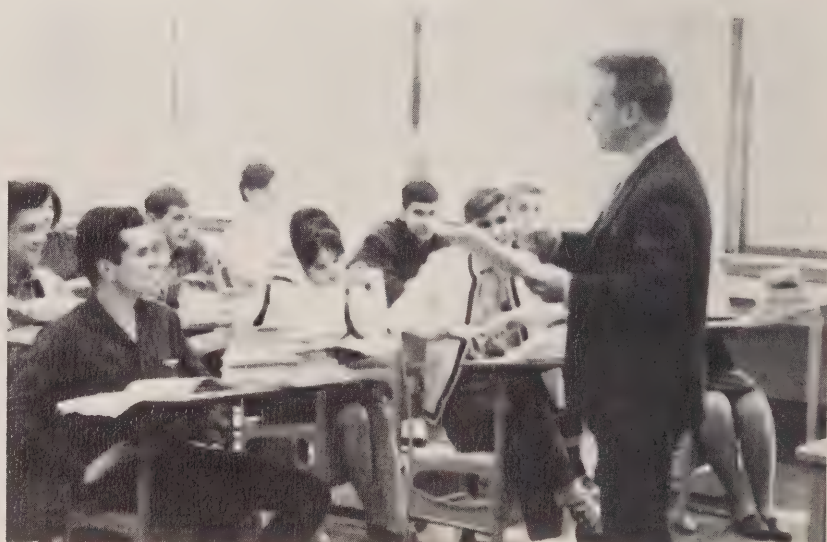
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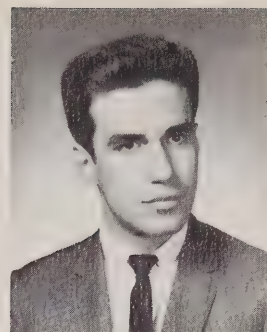
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Linn
Machine Clerical
All Girl Chorus; Li-
brary Staff.



DAWNA L.
GENNETTI
183 Central Avenue
Stenographic
Business Girls'.



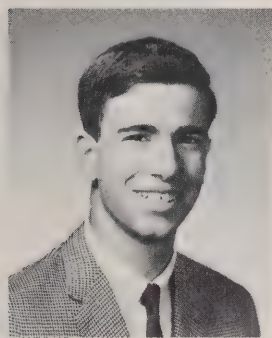
. . . Early in April the United States increased its troops in South Vietnam. Additional military and economic aid was given to intensify the war against the Viet Cong at a meeting of the National Security Council, presided over by President Johnson. He announced that the United States stood ready to participate in "unconditional discussions" toward a peaceful settlement. He said he would ask Congress "to join in a billion dollar American investment in this effort as soon as it is underway" . . . In the meantime, Medford High was making his own history when Martha Cokash was named Homemaker of the Year. Her talents were proven in the 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year Contest in which Martha competed against thirty other girls . . . Also winning awards and bringing honor to MHS were Linda Accolla and James Williams who won the DECA awards given by the Sears Roebuck Foundation . . . Local girls competing in Miss High School Pageant included our own Christine Collins . . . Another honor was given to MHS when Mr. Henry Selvitella was placed on the summer faculty of the University of Rhode Island School of Journalism . . . Surprise! Surprise! Medford beats Malden! In Math, that is. The Math Club was later named to the National Math Group of Mau Alpha Theta . . .



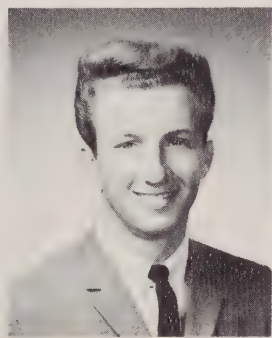
ROBERT F. GENOVA
10 Ronale Road
Doc
College
Usher; House of Delegates 1.



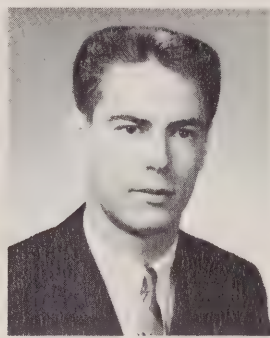
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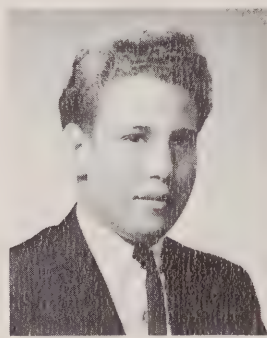
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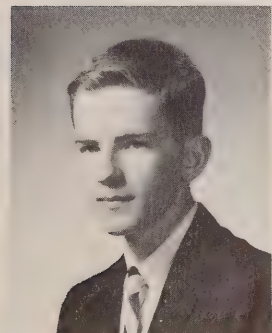
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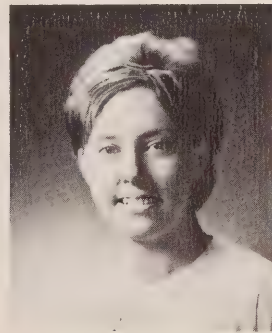
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94 Harvard Street
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Bookkeeping
Soccer.



CYNTHIA J. GILCH
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Cindy
College
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JOHN J. GILL
62 Dwyer Circle
College



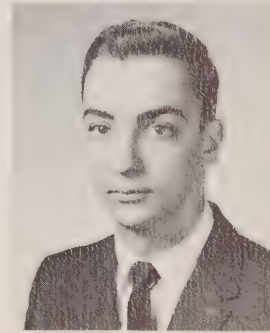
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62a First Street
Dottie
Bookkeeping
Library Staff.



MARYLYN L. GIORDANO
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Business Machines



RALPH J. GIORDANO
12 Emerald Street
Cabinet Making
Voc Student Council.



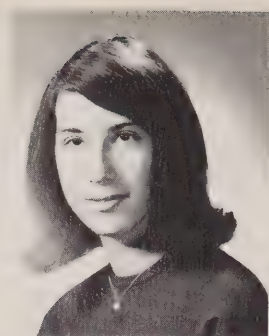
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360 High Street
Mellow
College
Track 2.



CYNTHIA L. GODDARD
64 Wellington Road
Cindy
College



BARBARA M. GOLDMAN
153 Ashcroft Road
College
Spanish 1,2,3; French 1,-
2,3; Biology Seminar 2;
Talent Show 2,3; Folk
Culture Group 2,3; Fu-
ture Teachers 3.



MARJORIE D. GOLDMAN
48 Vernon Street
Margie
College
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VP 3; Junior Classical
League 2,3; Pep 1,2,3;
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Council 2; Language
Lab; English Seminar.



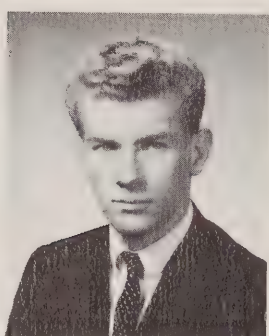
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Show.



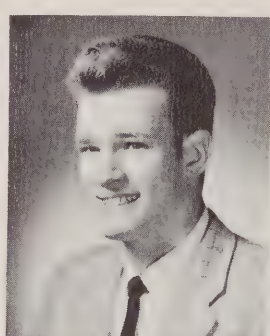
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Pep 2; *Mustang News* 3.



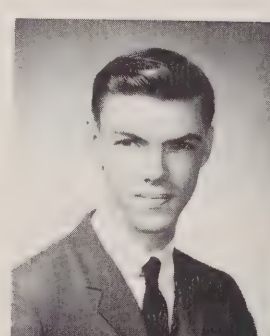
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Machine Clerical



PETER X. GOTTFREDSEN
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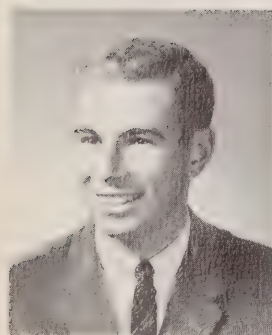
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Bugs
Bookkeeping



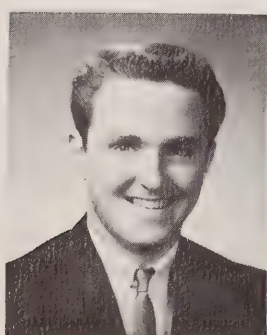
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Business
Soccer 1,2,3; M 2,3;
Usher 2; House of Dele-
gates 3.



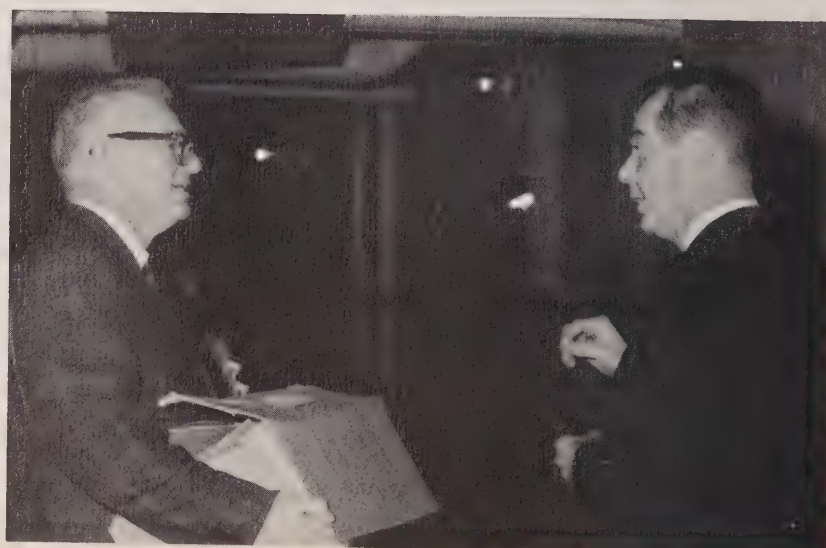
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Nanny Goat
Distributive Education
DECA.



ROBERT E. GREEN
36 Ridgeway Road
Bob
College



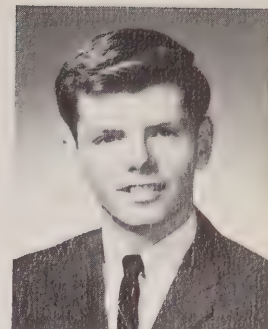
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80 Adams Street
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College
House of Delegates; Ad-
visory Council; Home-
room Representative.



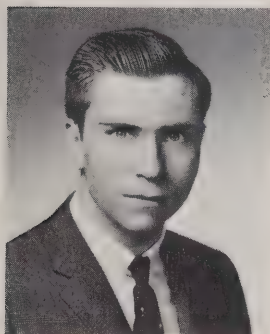
. . . MHS again gained honors as Rosemarie Manzelli and Amela Falcione were presented with business education awards at the Second Annual Honors Day given by John Hancock Life Insurance . . . In Medford news, the City Council voted \$1,500 for a War Memorial for Medford citizens who died serving our country during World War II and the Korean War. May their acts of courage and dedication never be forgotten by the United States citizens . . . Six hundred local children attended "Kids Day," which was sponsored by the Leonard Carmichael Society at Tufts University . . . When the Advisory Council on Education declared that Boston schools were racially imbalanced, Medford did not hesitate to take action upon the Council's recommendation. It was decided that in the coming year the Hervey School students would be transferred to other schools by means of bussing . . . Entertainment awards were distributed with "My Fair Lady" being declared the best show of the year. Rex Harrison was named best actor of the year for his role in that movie as Henry Higgins. *I say, 'enry 'iggins, you did a smashing job!* Julie Andrews, for her title role in "Mary Poppins," was presented the best-actress-of-the-year award . . .



DONNA-LEE
GREGORY
32 Canal Street
College



DENNIS C. GRIFFIN
85 Spring Street
Griff
Business
Mustang News



GEORGE M.
GRIMSLEY
57 Monmouth Avenue
College



DONNA S.
GROSSMAN
45 Century Street
College
Marshal; Spanish 1,2;
French 3; Future Teachers 3; Pep 1; Bowling;
Badminton.



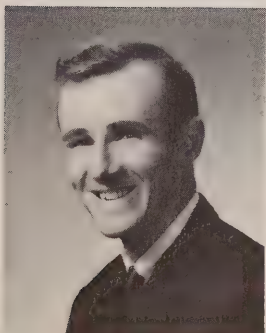
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24 Lund Road
Machine Clerical



TERESA J.
GUERRERA
12 Leyden Avenue
Terry
College
Italian 2,3; Pep 1,2;
Mustang News 1,2,3;
Talent 2; Future Teachers 1,2,3.



ERNEST F.
GUILLOU
44 West Street
Ernie
Automotive



JAMES J. GUINY
44 Lambert Street
Jimbo
Cabinet Making



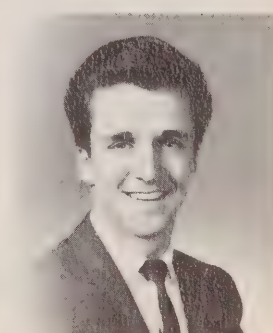
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HAFNER
15 Cypress Road
Pat
College
Art 2,3; Junior Classical League 2,3; Pep 1,2,3; House of Delegates 2; *Mustang News* 1,3; Drama 3.



PATRICIA G.
HALMKIN
34 Cushing Street
Pat
College
Junior Classical League 2,3; Future Teachers 1,2,3; Future Nurses 1; Band 1,2,3; Pep 1.



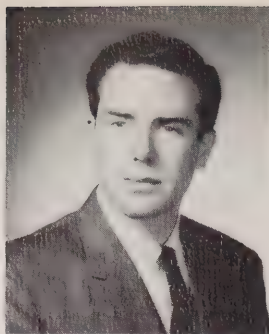
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HAMWEY
143 Central Avenue
Mike
College
Track 1; Math 3.



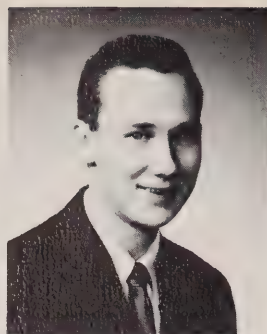
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HANNON
48 Everett Street
Tommy
Automotive
Voc Student Council 1,2, V.P 3; Observer Staff 1.



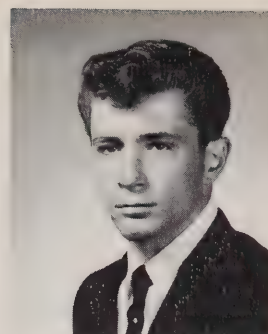
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HANSEN
89 Foss Street
Chris
College
Junior Classical League
1,2; Slide Rule 2; Cho-
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Seminar 3.



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7 Smith Lane
Jack
College
Junior Classical League
2; Ski 2,3; Math 2,3.



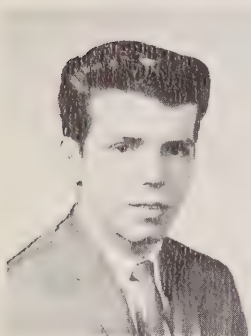
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HARRINGTON
99 Sharon Street
College



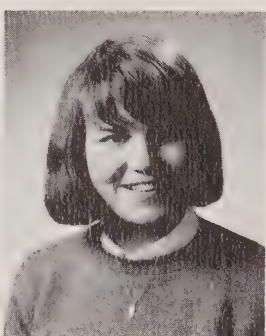
CHARLES A.
HASKELL
67 Charnwood Road
Charlie
College



JANET HAVILAND
19 Whitman Road
College
Junior Classical League
3; Future Teachers 2,3.



WILLIAM F. HAWE
5 Gordon Road
Bill
Printing



GERTRUDE A.
HAWKO
47 Poole Street
College
Future Teachers 2,3;
Pep 1,2,3; Dues Agent
2; Band 1,2,3.



ANN G. HAYES
4 Holton Street
Nancy
Machines Clerical
Pep 1,2,3; Ski 2,3;
Business Girls' 3.



RUTHANNE
HAZELTON
6 Bellevue Terrace
Stenographic
House of Delegates 1;
Homeroom Represen-
tative 1; Dues Agent 1.



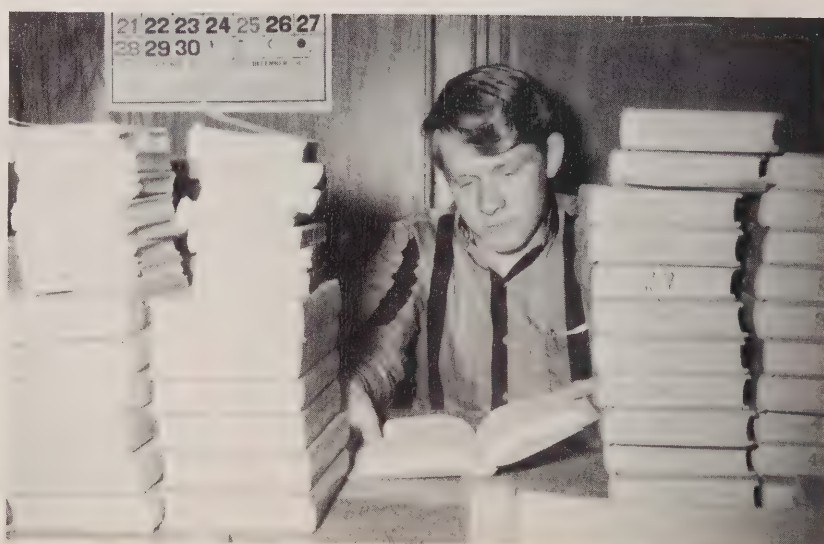
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HEADLEY
141 Jerome Street
Jo-Jo
College



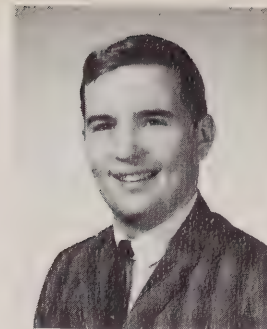
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74 Damon Rd.
Work Study



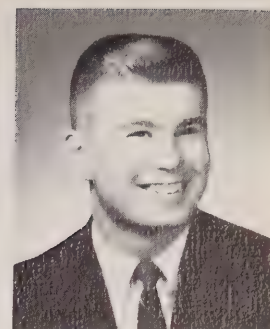
CARLA HERWITZ
34 Hume Avenue
Fritz
College
Folk Culture Group 2,3.



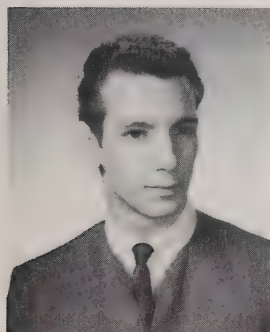
On the local stage, Paul Crafin acted as Master of Ceremonies at our own talent show held in Chevalier Auditorium . . . Teachers in the forefront included Mr. Crompton, who was named head of the new school athletic plan . . . On April 15, Medford students breathed a sigh of relief as the school vacation started . . . On that same day, Ilsa Koretsky was named valedictorian for the 1965 graduating class, while Lee Doodlesack was named salutatorian . . . On April 15 Medford also won in sports, for our baseball team won an outstanding 12-0 victory over Stoneham High . . . Solemnity and worship transcended the city as services marked the Easter holidays for Christians, and Jews began their Passover Seder at sundown . . . Medford gave mutual aid to Malden in a \$300,000 fire which swept through the city's business district . . . The School Committee voted favorably on the renewal of Coach Joe Gianneli's contract because they felt he had done an excellent job and would prove even more successful in the future . . . Also in sports the Mustangs opened the GBL season with a victory of 2-1 over Revere . . .



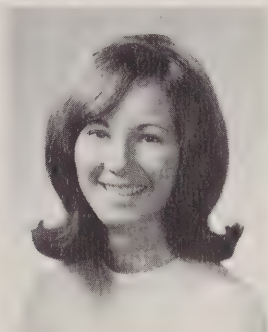
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College
Baseball 1,2,3; M 2,3;
Ski 3.



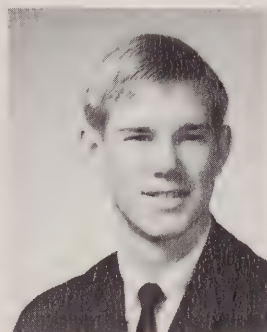
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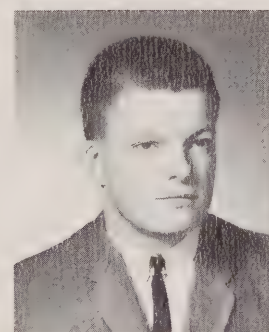
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Eddie
College



MARY M. HIGGINS
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College
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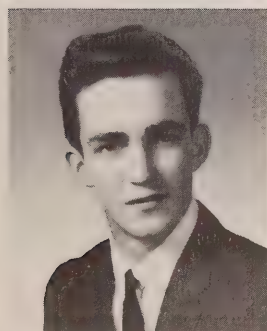
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HOBBS, JR.
16 Corrine Road
Chobbs
College
Ski; Band.



ROBERT J.
HOLLAND
166 Main Street
Bob
College



TINA M. HOLOWAY
29 Doonan Street
College
French 2,3; House of
Delegates 2; Marshal 2;
Advisory 1; Pre Med 2,-
3; Dues 1; Language
Lab 1,2,3; World Lit
Seminar 3; Folk Culture
Group 2,3; Math 3; Ski
3; *Mustang News*.



WILLIAM E.
HORRIGAN
112 Wason Street
Billy
College



BERNARD T.
HOWARD
16 Madison Street
Bernie
College



JOYCE M. HOWARD
793 Highland Avenue
College
French 2,3; Future
Teachers 2,3; Pep 3;
Russian Seminar.



WANDA J. HOWARD
126 North Street
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Stenographic
Business Girls' 3; House
of Delegates 1.



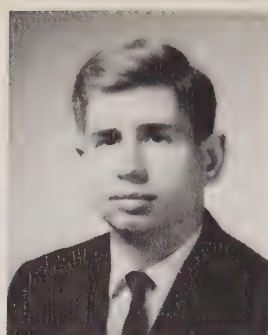
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College
Bowling; Volleyball;
Pre-Med.



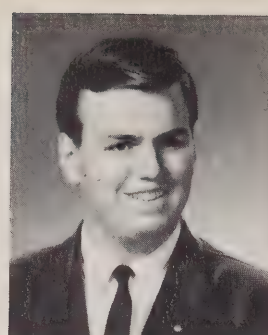
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24 Touro Avenue
Electronics
Nat'l Honor; Radio
Club, president; Dues
Agent 1,2,3.



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79 Third Street
College
Mustang News; Library
Staff.



ROBERT IMBRICI
14 Wheeler Avenue
Bob
College
Soccer 3; Pre-Med.



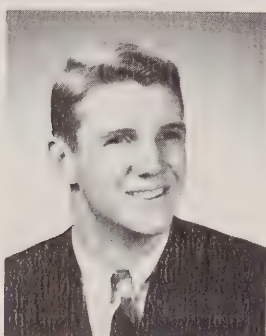
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37 Jackson Road
Irv
College



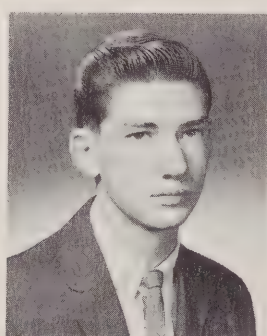
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Future Teachers; Future
Nurses; Pre-Med.



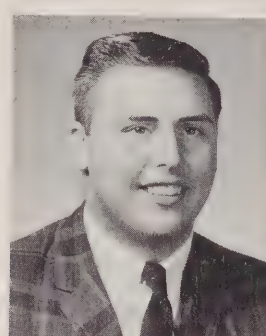
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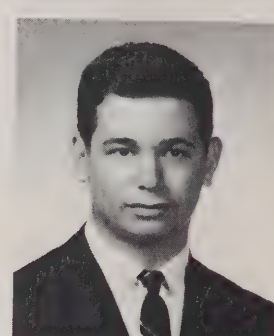
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1 Norton Avenue
Butchie
College
Football 1,2; Baseball 1,-
2,3; Basketball 3; M 1,2,-
3; Track 2,3; Future
Teachers 3; Usher 2.



MICHAEL J. JOYCE
105 Prescott Street
College
Ski



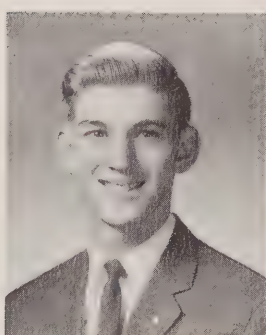
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Tom
College



ELIOT J. KATZ
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Seminar; Greek Semi-
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Seminar; Pre-Med.



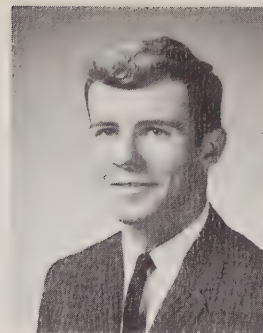
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KEAVENY
34 Wolcott Street
Stenographic
Business Girls' 3; Pep 1,-
2,3; Ski 3.



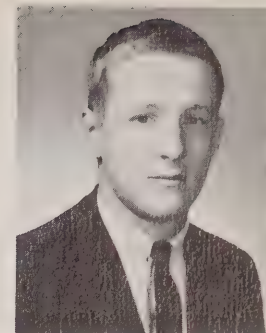
BRUCE E. KEDDY
21 Brogan Road
College
Band



. . . The police had a busy job as Governor's Avenue speeders were warned that greater surveillance was being placed on that street . . . Also, sixteen Medford Square offices were ransacked and \$1,700 was stolen by safecrackers in a Medford home . . . In accordance with actions taken all over the country, a huge civil rights march started in Boston with the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. acting as leader . . . On April 24, disaster hit the international scene as rebels overthrew the Dominican Republic government. Communist-led elements continued fighting as the United States Marines landed to guard Americans . . . In the meantime, Medford teachers planned "Spring Pops," a musical review, headed by Jesse Chapman, a Roberts Junior High music teacher . . . International crisis seemed to reach a peak as the beautiful month of May began . . . United States troops entered Santo Domingo "in order to prevent Communist infiltration" . . . Medford High proved its excellence as the track team easily beat Everett and later won over Exeter . . . The new Math Club sweaters were awarded to outstanding members. Because athletic teams have sweaters of blue with white "M's", the Math Club settled a controversy about the style by having white with blue . . . Locally, our own Mayor McGlynn flew to Washington, D.C. to confer with Vice-President Humphrey . . .



JAMES E. KEEFE
16 Dearborn Street
Jimbo
College
Track 1,2; Cross-County
co-captain 2; Ski 2,3; M
1,2,3.



JAMES P. KELLEY
32 Chardon Road
Sheamas
College
Soccer 1,2; Spanish.



NANCY B. KELLEY
32 Warren Street
Pete
College
Pep 3; *Mustang News*;
Future Teachers; Talent.



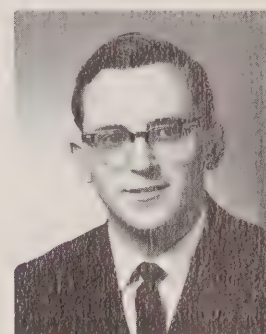
ANN B. KENNY
49 College Ave.
Chipper
Machines Clerical



EDRINA R. KILBASHIAN
32 Aquavia Road
Ed
College
French 2,3; Pep 1,2,3;
Future Teachers 3;
Junior Classical League
2,3; Ski 2,3; *Blue and
White* 3; House of Dele-
gates 2; Washington-NY
Trip 3; Folk Culture
Group 2,3.



KATHLEEN E.
KILBRIDE
41 Sheridan Avenue
Machine Clerical
Ski; Home Economics.



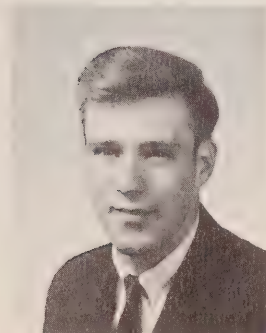
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KIMBALL
43 Charnwood Rd.
Kim
College
Junior Classical League
2,3; Projection 1,2,3;
Talent 1,2,3.



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20 Edward
Sales
Home Economics.



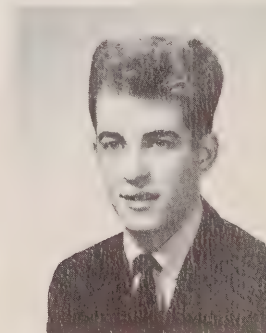
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15 Taft St.
Business



RICHARD L. KING
20 Edward
Richie
Painting and Decorating



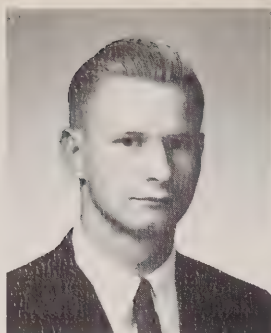
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52 Otis
Debbie
College
Future Nurses 2,3; Ski 2,-
3; House of Delegates 3;
Library 1,2,3; *Mustang
News* 2,3; Pre-Med 3;
Pep 1,2; Washington-NY
Trip; Home Economics.



JOSEPH A. KOBBS
5 Gorham Rd.
Joe
Electronics
Radio Club.



ADENA P. KRASNOW
132 Traincroft
Dede
College
French 1,2,3 — Pres.;
Junior Classical League
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Seminar 2; History Semi-
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Language Lab; Student
Cabinet 3.



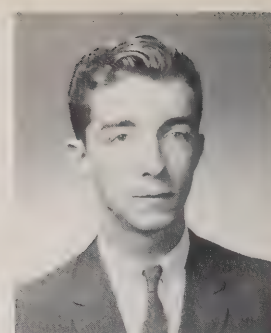
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LAIDLAW
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Myk
College



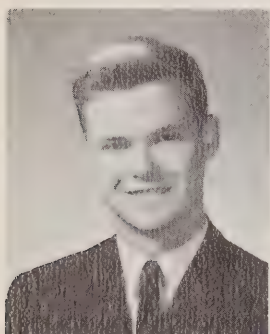
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LAMPRON
107 Lincoln Rd.
Shery
Machine Clerical
Pep 2.



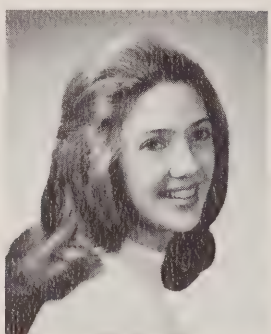
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LAMPRON
107 Lincoln Road
Half Pint
Stenographic
Volleyball.



LLOYD E. LANDERS
52 Lambert Street
Gene
Work-Study



CHARLES D. LANE
46 Tyler Avenue
Charlie
College
Track 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2,-
3; M 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3;
Choraleers 3; History
Seminar 3.



ARLENE A.
LANGLEY
40 Watervale Road
College
French 2,3; Math 2,3;
Future Teachers 2,3;
Mixed Chorus 1.



LUCILLE P.
LANGONE
6½ Joseph Street
College
French 1; Mixed Chorus
1; Future Teachers 1,2,-
3; *Mustang News* 1,2,3;
Math Seminar 3; Advi-
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Delegates.



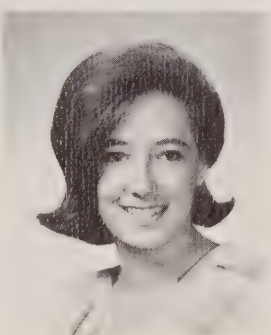
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18 Blaisdell Road
College
Spanish; Future Teach-
ers; Ski; *Mustang News*;
Pep; Drama.



JOANNE R. LEAMAN
61 Taft Street
College
French 1,2; Future
Teachers 2,3; Junior
Classical League; Pep 1,-
2,3; Ski 2,3; Language
Lab 1,2,3; House of
Delegates 1; Dues Agent
1; Student Cabinet 2;
Washington-NY Trip 3;
Mustang News 2,3; His-
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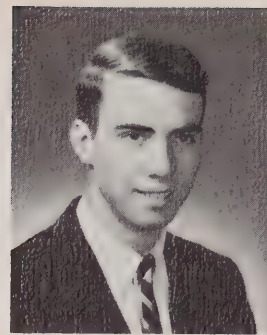
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LAWRENCE
66 Damon Road
Bunny
College



BARBARA L.
LEARSON
52 Grace Road
Barbs
Distributive Education
All Girl Choir; Choral-
eers; DECA.



. . . The Medford City Council voted to hire an architect for obtaining facts concerning a new Medford High School. The Council again brought up the question of whether or not a new high school was needed. *It seems that time answered that before they could . . .* The junior class named Joanne Cecchini as Girls' State Delegate, while Warren Talbot was elected to be our delegate at Boys' State . . . Linda Rosenblatt was presented the Henry C. Berlin Memorial Award which is given each year to an outstanding journalism student . . . The MDC was in the news twice in the month of May. The Metropolitan District Commission proposed a site on Winthrop Street in back of Temple Shalom for a new high school. The Commission also named the new skating rink the John W. Flynn Memorial Rink in honor of the fallen war hero. *MHS students may not have new classrooms, but at least they have a place to skate . . .* The competition for Miss Medford was highlighted by the final pageant in Chevalier Auditorium which crowned Leona Comtois of Lawrence as the royal Miss Medford. Cheryl Pote was chosen Miss Congeniality by the other competitors . . .



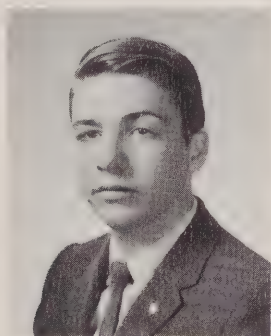
DAVID A. LEARY
119 Fountain St.
Dave
College
Ski.



RUTH M. LEBLANC
17 Fulton Street
College
French 2,3; All Girl
Choir 1,2,3; Mixed Chorus
1,2,3; Russian Seminar.



BARBARA J.
LEPORDO
57 Winchester St.
Work Study



STEPHEN K. LESLIE
42 Whitney Road
"Les"
Engineering
Nat'l. Honor 2,3; Biology
Seminar 2; Math Seminar
3; Math 3.



MARIE L.
LEVERONE
97 Gaston Street
Re
Machines Clerical
Business Girls' 3; Pep.



DIANE A. LIBBEY
11 Edison Avenue
College
Pep; Choraleers; Junior
Marshal; Mixed Chorus.



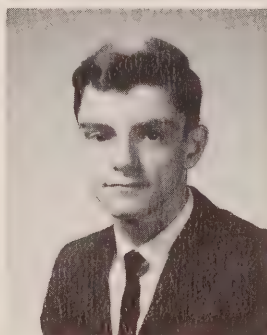
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LINDONEN
35 Monument Street
Jimmy
College
Intramural Tennis 2,3.



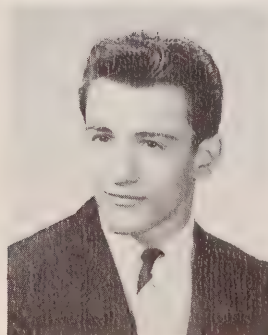
CAROLINE M.
LJUNGGREN
187 Sheridan Avenue
Carol
College
Pep 1,2; Cheerleaders,
Co-Head 3; Library
Staff 2; Talent 2,3; Dues
Agent 3.



F. SUSAN LOCKETT
176 Jerome Street
Sue
College
All Girl Choir 1,2,3;
Talent 1; Choraleers 1,2,
Pres. 3; Dues Agent 2;
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3.



PATRICK F. LOGUE
66 Washington St.
College



FRANK J.
LOGUIDICE
154 Winthrop Street
Bingo
Electronics
Radio.



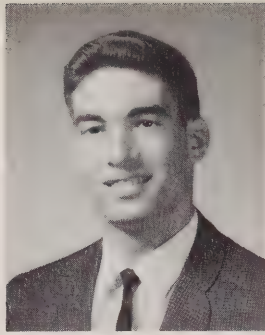
LINDA M.
LOMBARDO
226 Harvard Street
Sales
Business Girls' 3; Pep.



CAROL C. LOPEZ
268 Fellsway West
College
Choraleers 1; Italian 1;
Future Teachers 1,2,3;
French 2,3; Math 2,3.



LINDA D. LOPEZ
61 Gaston Street
Lu Lu
Distributive Education
DECA, Secretary, 3.



ANTHONY F. LUCIA
50 Spring Street
Tony
Business
President 1; Student
Council 1,2,3; Mgr. of
Basketball; Usher 2.



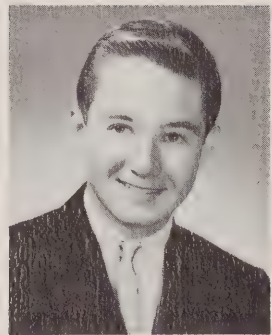
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273 Park Street
College
Spanish; Future Nurses;
Girls' Bowling.



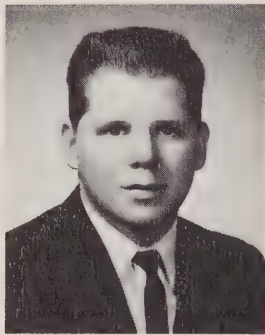
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38 Stowers Avenue
Stenographic
Business Girls' 3; Pep.



KATHLEEN A.
LYONS
39 First Street
Kathy
Stenographic
Business Girls'; Pep; Ski.



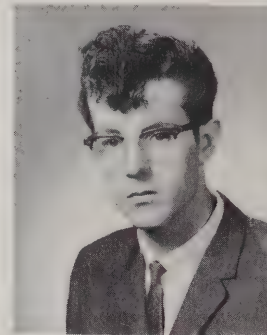
DONALD S.
McALLISTER
63 Century Street
Miguel
College
Band 1,2,3; *Mustang*
News 3.



ROBERT M.
McCABE
74 Clematis Road
Electrical
Football 1,2,3; Varsity
3; M 1,2,3.



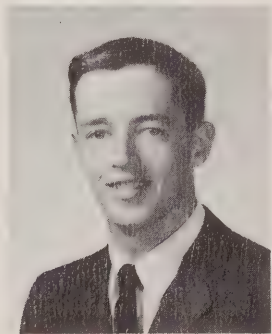
ALICE T. McCARRON
36 Hillside Avenue
Distributive Education
DECA.



BARRY G.
McCARRON
74 Terrace Road
Woo Woo
Sales
Baseball 1,2,3; M.



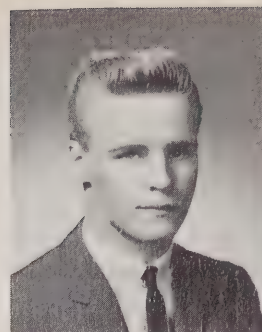
CATHERINE A.
McCARTHY
52 Foster Court
Cathy
Machines Clerical
Business Girls' 3; Home
Economics.



THOMAS G.
McCARTHY
108 Allston Street
Tom
College
Track; Soccer; Key; M.;
Band; House of Dele-
gates.



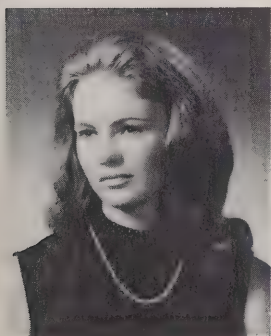
. . . A great American was honored in Runnymede, England, where Queen Elizabeth II gave America a memorial to our late and beloved President John Fitzgerald Kennedy . . . The results of a survey run by the MHS Distributive Education computed the good and bad aspects of shopping in our city . . . The MHS fiftieth year reunion was held for the class of 1915. *Just think, though, in 2016 it will be us. Only it will have to be between 12:15 and 12:45, so that it won't interfere with double sessions . . .* At the end of the month of May, seniors bid farewell to their classrooms and teachers . . . On Memorial Day Medford citizens reverently attended services at Oak Grove Cemetery in tribute to the war dead . . . The first week in June brought Class Week for the graduating class of 1965. Included in the week were Class Day, Senior Banquet, Senior Reception, and Graduation . . . At Class Day exercises it was announced that students had been awarded a total of \$53,390 in scholarships. The traditional planting of the ivy was held in the front of Medford High . . .



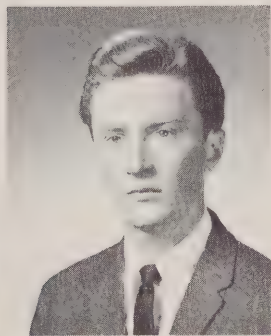
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McCARTHY
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Mac
Automotive



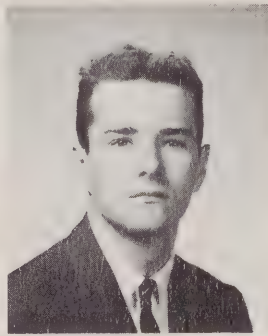
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McCRACKEN
33 Prescott Street
Stenographic
Dues Agent 2.



BARBARA A.
McDERMOTT
38 Pearl Street
Babs
Stenographic



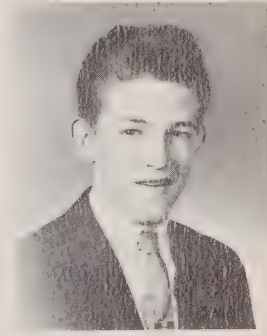
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McDERMOTT
38 Pearl Street
Sonny
Machine Shop



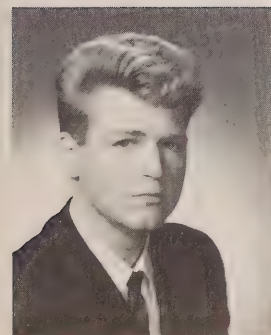
MICHAEL G.
McDONALD
102 Norchwich Circle
Mike
College



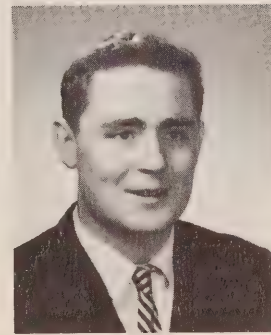
MARY J.
McDONNELL
38 Horne Avenue
College
Home Economics;
House of Delegates 1.



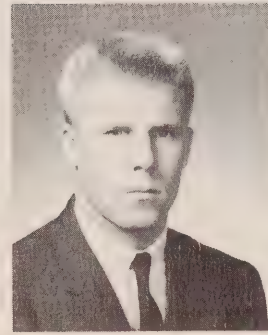
STEPHEN G.
McDOUGALL
310 Salem Street
Gary
Automotive
Voc; Student Council 1,-
2,3; Bowling 2,3.



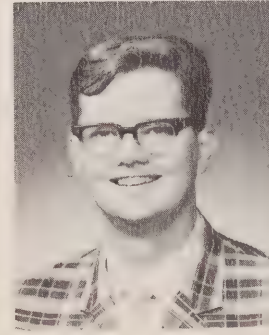
DANIEL J.
MacGILVRAY
496 Main Street
Mac
Distributive Education
DECA: North Atlantic
Regional Conference;
Mass. State Conference.



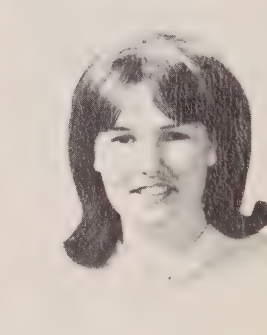
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77 Adams Street
Johnny
College
Projection 1,2,3; Talent
Show 1,2,3.



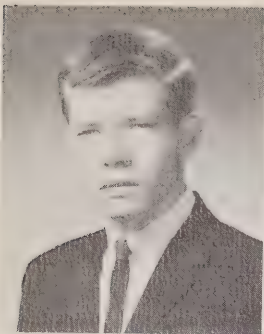
BERNARD W.
MacINNIS
26 Pinkham Rd.
Cabinet



RALPH A. McINTOSH
65 Montvale Avenue
Scottie
College
French 1,2; Russian
Seminar 1,2; Greek
Seminar 1,2; History
Seminar 3; Junior Classi-
cal League 2,3; Band;
Orchestra; Language
Lab.



JOAN E. MacKAY
36 Lyman Avenue
Jo
College
Future Nurses; Home
Economics; Junior
Classical League; Pep.



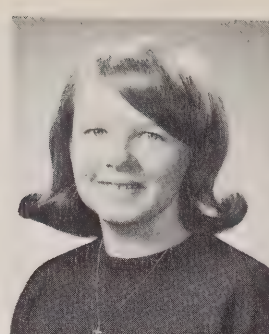
CHARLES P.
McKENNA
54 Quincy Street
Butchie
College



JOHN K.
MacKENZIE
15 Evergreen Street
Wakefield
Printing



MARGARET J.
MacMILLAN
58 Monument Street
Peggy
College
All Girl Choir 2,3; Cho-
raleers 1,2,3; Mixed
Chorus 2,3; Washing-
ton-NY Trip; Volleyball;
Bowling; Basketball.



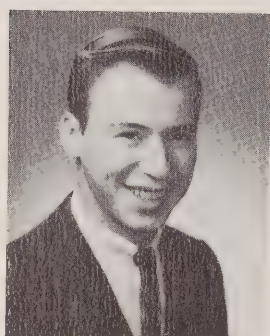
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MacMILLAN
50 Otis Street
College
Future Nurses; Pep; Ski;
Home Economics.



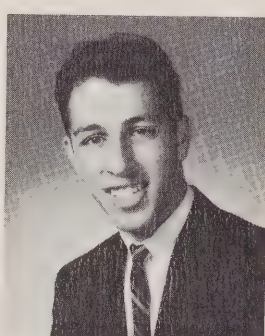
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MacPHERSON
40 Emerson Street
Sandy
College
Pep; Language Lab
Asst.; Washington-NY
Trip.



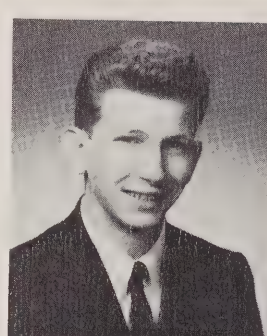
GAYLE J.
MacSWEENEY
231A Spring Street
College
Future Teachers 3;
Junior Classical League
2,3; Nat'l. Honor; Pep;
Math 2,3; Dues Agent 1;
French 3; Washington-
NY Trip.



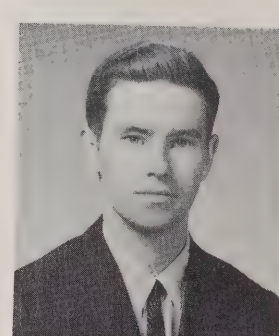
DOMENIC J.
MACALUSO
29 Second Street
Mac
Sales
House of Delegates.



JAMES MADENJIAN,
JR.
106 Harvard Street
Jim
College
Soccer; Ski; M-Club;
Junior Usher.



WALTER A.
MAGANZINI
41 Seventh Street
Walt
Distributive Education
North Atlantic Regional
Contest.



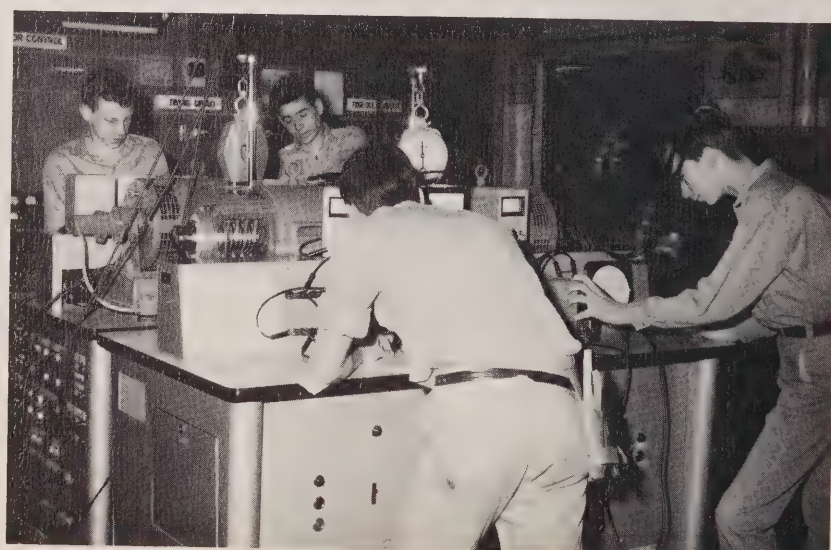
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MAHONEY
57 Fountain Street
Joe
Distributive Education
DECA: North Atlantic
Regional Conference;
Mass. State Conference.



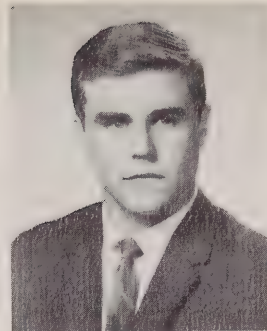
LILA M. MAHONEY
235 Middlesex Avenue
Sales
All Girl Choir.



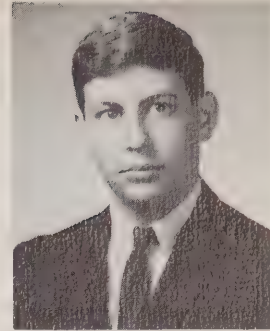
ANNMARIE
MAIOCCA
49 Edward Street
Machines Clerical
Business Girls'.



Graduation exercises scheduled for June 9 were postponed because of the threat of showers which might hamper the outdoor activities. The next day 761 students received diplomas at Tufts Oval in a beautiful ceremony which climaxed twelve years of hard work and learning. This was the first time a class graduated outdoors . . . In Lewiston, Maine, the Liston-Clay bout found Cassius Clay the victor when he knocked out Sonny Liston after approximately one minute of fighting. *Darn it! I closed my eyes to sneeze and missed the fight*, sniffed Ferd . . . The United States Senate passed the now famous Voting Rights Bill, which secures freedom and rights to all American citizens . . . Students of Medford High were again honored as Susan Ackerman was awarded an internship during the summer at Tufts University . . . On June 24, 692 students were graduated from Medford's three junior high schools.



ROBERT A.
MAIOCCO
124 Wyman Street
Robby
College
Football 1,2,3; M-Club
1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3.



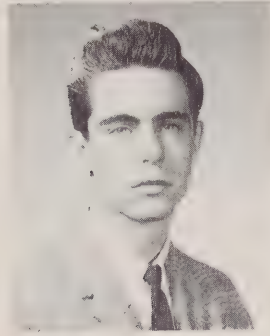
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MALLARDO
107 Third Street
Buster
College



CAROLYN M.
MALLOY
47 Morrison Street
Lynn
Machines Clerical
Dues Agent 3; Pep;
Business Girls'; Home
Economics.



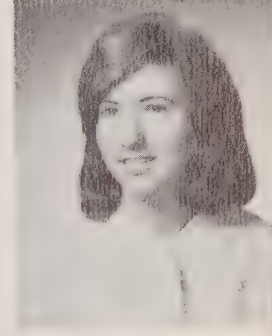
HELEN T.
MALONEY
76 Marshall Street
College
French 2; Junior Classical
League 2,3.



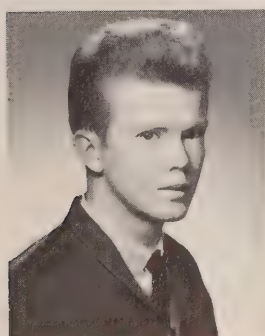
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MALONEY
605 Boston Avenue
Distributive Education
DECA; Golf.



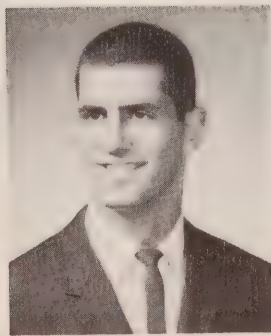
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76 Marshall Street
Suzy
Stenographic
Business Girls'. Pep.



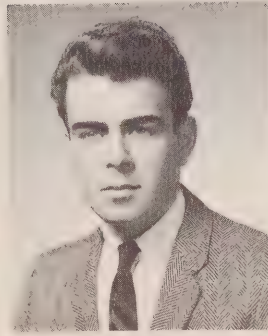
BEVERLY I. MANN
328 Fulton Street
College
Math 1; French 1; Language
Lab 1,2,3; Pep 1; Junior
Classical League 2,3; Science
Fair 1; Dues Agent 1; Russian
Seminar 2.



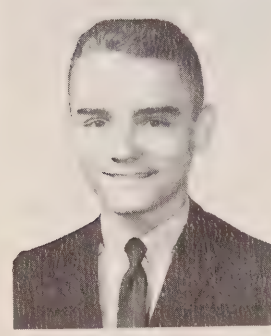
RICHARD D.
MANNING
150 George Street
College



DENNIS A.
MANNONE
91 Alexander Avenue
Turtle
Business
M-Club; Soccer; Track.



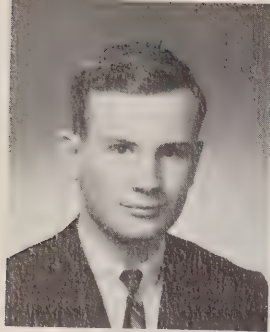
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118 Sturges Street
"Mugs"
Automotive



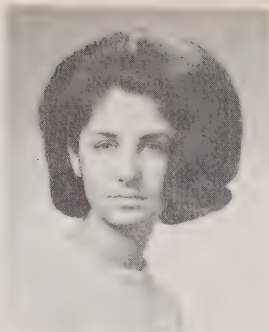
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MARCHAND
163 Ashcroft Road
Lennie
College
Math Seminar; Math.



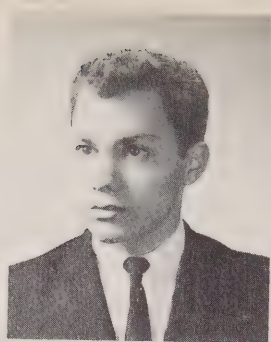
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MARCHESI
115 Bow Street
Machine Clerical
Pep 1,2,3; Ski; Junior
Marshal; House of Delegates
1; Business Girls'.



CHARLES A. MARCIANO
12 Benham Street
Charlie
College
Junior Classical League
2,3; French 2; Intramural
Tennis 2,3; Russian
Seminar 2; Advisory
Council 2.



PAULA A. MARINI
45 Fellsview Avenue
Shorty
Stenographic
Business Girls'; Pep;
Washington-NY Trip.



WILLIAM MARINI
235 Woburn Street
Bill
College
Key 3; Ski 2,3; Band 1,2;
Future Teachers.



ERNEST J. MARKEY
70 Medford Street
Ernie
Business
Baseball 1,2,3; M-Club
1,2,3.



JUNE S. MARMEK
74 Monmouth Avenue
College
Spanish 2,3; Future
Teachers 2,3.



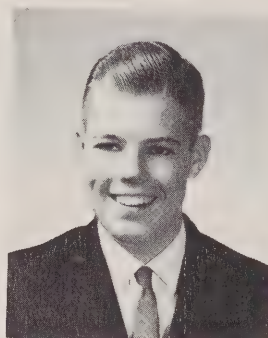
FRANK C. MAROTTA
24 Early Avenue
College
Italian.



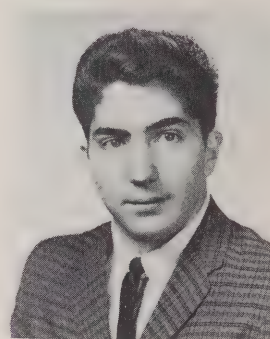
LYNDA A. MAROTTA
202 Brookside Parkway
Lynn
Machine Clerical
Art 1; Business Girls';
Home Economics; Pep;
Ski.



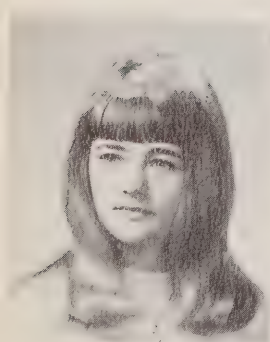
ANTHONY E. MARSHALL
11 Jackson Road
Tony
College
Projection 1,2,3; Talent
Show 1,2,3.



G. KENNETH MARTIN
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Kenny
College
Junior Classical League
1; Key 1,2,3; Treasurer 3;
Slide Rule; Math Seminar.



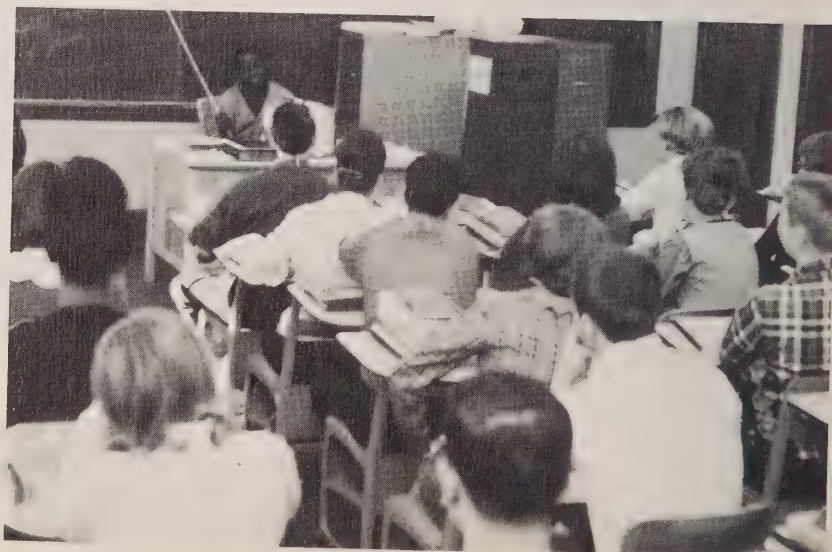
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Frankie
College
Football; Baseball;
Track.



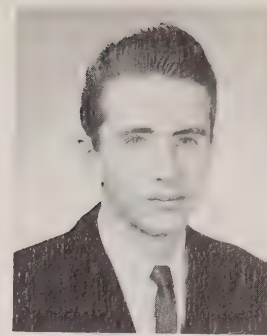
RAYANNE A. MARYANSKI
9 Hastings Lane
Ray
Sales
Pep.



BARBARA R. MASON
2 Wolcott Street
Barb
College
Future Nurses 3; Pep 2,
3; Home Economics 1,2,
3.



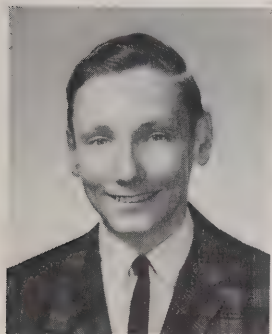
June 25 ended the school year for all Medford students who had not yet been released. Good-bye to school and teachers for another two months of summer fun. *Like riots and rumbles, maybe?* Garfunke asserted forcefully . . . Communist China joined the "nuclear club" of world powers with a successful explosion of an atomic bomb at an undisclosed location in western China. *The initiation isn't so bad; it's the dues*, philosophized Ferda . . . Among the new teachers welcomed to MHS this year were Miss Covitz, chemistry; Mrs. Collins, business education; Miss Dinsmore, math; Mrs. Wolf, English; Miss Weiss and Miss Litzky, language teachers . . . The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Yankees in the 7th game by a score of 7-5 to win the 1964 World Series . . . Kenneth Guscott, a local NAACP leader, spoke at the October meeting of the Medford Council of Churches. He praised Medford for the initiation of the bussing system for school children from the racially imbalanced James A. Hervey elementary school in West Medford . . . The MHS band, under the direction of Ralph Schoonmaker, performed at the New York World's Fair . . . Drama students presented an original play, "Weekend in Avalon," written by Edward Finnegan and directed by Richard Becke . . .



ROBERT C.
MASTERS
8 Whitman Road
Bob
Sales
Hockey 1,2,3; M-Club 1,-
2,3.



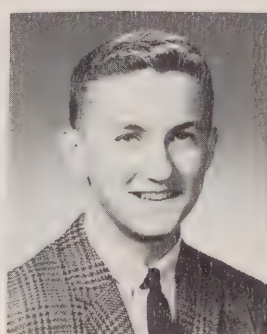
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MASTRO
222 Riverside Avenue
Cam
Stenographic
Pep; Business Girls';
Home Economic.



PAUL F.
MATTATALL
12 Ash Street
Matt
College
Intramural Bowling;
Golf.



BARBARA J.
MATUYZA
21 Tyler Avenue
College
Art 2,3; *Mustang News*.



JOHN C. MEAGHER
49 Winter Street
College



KAREN P. MEANS
188 Harvard Street
College
Pep 1,2,3; Ski 3; *Mustang News* 1,2,3; Future
Teachers 1,2,3.



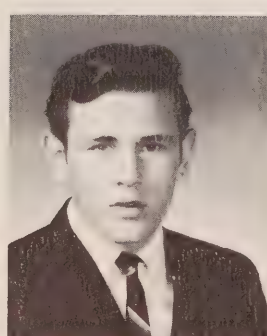
ANGELA M.
MERCIER
18 Waddell Street
Angie
Machine Clerical
Art; Business Girls';
Pep.



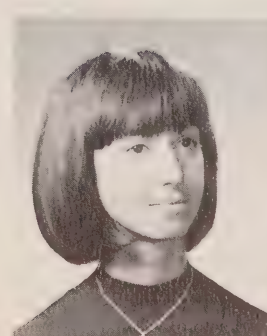
LINDA A. MEROLA
90 North Street
Bookkeeping



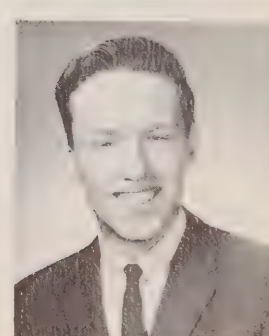
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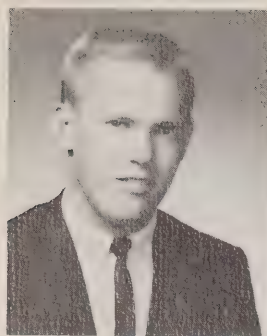
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88 Belle Avenue
Automotive



MICHELE A. MIELE
9 Brookings Street
Stenographic
Business Girls'; Pep.



TIMOTHY P. MIELE
304 High St.
Tim
Electronics
Track 1,3; Radio; Sci-
ence Fair.



GARY A. MILLER
131 Mystic Street
College
Usher 2; *Blue and White* 3; Pre-Med, V.P.
3; World Lit. Seminar;
Ski 3; English Seminar.



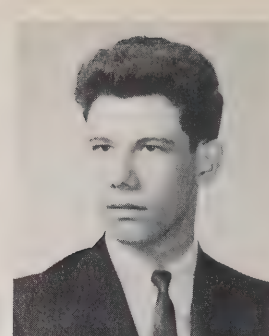
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9 Holmes Road
College
French 1,2; Pep 1,2,3;
Ski 2,3; Future Teachers
2; *Mustang News* 3.



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17 Manning Street
College
Biology Seminar; Pre-
Med.



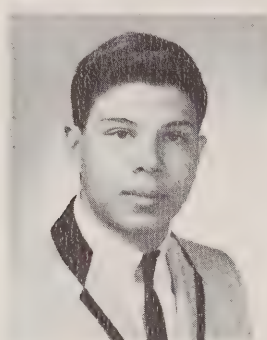
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Sales



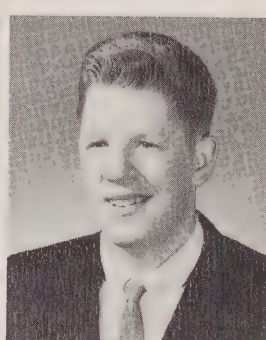
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MITRANO
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Frank
College
Golf 2,3; Math 3.



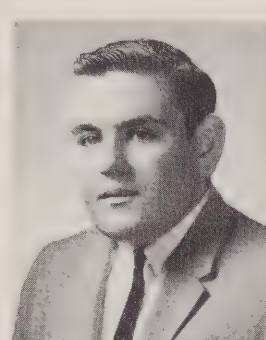
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21 Summer St.
Stenographic
Business Girls.



WILLIAM J.
MOBILIA
26A Eliot
Moe
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Agent 1.



RICHARD H.
MOLAND
56 Tainter
Red
Sales



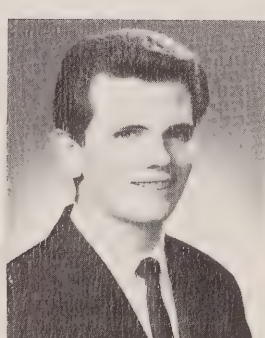
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MOLIGNANO
57 Greenleaf Avenue
Printing
Mustang News; Dues
Agent 2.



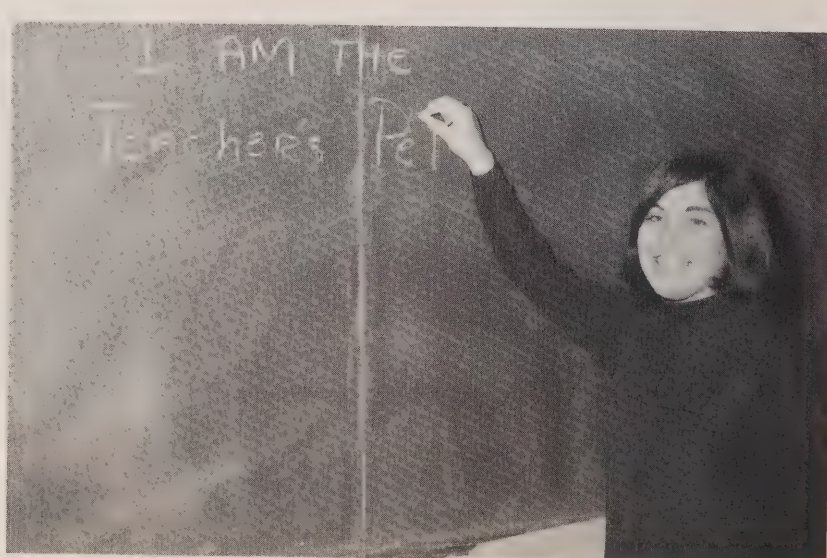
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186 Fulton St.
Johnny
College



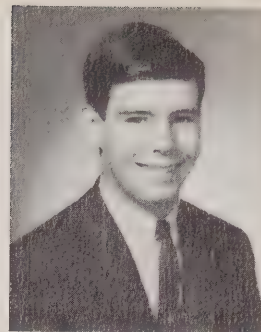
LINDA E.
MONTAGUE
30 Ames St.
Lyn
Stenographic
Business Girls'; Ski; Pep
2,3; Marshal 2; Bowling
2.



DOUGLAS E.
MONTE
16 Florence Street
Doug
Machine Shop



The Beatles' first movie, *A Hard Day's Night*, was received heartily by critics and audiences around the world. The film grossed over 25 million dollars . . . Nikita Khrushchev was removed from all of his governmental and Communist Party posts. Alexi N. Kosygin was named to succeed him as premier, and Leonard J. Brezhnev as first party secretary. Garfunkle sniffed and said, *Who'll take over his shoe?* . . . Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, was the scene of mass teenage riots during the Labor Day weekend. Over two hundred youths were arrested by police officers. The violence was not quelled until National Guard units were called onto the scene . . . Billy Graham conducted his second Evangelist crusade in Boston at the Gardens . . . "A people's republic" in Stanleyville announced that it was dedicated to the overthrow of Prime Minister Tshombe's democratic government at a mid-season tally . . . Dick DiMare's nine touchdown passes topped the Eastern Massachusetts Football competition.



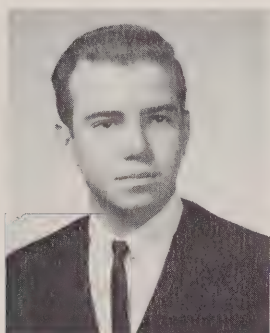
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Bob
College
Soccer 1,2,3; House of
Delegates 3.



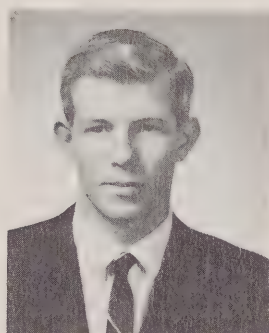
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Bugs
College
M 2,3; Hockey 1,2,3.



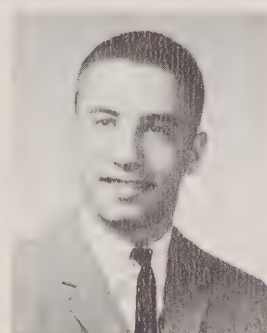
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MORELLO
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Little Rosie
Distributive Ed.
DECA.



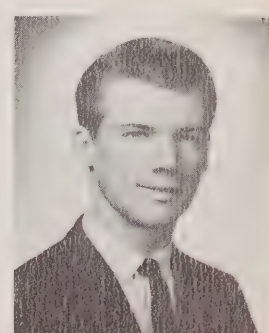
JOSEPH D.
MOROPITO
13 Ellis Avenue
College



ROBERT R.
MORRISON
13 Prichard Avenue
Electrical



DAVID K. MOTTOLA
65 Pine Ridge Road
Dave
College
Projection 1,2,3.



WILLIAM T.
MOULTON
411 Foster St.
Tewksbury



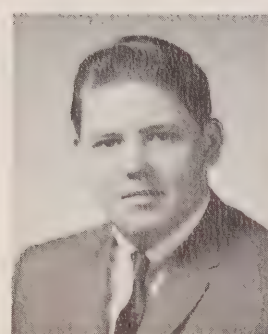
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Machines Clerical
Business Girls'.



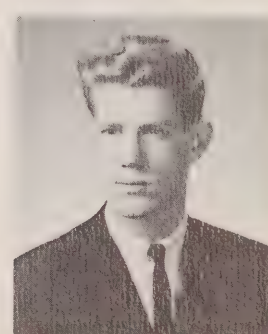
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MULCAHY
43 Playstead Road
Pam
Stenographic
Business Girls'; Home
Economics 3; Pep 1,3;
Ski 3; *Blue and White* 3.



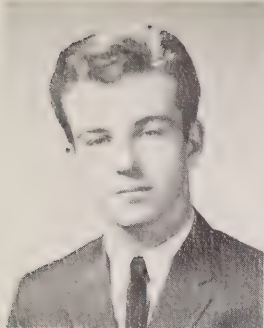
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MULLIS
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Kathy
College
Pep; French 1,3.



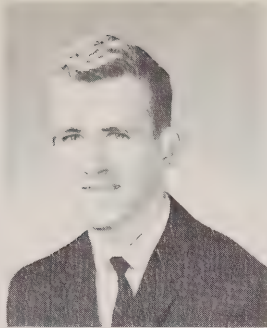
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4 Hurlcroft Avenue
Al
College
Projection; Talent Show.



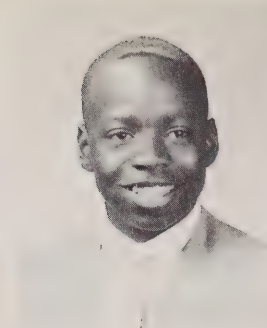
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MURDOCK
15 Sherman Street
Russ
Electrical



DOUGLAS M.
MURPHY
148 High Street
College



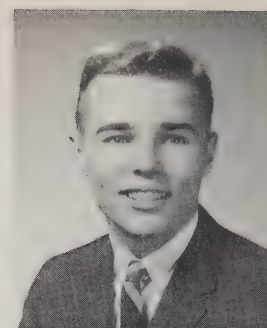
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MURPHY
145 Allston
Bob
Business
Soccer; Bowling.



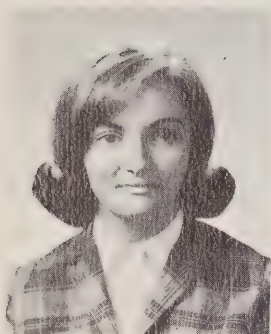
ELWYN A. MURRAY
32 Sharon Street
Al
College
Junior Classical League;
Key 1,2,3; Projection 1,-
2,3, President; House of
Delegates 1,2,3; Basket-
ball 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2;
Track 1; Band; Science
1,2,3; Talent Show.



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36 Woodland Road
Stenographic
Business Girls'.



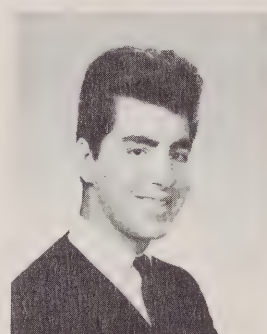
THOMAS R.
MURRAY
67 Washington
Tom
College
Track; M.



LINDA E. MUSTO
13 Foster Court
College
Art; French; Pep; Ski;
House of Delegates; Tal-
ent Show; Washington-
NY Trip.



JUTTA G.
NAHRGANG
37 Chipman Street
College
Junior Classical League;
Library Staff; *Mustang
News* 1,2,3; Drama;
Math; World Lit. Semi-
nar; Washington-NY
Trip; Folk Culture.



FRANK J. NAPOLI
9 Bennett Street
Bookkeeping
Key; Washington-NY
Trip.



MARIE G. NAPOLI
20 Third St.
Machines Clerical



JILL H. NARUS
97 Terrace Road
Blondie
Machines Clerical
Drama 3; House of Dele-
gates 1; Business Girls'.



PATRICIA C. NAULT
35 Emery St.
Pat
Business



DIANE S. NAZZARO
278 Fulton
Dee
College
Future Nurses 1,2,3; Ski
3; Pre-Med 3; Pep 1,2,3;
House of Delegates 3;
Home Economics 3;
Advisory Council 1;
Dues Agent 2,3.



The U.S. Defense Department announced that U.S. naval vessels had clashed with Communist gunboats in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of North Viet Nam . . . A seventeen-year old employee of the Medford Public Library was stabbed in the cloak room there. Police apprehended and held a suspect for further questioning . . . France and Russia signed a five-year trade agreement stating the equivalent to \$356,000,000 in credit for goods that would be extended to the USSR over a seven-year period. *Da gall of dat De-Gaulle!* drawled Tommy Gun . . . Governor Endicott Peabody nominated Mayor John McGlynn of Medford for the post of Registrar of Motor Vehicles, but technicalities deemed necessary the repeal of the appointment . . . The Chinese Communist Party, in a major declaration, renewed its attacks on Soviet foreign policy . . . Medford High's senior class elected David Marotta, president; Barbara Sherman, vice-president; Sharon Clements, secretary; and Phil Connors, treasurer . . . Television communications between the U.S. and Japan were inaugurated through the satellite 3 Syncom . . . 1964 Olympic Games ended in Tokyo; U.S. athletes won 36 gold medals, the Soviets 30 . . .



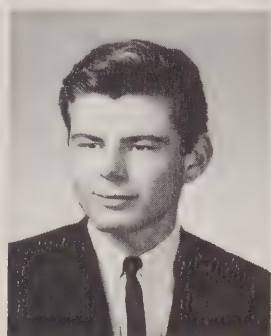
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Timmie
Machines Clerical
All Girl Choir.



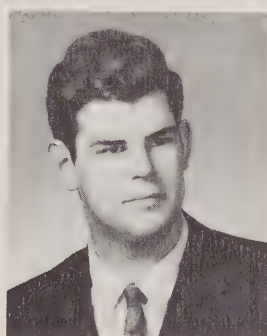
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14 Mitchell Avenue
Franny
College
Choraleers 1,2,3; Future
Nurses 3; Pre-Med 3;
Home Economics 3.



MARGARET E. NEARY
27 Harris Road
Peggy
Work Study
Art.



DAVID N. NICKERSON
186 County Road,
Reading
Doody
Painting and Decorating
Student Council 2,3;
Dues Agent 2.



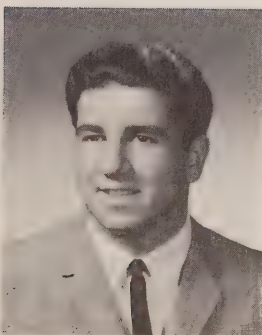
KENN F. OBERLE
51 Hamlin Avenue
Chubs
Cabinet Making
Nat'l. Honor 2,3; Voc
Observer 2,3; Voc Pro-
jection 2,3; Math 3
Treasurer 1.



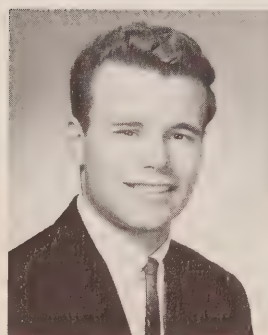
MAUREEN M. O'DONNELL
91 Prescott
Business
Pep 1,2,3; Talent Show
1; Home Economics 3.



CAROL E. ORPEN
99 Chandler Road
College
Marshal 2; Junior Classi-
cal League; Cheerleaders;
House of Delegates.



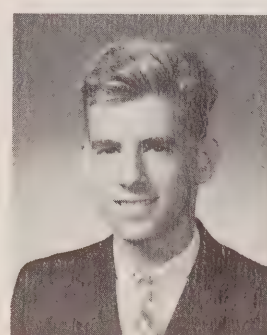
EDWARD J. ORSO
40 Golden Avenue
Eddie
Sales
Hockey; M.



ANTHONY PADOVANI
106 Alexander Avenue
Tony
College
Soccer Captain; M; Key;
Track.



DONNA C. PALUMBO
34 Martin Street
College
Futue Nurses; Home
Economics; Pep; Italian;
Pre-Med.



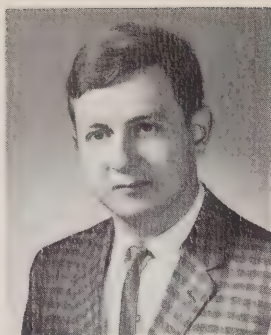
THOMAS C. PALUMBO
20 Marshall Street
Tom
College



CAROL A. PAOLUCCI
59 Woodrow Avenue
Pickles
Sales
Washington-NY Trip;
Home Economics;
Bowling.



CAROL PARDY
52 Wilson St.
Rusty
Sales
House of Delegates 3;
Talent Show.



SAUL B. PARU
201 Brooks St.
College
Mixed Chorus; Golf.



LORRAINE M.
PASHOIAN
59 Roosevelt Rd.
Stenographic



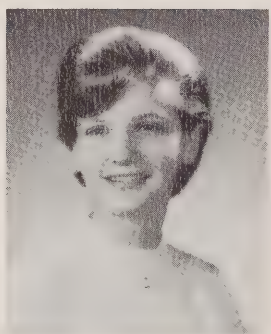
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PASQUALE
11 Wyman St.
Distributive Education
DECA.



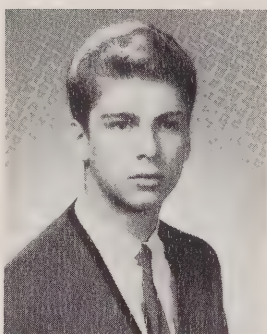
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Kathy
Stenographic
Business Girls'; Home
Economics; Pep; Mixed
Chorus.



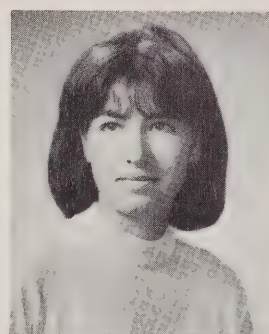
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Business Girls'.



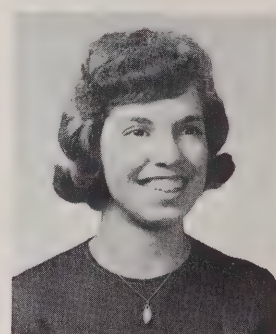
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Sally
College



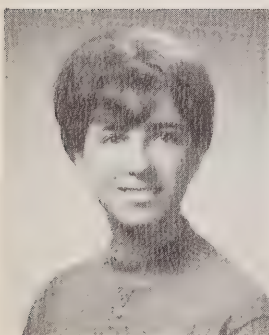
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14 Fairlane Rd.,
Stoneham
Bobby
Cabinet Making



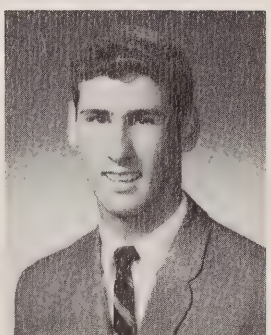
JO-ANN PELLETIER
76 Sturges St.
Jo-Jo
College
Dues Agent 1; Marshal;
French Lab; Choraleers.



ALICE E. PELOSI
225 Salem St.
Stenographic
Business Girls'; Wash-
ington-NY.



ANN. M. PENNELLI
28 Greenleaf Avenue
College
French 2,3; Pep 1,2,3;
Ski 2,3; *Mustang News*
1,2; Advisory Council 2;
Dues Agent 2; Future
Teachers 3; House of
Delegates 1.



ROBERT J. PENTA
132 Summer St.
College
Soccer 1,2,3.



The ankle bone's connected to the . . .

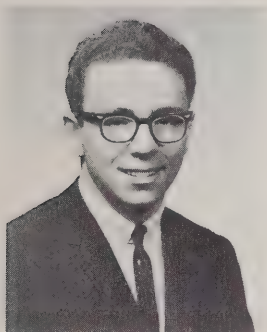
President Lyndon Johnson defeated Barry Goldwater in the presidential elections sweeping forty-four states and the District of Columbia. Other Democratic victories in the Johnson landslide were Robert Kennedy in the New York Senatorial race, and his brother Edward's re-election as Jr. Senator from Massachusetts. Republican candidate John Volpe reversed the trend by winning an unprecedented non-consecutive second term after his defeat to Endicott Peabody in 1962 . . . MHS booters advanced to the Eastern Mass. State Soccer tourney for the second straight year behind the efforts of captain Ronnie Carbone, Fernando LePore, Paul Monagle, Robert Maden, Ken Previte, Paul Malatesta, and junior Tony Padovani with an 8-6-2 record . . . Herbert Hoover died at the age of 90 on October 20, 1964. As the 31st president, he served from 1929 through 1933 . . . Bob Mastrovita, former MHS student, was elected as co-captain of Tufts football team, the Jumbos, for the 1965 season . . . Citizens of Rhodesia voted in favor of independence from Britain under constitutional provisions that would continue rule by the white minority . . .



ROBERTA J. PENTA
132 Summer Street
Bobbie
Stenographic
Ski 2,3; Pep 1,2,3;
Business Girls'; Talent
Show 2,3.



VIVIEN L. PEPI
206 High St.
Viv
College



CIRIACO S. PEPPE
317 Lawrence Rd.
Jerry
Bookkeeping



LAURA V. PETERS
144 Willis Ave.
Peepers
Machine Clerical
Business Girls'.



RICHARD T.
PETERSON
40 Clewley Rd.
College



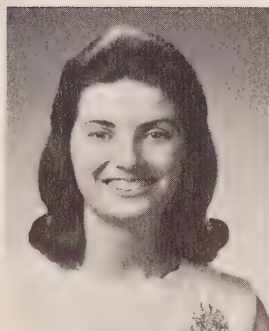
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PETERSON
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Sue
Stenographic
Business Girls'; Home
Economics; Pep 3;
House of Delegates 3;
Ski 3; Washington-NY.



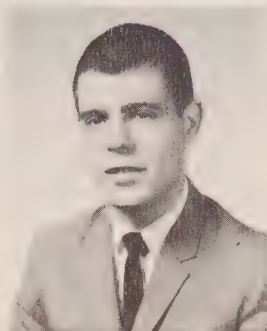
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32 Third St.
Sales
Washington-NY.



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103 Warren St.
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Talent Show.



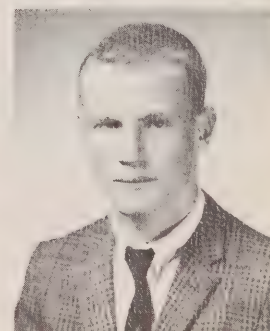
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PETTINATI
103 Warren St.
Pat
Bookkeeping
Dues Agent 1,2,3.



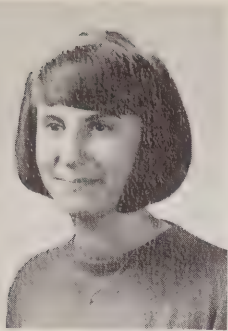
STEVEN I. PHILLIPS
152 Allston St.
Printing
Dues Agent 1.



DIANE L. PIAZZA
56 Windsor Rd.
Stenographic
Pep 2; Library Staff 2.



JOHN M. PICILLO
131 Exchange Avenue
Pic
Sales



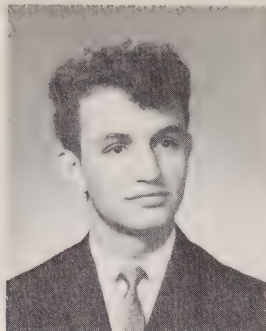
LINDA M. PICILO
15 Doble Avenue
College

Future Teachers 1,2,3;
Junior Classical League
2,3; Pep 1,2,3; *Mustang
News* 1,2,3; House of
Delegates 1.



ANITA R. PICONE
27 Fulton Spring Rd.
College

Future Teachers 2,3;
Junior Classical League
2; Pep 1,3; *Mustang
News* 1; Advisory Coun-
cil 1,2,3; Vice-President
1; Talent Show 3; Ski 3;
Blue and White.

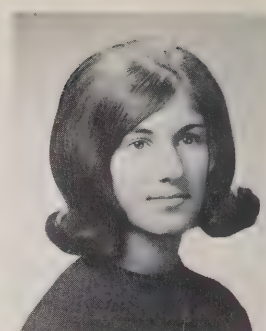


MARIO PIFALO
62 Tremont St., Malden
"Mar"
Cabinet Making

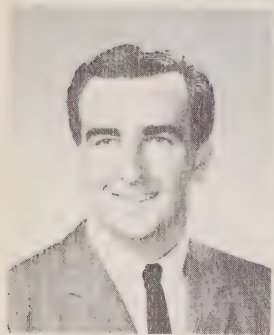


EDMUND R.
PICNONE
17 Frederick Ave.
Bamb
College

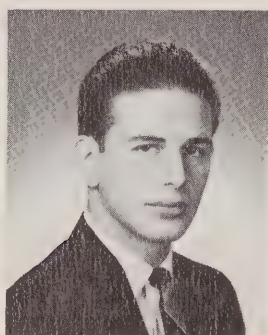
French 2,3; Junior
Classical League 2; Key
1,2,3; Nat'l. Honor 2,3;
Biology Seminar; En-
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Mustang News — Editor-
in-Chief.



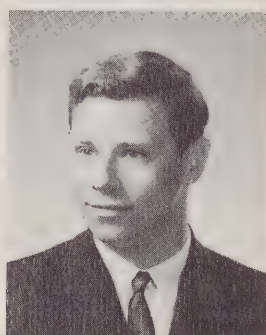
MARY JEAN
PIMENTAL
10 Edward St.
May
Business Machines
Business Girls'; *Mustang
News* 1.



STEPHEN M.
PIONTKOSKI
94 McCormack
Avenue
Steve
Work Study



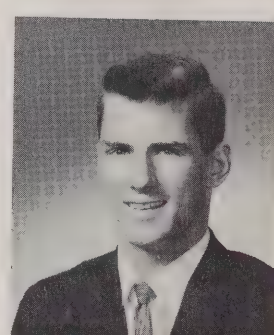
LOUIS PISAPIA
67 Almont St.
Louie
Work Study



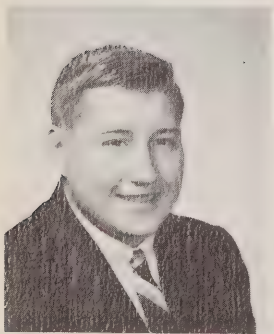
WILLIAM A. POLIN
23 Poole St.
Bill
College
Football Manager 1;
Bowling; Golf; M-Club;
Science; Math.



JANE E. POMPEO
18 Newton Rd.
Janie
College



JAMES L. PONTIFEX
95 Belle Avenue
Jim
College
Basketball; Football; M-
Club; Bowling; Golf.



JOSEPH J. POPLASKI
67 Ellsworth St.
Joe
College

Football Mgr.; Math
Seminar; Slide Rule;
Biology Seminar;
Bowling 2,3; Golf.



MARIO P. POTO
152 Fourth St.
Peter
Distributive Education
DECA; North Atlantic
Regional Con.; Mass.
State Con.



Belgian paratroopers transported by U.S. planes occupied Stanleyville and succeeded in rescuing over 200 white hostages. They could not, however, prevent the execution of Paul Carson, medical missionary, or the physical torture of many Catholic nuns . . . The 1964 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Negro civil rights leader. He accepted on the behalf of the civil rights movement and "all men who love peace and brotherhood" . . . Pope Paul VI visited India, marking the first time in centuries that a pope has left the Vatican. He was greeted by an audience of more than one million people . . . The new Route 93 link at Mystic Avenue lightened Medford Square traffic. *The lightening of traffic was also contributed to helium in the gas tanks* smiled Garfunkle airily . . . U.S. spacecraft Mariner 4 was successfully launched at Cape Kennedy. Its mission was to take close-up television pictures of Mars in July of 1965 . . . The Soviet Union denounced alleged U.S. air attacks on North Viet Nam and said that it was prepared to give North Viet Nam any necessary assistance . . . 1964's Mercury-McAn Award was given to Dave Marotta for his playing on the football field and his scholastic achievements.



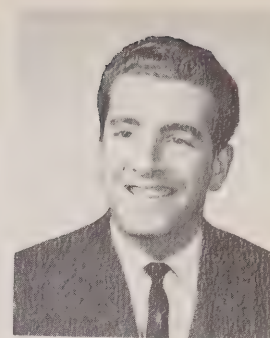
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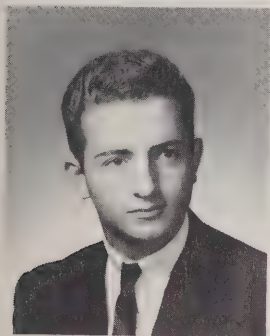
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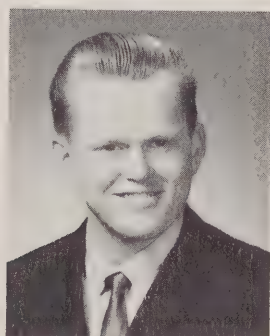


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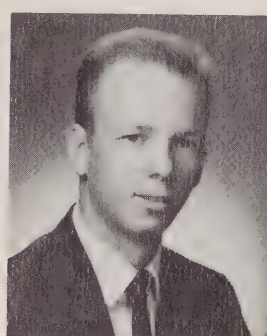


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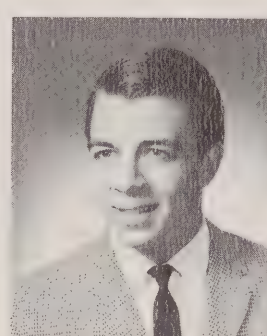
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Work Study



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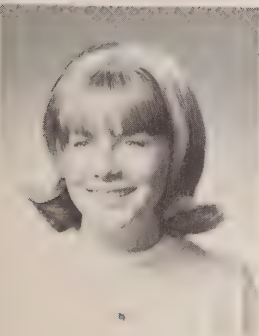
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Junior Classical League

2; Advisory Council 1.



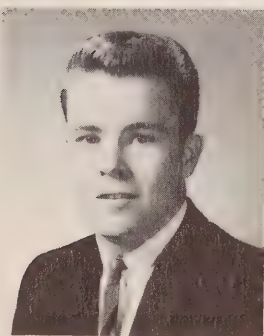
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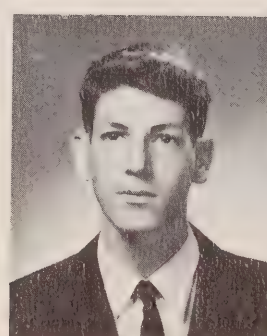
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RANDAZZO

39 Century St.

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College

House of Delegates 3; Pep 1,2; Future Teachers; Ski 3; Cheerleader; Junior Classical League.



RICHARD A.
RASKIND

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College

Math; Math Seminar.



ILEANA V. RATTO

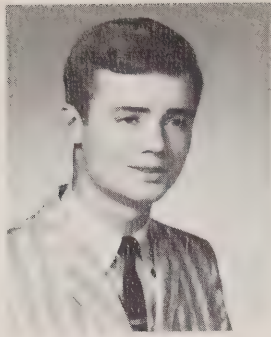
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Business Girls'.



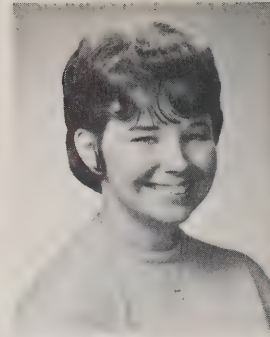
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Electrical



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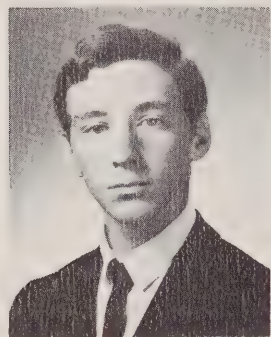
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REXROAD
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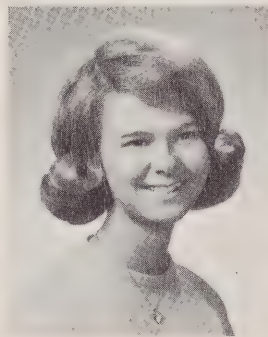
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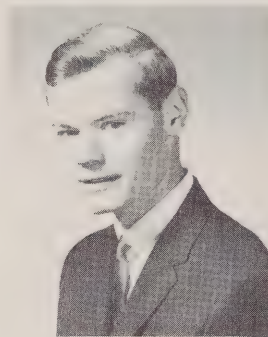
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227 Middlesex Avenue
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2; Washington-NY.



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177 Andover Rd.,
Billerica



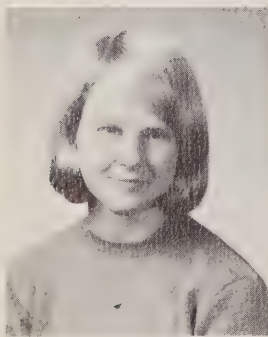
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1,2,3; Pre-Med 3; Ski 3.



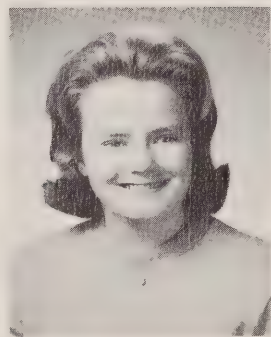
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College



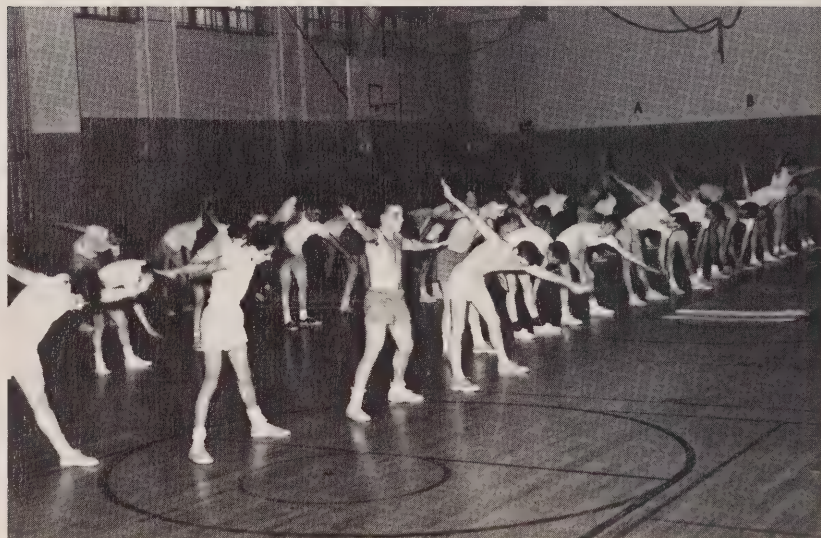
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Office Machines
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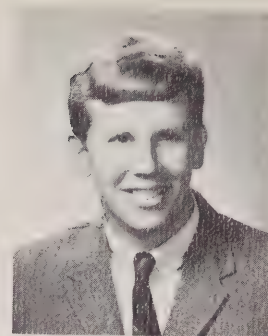
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Sue
College
French 2; Future Nurses
2,3; Pep 1; House of Dele-
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Shorty
College
Future Nurses.



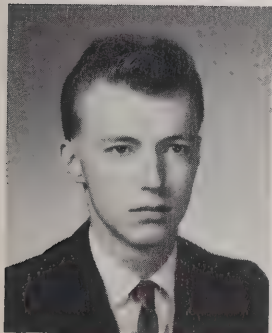
Sections of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware were declared disaster areas as a result of the dry spell that hit the eastern Atlantic states. Water resources hit an unprecedented low in this region, forcing the Johnson Administration to declare a state of emergency . . . U.S. Ambassador to Viet Nam, Maxwell Taylor, (*I wonder if he's any relation to Maxwell Smart?*) resigned from his post; and President Johnson appointed former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to the position . . . The Medford High football team defeated Newton 20-6, for its only win of the season . . . Adlai Ewing Stevenson died in London of a heart attack. Born in 1900, he was the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and was twice the Democratic candidate for president . . . Washington lawyer, Abe Fortas, was named to the U.S. Supreme Court . . . South Viet Nam severed its diplomatic relations with France . . . Janet Visconti was named the Editor-in-Chief of the *Blue and White*, with Judson Childs and Diane Cullinane as Co-Editors, and Anita Picone as Art Editor . . .



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ROBERTSON
145 Grant Avenue
Norm
College



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Seminar; World Lit.
Seminar.



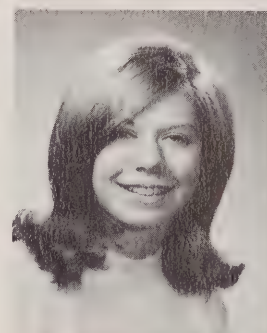
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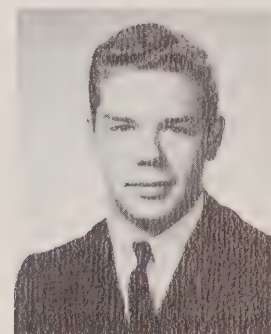
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Mustang News 2,3; Advisory
Council 1,2,3.



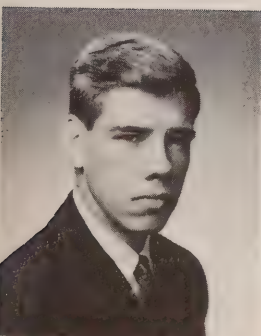
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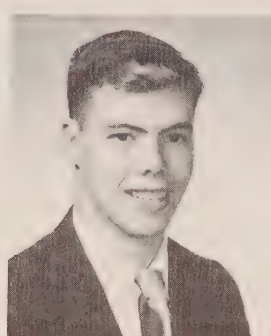
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RUFRANO
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Tony
College
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Captain 3; Football
1,3; Basketball 2,3.



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RUSSELL
6 Hadley Place
Don
Electronics
Radio



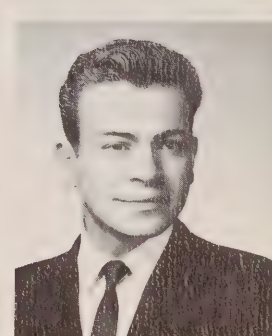
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334 Winthrop St.
College



WILLIAM A. RYAN
144 Burget Avenue
Billy
College
Golf; Bowling.



JOHN SACCA
259 Boston Avenue
Johnny
College
Band; Talent Show 2,3.



ROBERT E. SACCO
263 Riverside Avenue
Sac
Printing
Voc Student Council —
Treasurer.



IRENE C. SAFLEY
6 Kenway St.
Irenie
College

Art 1,2,3; Future Teachers 1,2,3; Pep 1,2,3; Advisory Council 2; Washington-NY; Ski 3.



ROBERT ST. CROIX
16 Brookings St.
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College



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Stenographic
Pep 3.



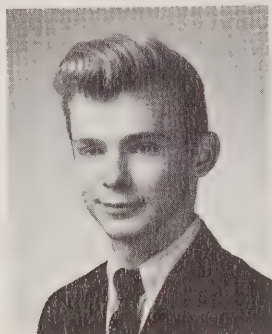
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Lefty
College

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30 Cherry St.
Franny
College

French 1,2; Pep 1,2; Head — Cheerleaders; House of Delegates 1,2; Marshal; *Mustang News* 1,2,3 — Co-Editor; Advisory Council 2; Student Cabinet; Vice-President 2; Future Teachers 3; Ski 3.



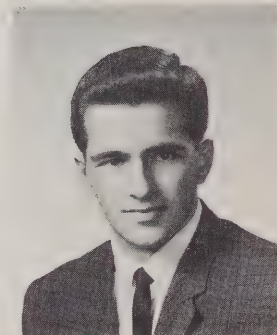
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22 Wilson St.
Sam
Printing



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Machine Clerical
Business Girls'.



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Business Machines
Business Girls'.

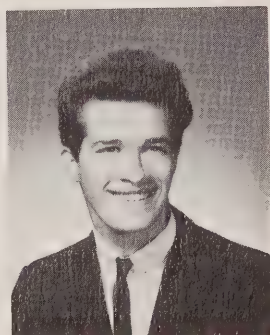


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DECA: North Atlantic
Regional Con.; Mass.
State Con.; Treasurer 3;
Voc Projection Club 2.

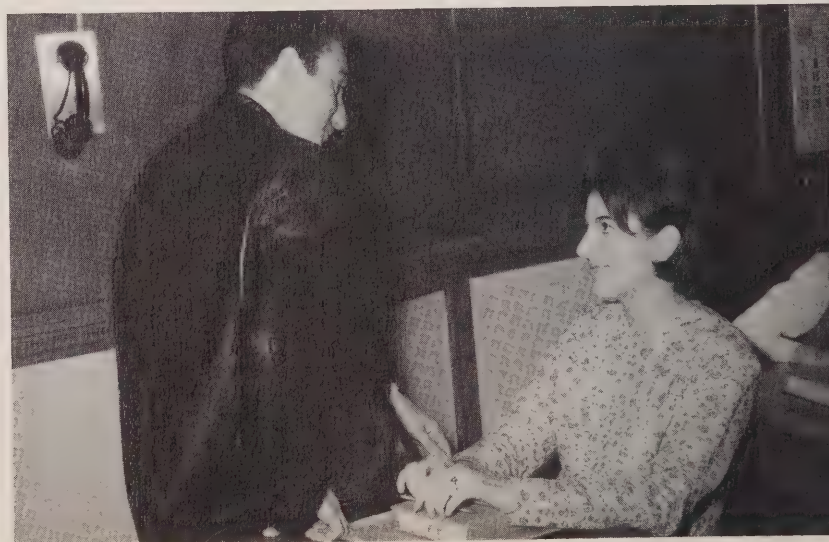


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College

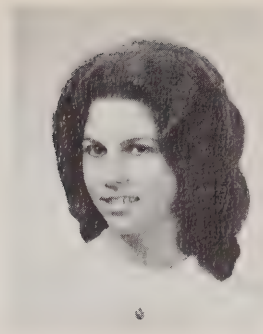
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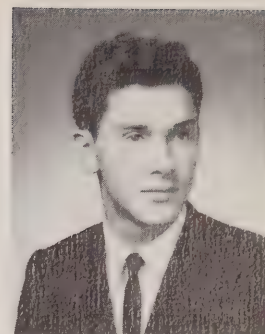
FRANK SARNO
101 Boston Avenue
Smiley
Automotive



In a preliminary hearing in Meridian, Mississippi, conspiracy charges against nineteen of the twenty-one men arrested by the FBI in connection with the murder of three civil rights workers were dismissed . . . The National League All-Star team, managed by Gene Mauch of the Philadelphia Phillies, defeated the American League team by a score of 6 to 5 . . . The first close-up pictures of Mars were relayed 134 million miles by the Mariner 4 space probe . . . Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg was appointed U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, replacing the late Adlai Stevenson . . . Gregory Alexander, James Auerbach, and Richard Raskind were finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Test . . . The Viet Cong attacked the U.S. air base at Danang; damage was estimated at \$5,000,000 with three planes destroyed and three others heavily damaged . . . A bill was passed by Congress requiring that cigarette cartons, packages, and containers be labeled with health warnings . . . Chris Arciero and Richie Lawrence were elected co-captains of the basketball team . . .



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Machines
All Girl Choir.



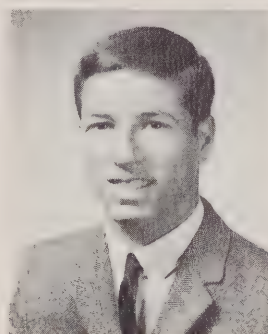
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Baseball I.



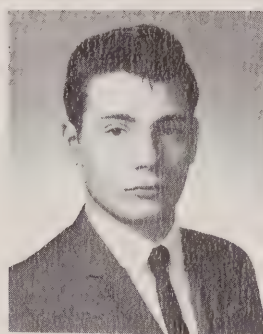
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Ski 3; All Girl Choir;
Home Room Representative 1,3.



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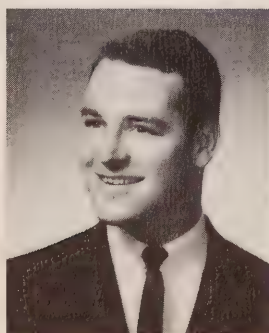
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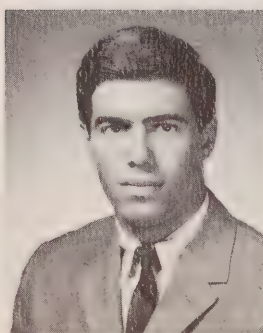
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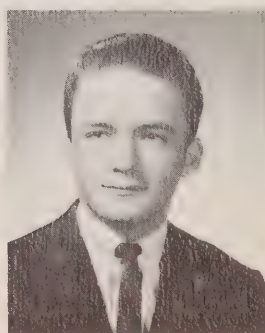
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Bob
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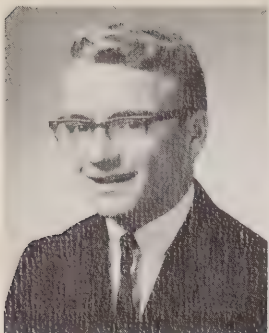
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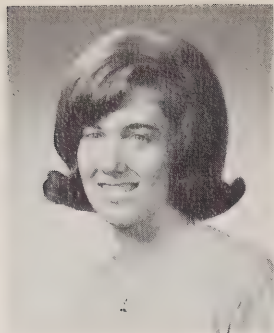
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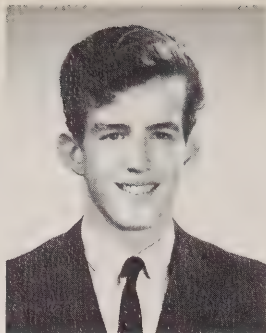
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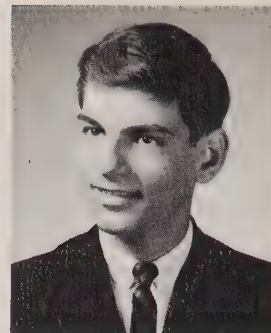
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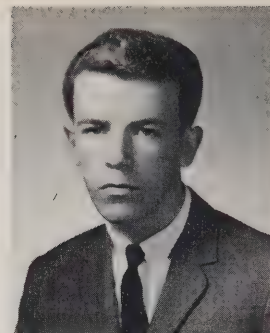
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DECA; Band 1,2.



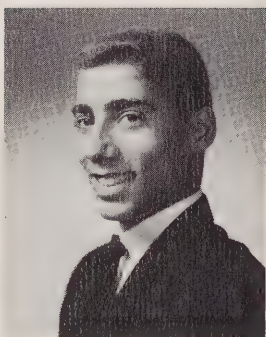
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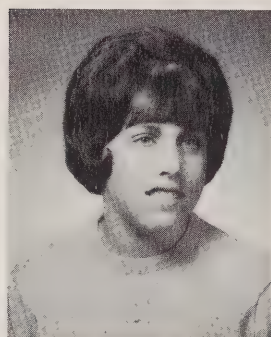
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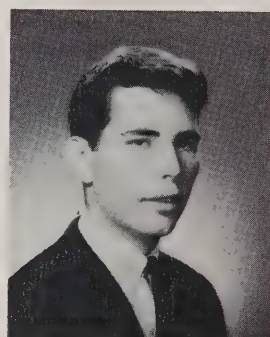
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French 3; M-Club 3;
Band 3; *Mustang News*
3; Dues Agent 1.



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Richie
College
French 1,2,3; Science 2;
Blue and White 3;
Washington-NY; Science
Fair 3; Track 2,3;
Bowling 3; Math 2,3;
Math Seminar 3; Chess
3.



ANTOINETTE F. SILVESTRO
5 Royall St.
Toni
Machine Clerical
Pep 3; Business Girls';
Washington-NY.



PETER N. SKERRY
21 Roosevelt Rd.
Pete
College
French 1,2; Math 1,2;
Dues Agent 1; English
Seminar; Math Seminar;
Pre-Med; Chemistry
Lab Asst.; Folk Culture;
Student Cabinet 3; Ski
3; Math Team.



CHRISTINE SIMPSON
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Tina
College
Drama; Ski 3; Home
Economics.

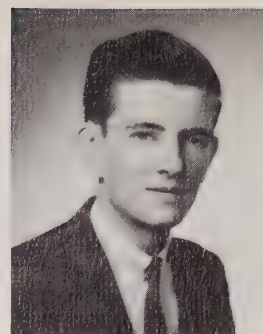


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Business Machines

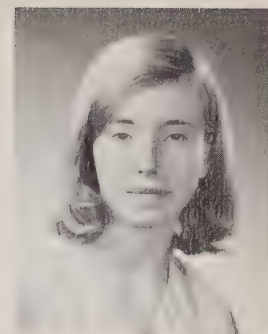


No smoking please!

Syngman Rhee, 90-year-old founder and former of the Republic of Korea, died in Honolulu, Hawaii . . . Congress passed a bill eliminating the silver from new dimes and quarters and reducing the silver content in the new half dollars from 90% to 40% . . . Franny Salipante was chosen head cheerleader, and Geri Stanton and Carol Ljunggren were elected co-heads . . . Republican John Lindsay won the mayoralty race of New York City, ending a long-entrenched Democratic rule . . . Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants struck Los Angeles Dodger catcher, John Roseboro, with a baseball bat at San Francisco in a game between the teams. Marichal was fined \$1,750 and suspended for eight days . . . John W. Gardner replaced Anthony J. Celebreeze as Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare . . . Indonesian President Sukarno declared that his nation would produce an atom bomb for defensive purposes in the near future. *He was going to use our yearbook* . . . Communist China won five of the seven world championship titles in a series ending April 25 in Tjublijana. Chuang Taitung, 24, won his third consecutive table tennis singles title . . .



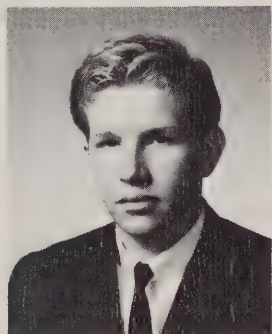
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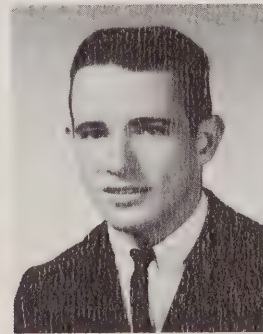
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Stenographic
Business Girls'; Ski 3;
Pep 2,3; *Blue and White*
3.



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Smitty
Sheet Metal
Dues 2; Voc. Projection;
Voc. Observer Staff.



CAROL A. SMITH
96 Fulton St.
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brary Service; Cho-
raleers 3; *Mustang News*
3; Math.



DAVID SMITH
121 Gaston St.
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College
Soccer 1,2,3; M-Club;
Mustang News — Sports
Editor.



ELLEN L. SMITH
28 Piggott Rd.
College
Pep 1.



IVAMARIE A. SMITH
61 Bow St.
Iva
College
All Girl Choir 1,2,3.



MABEL L. SMITH
159 Jerome St.
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Basketball; Volleyball;
Business Girls'; Home
Economics.



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Malcolm
College
Art; *Mustang News* 3.



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3; Pep 1,2,3; Advisory
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Stenographic



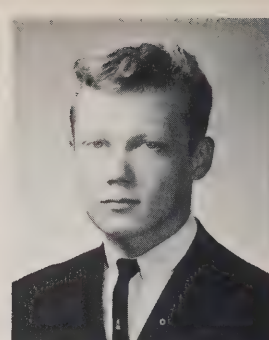
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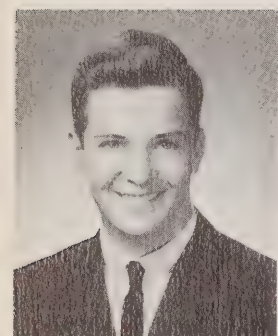
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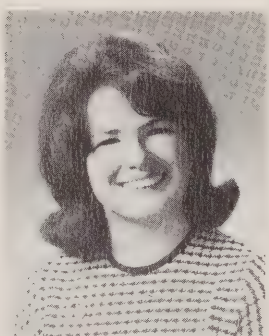
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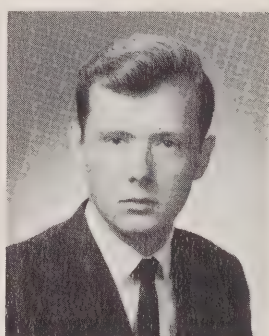
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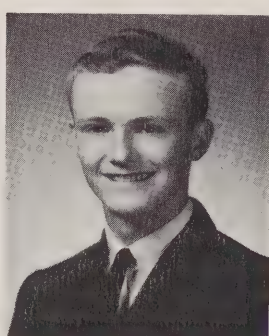
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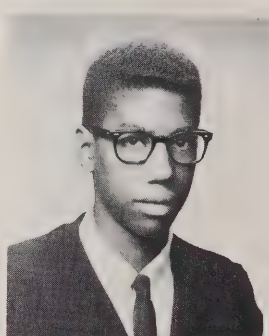
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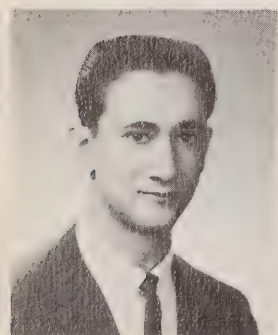
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52 Ellsworth St.
Doc
College



PAUL B. STONE
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Stoney
College
Projection; Junior
Classical League; Band;
Mixed Chorus.



WAYNE L. STONER
125 Harvard Avenue
College



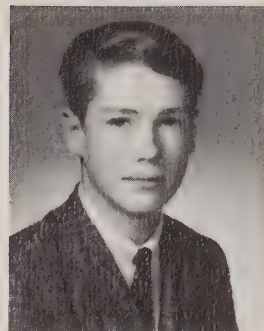
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7 Second St.
Larry
Sales



MARILYN M. STRAHAN
27 First St.
Mar
Machine Clerical
Business Girls'.



Astronauts Gordon Cooper and Peter Conrad completed a successful eight days in space on the Gemini 5 space craft. The flight was a significant one for the U.S. in the race for space . . . Edward Heath succeeded ex-Prime Minister Sir Alex Douglas-Home as leader of the Conservative Party . . . July 30, 1965, President Johnson signed the Medicare Program into existence. The most enthusiastic social undertaking since the Roosevelt Administration, this program provides for medical care for the aged, including 60 days of free hospitalization, a non-compulsory insurance program, and coverage of physicians, radiologists, and pathologist services . . . Wilt-the-Stilt Chamberlain, at 29, is the world's highest paid basketball player, after signing a three-year contract for \$125,000 with the Philadelphia 76'ers. *He was surpassed only by the Jolly Green Giant, who was offered 126,000 asparagus stalks for not signing with the 76'ers . . .* The nation witnessed its worst summer of rioting as an approximated 7 to 10 thousand Negroes in Watts, California, a suburb of Los Angeles, looted and burned homes and places of business. Fifteen thousand National Guardsmen and state police succeeded in quelling the violence only after five days of fighting and heavy sniping, during which time 34 people were killed . . .



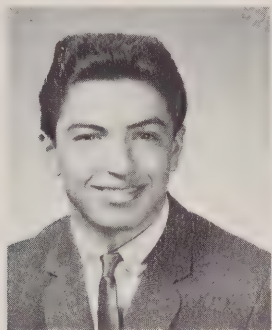
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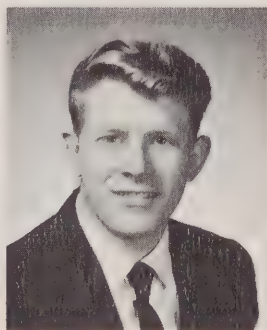
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Work Study



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College
Soccer 1,2,3; M-Club.



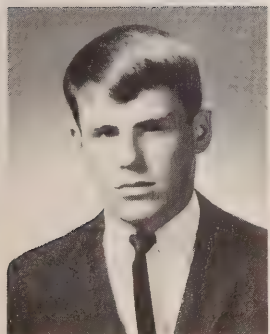
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Business



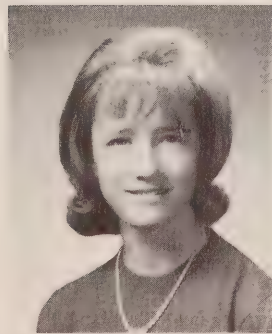
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Sandy
Stenographic



MARIE L. SWEATT
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Bunny
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Girls'; Ski 3.



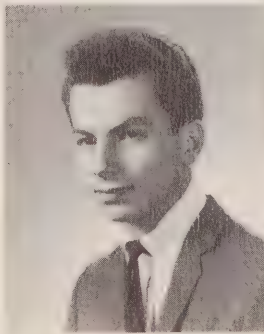
KEVIN F. SWEENEY
77 Rockwell Avenue
Bean
College
Track 1,2,3; Football 2,-
3; M-Club 1,2,3.



SUSAN E. SWEENEY
194A Harvard St.
Stenographic



WARREN H.
TALBOT
71 Yale St.
College
Key 2,3; House of Delegates 2,3; Boys' State;
Junior Classical League
2,3; World Lit Seminar.



ROBERT F.
TANCRETO
560 Main St.
Tanky
College
Biology Seminar; House
of Delegates 3.



CAROL A. TARALLO
38 Clark St.
Machine Clerical



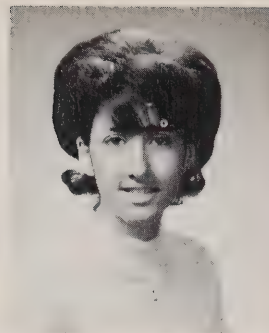
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TAVANESE
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Pep 1,2; Business Girls'.



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Pep 3; Business Girls';
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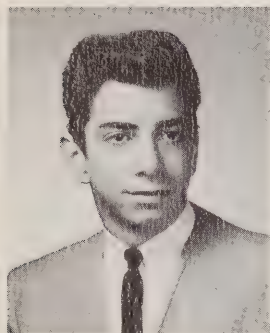
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3; Pep 1,2,3.



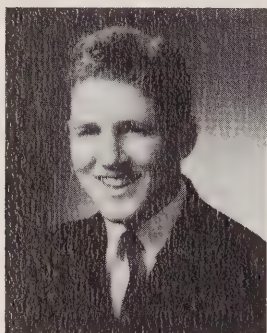
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Girls'.



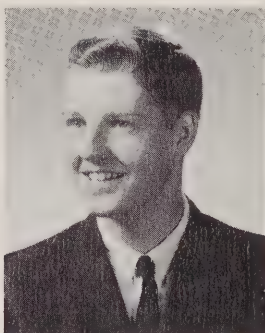
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14 Logan Avenue
College
Cheerleader; Junior Clas-
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DECA; North Atlantic
Regional Con.; Mass
State Con.



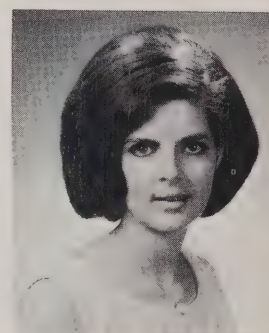
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Billy
College



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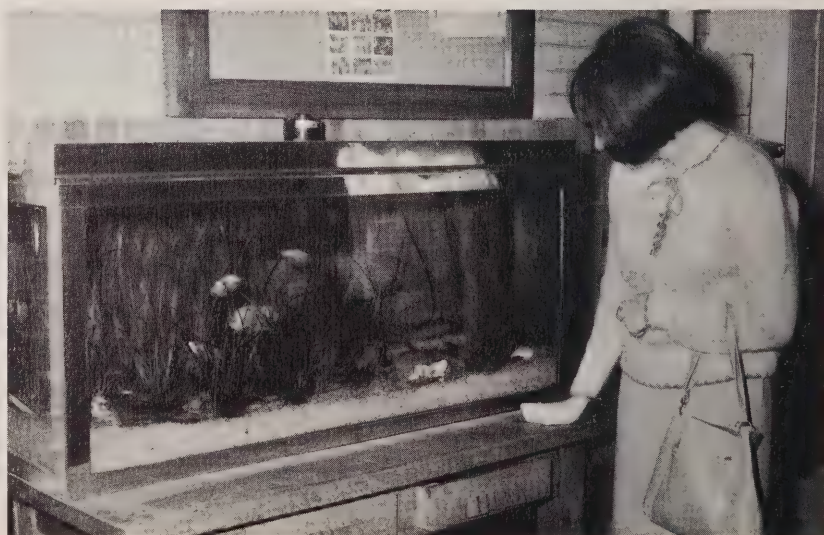
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TOSCANO
35 Gaston St.
Pat
College
French 3; Future Teach-
ers 3; Pep 3; Russian
Seminar 3; Folk Culture
2,3; Washington-NY;
Dues Agent 1,2; Advi-
sory Council 3.



RONALD L.
TODISCO
18 Charlton St.
Tod
Electronics



MARILYN E.
THURROTT
32 Chester Avenue
College
Choraleers 1,2,3; All
Girl Choir 1,2,3; Mixed
Chorus; Pep 1,2; Dues
Agent.



One of the world's greatest humanitarians, Albert Schweitzer, slipped into history at the age of 90. The Nobel Peace Prize winner had served his fellow man in his hospital at Labarne, Africa, since he left Paris in 1913 as a heralded scholar and musician . . . Beatle Ringo Starr and his wife, Maureen Cox, became happy parents with the birth of their first child, Zac Starkey . . . A demonstration by the True Speech Movements at Berkeley University, California, which became a full fledged riot, was heralded by educators as a ruthless turning point in the history of higher education . . . Miss Sylvia Evans was honored as a finalist in the National Counsel of Teachers of English essay contest . . . Pope Paul VI made an historic pilgrimage to the United Nations in New York City. He gave an international communion to children in Yankee Stadium and talked with President Lyndon Johnson . . . The House on Un-American Activities Committee began a comprehensive probe of the activities of the Ku Klux Klan. *It was rumored that the Ajax knight was hired to whiten their sheets for the trial* . . . The school's largest co-ed group, the Ski Club, with over 100 members elected Judson Childs as president, Paula Modica as vice-president, Barbara Wallace and Anita Picone as treasurers, and Sylvia Evans as secretary . . .



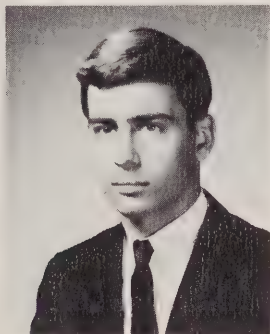
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Bookkeeping
Track 1,2.



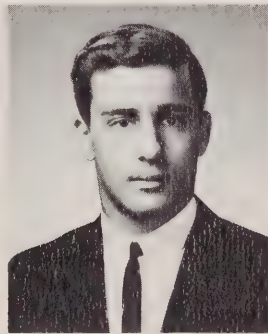
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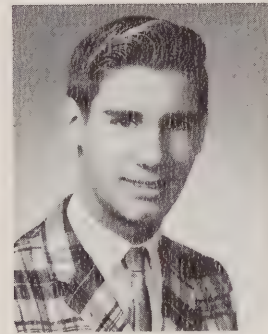
INNOCENZO S. TRINGALI
63 Bowen Avenue
Anzio
Work Study



RICHARD H. TROTTA
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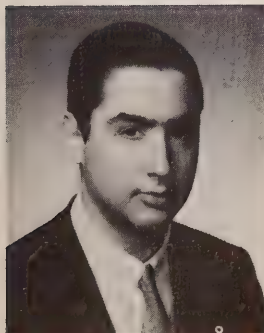
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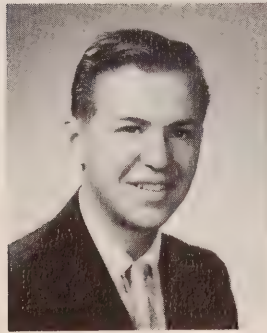
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Math.



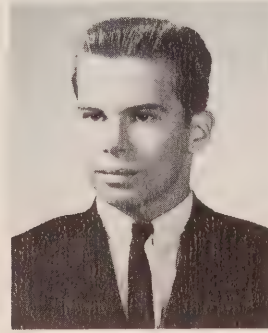
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Dana
Stenographic
Business Girls'; Italian 3; Folk Culture Group 3; Drama 3; Pep 2.



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Mustang News 3.



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ALBERT D. UVA
309 Green St.,
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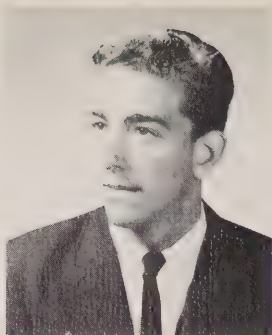
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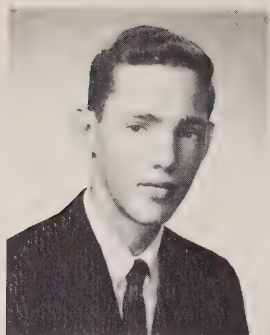
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College



MARIE A.
VALERIANI
286 Riverside Avenue
College
French 2; Future Teachers 1,2,3; House of Delegates 1; Home Economics.



PAUL F. VALIANTE
25 Mayberry Avenue
Distributive Education
DECA; North Atlantic
Regional Con.; Mass.
State Con.



ROBERT W. VAN
PUTTEN
16 Apache Trail
College
Spanish



JUDITH A. VAUGHN
30 McCormack
Avenue
Judy
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House of Delegates 1.



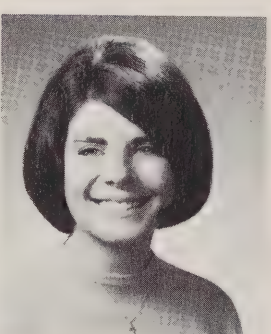
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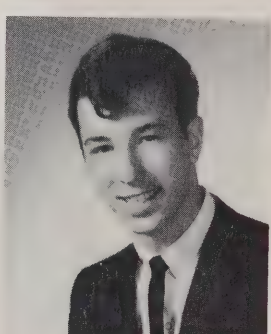
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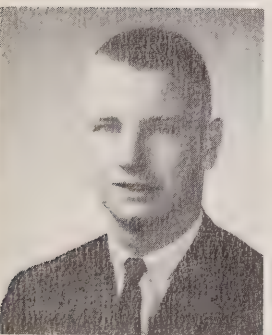
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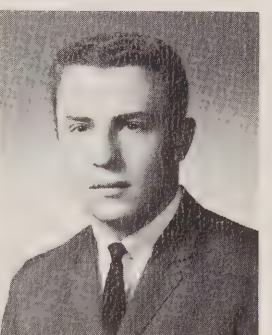
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College
Pep 3; Ski 3; Art 3; Advisory Council 3.



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VITTORIOSO
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Joe
Business



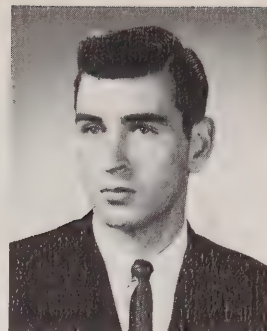
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VOLPE
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Larry
College
French 2; Math 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; U.S. History Seminar 3; Washington-NY; Future Teachers 3.



THOMAS A.
VOLTERO
175 Salem St.
Tommy
College
Hockey 1,2,3—Co-Capt.; Baseball 1,2,3; M-Club 2,3.



The Northeastern coast of America was hit by a sudden blackout. The blackout darkened New York State, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, parts of Connecticut, Vermont, Rhode Island, and Pennsylvania . . . King Paul of Greece died, leaving the throne to his 25-year-old son, Constantine . . . Three white men accused of the slaying of Rev. James Reeb, a Boston minister, were acquitted by an all white jury in Mississippi . . . Arthur B. Crowley, head of the History Department at MHS, died suddenly as he was playing the organ at church. The entire school mourned the loss of this vital faculty member . . . Gemini 7 was launched for a 14-day orbit with Astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell completing a successful rendezvous with Gemini 6 . . . The world champion Boston Celtics won their eighth straight world championship by defeating the Philadelphia 76'ers at Boston Garden . . . Tommy Voltero and John Bailey were chosen as captains of the hockey team, while the new captains of the indoor track team were to be Kevin Sweeney and Ed Arcaro . . . Senior class officers were finally elected with Chris Arciero as President, Adele Clements as Vice-President, Sandy Dyer as Secretary, and Richie Trotta as Treasurer . . . John Dwyer was presented with the Mercury-McAn award for his playing of football for the 1965 Mustangs, along with his conduct and schoolwork . . .



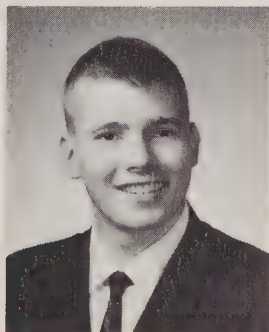
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College
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1; Usher; Future Teach-
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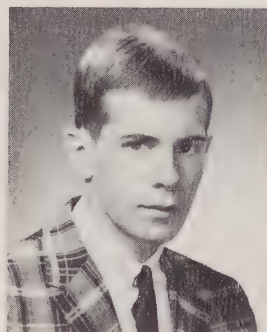
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Secretary 2; Washing-
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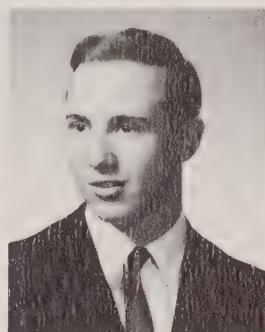
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College
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2; History Seminar.



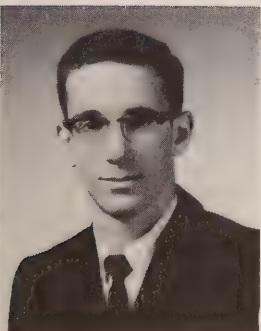
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Jack
College



RICHARD B.
WATERMAN
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Band 1,2.



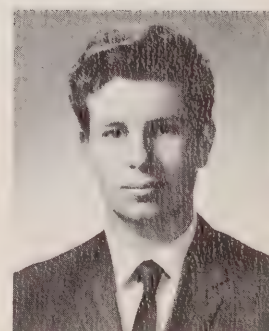
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College
Science Fair; Spanish.



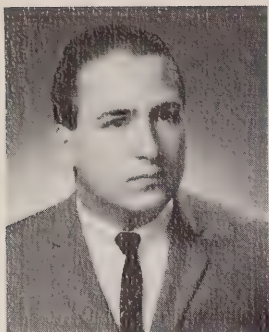
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Sales



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Bob
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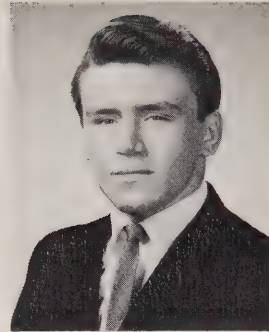
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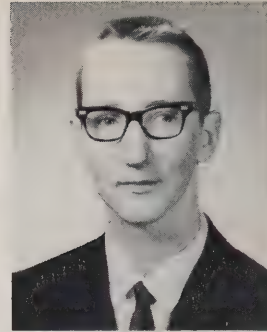
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3; House of Delegates 2;
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Show; Student Cabinet
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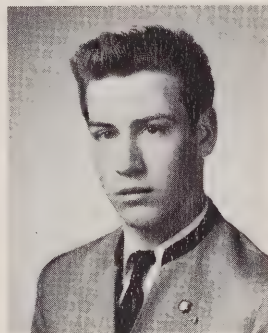
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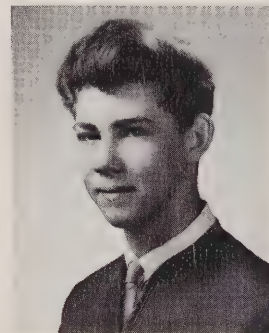
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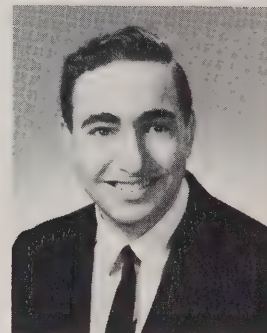
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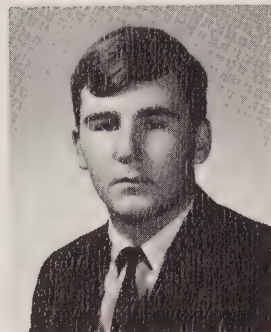
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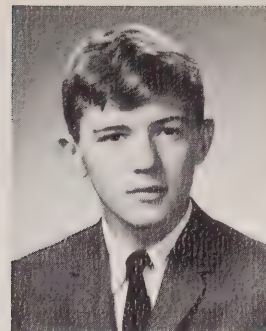


JOHN F.
ZAMPARELLI
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Johnny
Business
Soccer 1,2,3; Track 2.



Conclusion

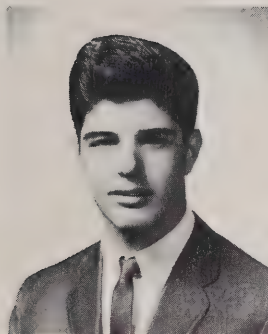
These are, then, the events that we as high school students lived through and in a sense helped to form. They are now a part of history and no matter how insignificant, they are also now an intrinsic part of us. Some will be remembered, some forgotten, but none can deny the moulding force they have exerted upon us as impressionable young people, the Class of '66.



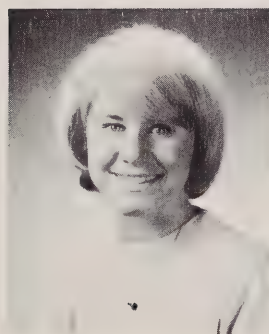
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Soccer 1,2,3.



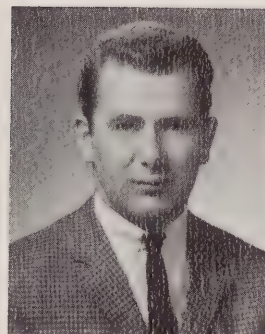
RONALD J.
ZAMPELL
32 Harvard Street
Ronnie
College
Football 1,2,3; Baseball
1,2,3; Italian 1,2,3, Pres-
ident; Advisory 2,3; Stu-
dent Cabinet.



JOSEPH J. ZANTI
93 Second Street
Joe
Bookkeeping



CHRISTINE M.
ZUBRICKI
34 Austin Road
Chris
Stenographic
Pep 2; Cheerleader; Tal-
ent 2; Dues Agent 2;
House of Delegates 3;
Business Girls'; Ski 2,3.



JOHN J. McHUGH
44 Myrtle St.
Work Study



DARLENE MacNEIL
62 Cotting St.
Machine Clerical

ROBERT J.
ALMEIDA
14 Ralph
Bob
College

GERALD L. ALVES
85 Suffolk
Jerry Kid
Work Study

LEONARD M.
AMARAL
12 Poole
Lenny
Business

MICHAEL D. BURKE
20 Allen Court
Business

ALAN L.
BULLERWELL
2 Manning St.
Distributive Education
DECA; Historian; North
Atlantic Regional Con-
test; Mass. State Confer-
ence.

JOHN J. CALI
34 Palmer Street
Business

JOANNE M.
CARLINO
3 Forest
Sales

SAMUEL R.
CASTELLANO
108 Mystic
Sam
College
Football 1.

CAROL ANN
DELUCA
14 Thomas Street
Stenographic

PAUL DEROSA
55 Jerome Street
Business

WILLIAM K.
DINGIVAN
16 Clark Street
Bill
College

PAMELA V.
DODSON
30 Mystic River Road
Business Machines
Folk Culture Group.

JOSEPH H. DUDDY
46 Garfield Avenue
Joe the Dud
Distributive Education
DECA; North Atlantic
Regional Conference;
Financial secretary 3.

SUZANNE E. FARRIS
29 Johnson Avenue
Susie
College
All Girl Chorus; Cho-
ralers; Mixed Chorus;
Home Economics.

JEAN L. FONTAINE
130 Exchange Avenue
Jeannie Beannie
Stenographic

GEORGE H. FORD 59 Mangles Street Business	PAUL A. GAGNON 21 Emery Street Distributive Education DECA.	JAMES F. GOULD 55 Woodrow Avenue Pigeon Head Distributive Education DECA; North Atlantic Regional Contest; Mass. State Conference.	PHILLIP P. HACKETT 102 Winthrop Street Phill College Projection 2,3.	ROBERT F. HICKEY 2 Amaranth Avenue Bobby Work-Study
GERALD P. HIGGINS 25 Wicklow Avenue Higgs College	MARSHA G. HODGE 37 Prescott Street Marshie Business	GREGORY HOUSEPIAN 83 Exchange Avenue Benny Work-Study	GERALD J. IANNACONE 26 Monument Street Jerry Work-Study	KATHLEEN M. KARNILLA 10 Walker Street Kathy Stenographic Drama; Business Girls' 3.
ANTHONY C. LAQUAGLIA 224 Harvard Street Tony Sales	RICHARD W. LAWRENCE 65 Lincoln Street Law College Basketball 1,2,3; M 1,2,- 3; Track 2.	RICHARD LETO 103 Windsor Road Distributive Education North Atlantic Regional Conference; DECA; Mass. State Conference; Historian.	ROBERTA D. LUKE 44 Greenhalge St. Sales	DIANE L. MCCARTY 172 Harvard Street College Biology Seminar.
ROBERT E. McCLEERY 37 Almont Street Bob Machine Department	PAUL H. MARCIL 15 Oak Road Bookkeeping Projector 1,2; Cho- raleers 1,2; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Talent Show 1,2	ROBERT E. MOIYNEAUX 26 Webber St. Bam Sales	PAULINE J. NEARY 27 Harris Road Polly Sales	PHILIP P. NICOLETTI 84 North Street Nicky College
PAUL NIGRO 71 Marshall Business	SONJA M. OLSEN 235 Main Street Business	SEAN A. O'NEILL 265 Boston Avenue Irish College	MARY E. PELLEGRINO 33 Kilgore Ave. Business	ROBERT E. PETERSON 40 Clewley Rd. Pete College
ROBERT F. PICARIELLO 71 Tainter St. Pic Distributive Education DECA.	JAMES J. PURPURA 25 Belle Avenue Jimmy Electronics Talent Show; Bowling; Radio.	ROBERT A. QUEEN 7 Allston Court College Choraleers; Male Cho- rus; Russian Seminar 1- 2; Drama; Science Fair.	CYNTHIA J. RUSSO 35 Willis Avenue Business	EDWARD W. RUSSELL 20 Bower St. Eddie Post Graduate
LEO E. RUSSELL 317 Riverside Avenue Lee College	ANGELO R. SAPORITO 594 Main St. College	WILLIAM H. SPRACKLIN 64 Paris St. Printing Voc. Projection.	RONALD E. SULLIVAN 41 Gleason St. Ron College Bowling 2,3; U.S. Histo- ry Seminar 3.	BRENDA L. SWINNEY 53 Russell St. Bren Sales
ROSE M. SWINNEY 53 Russell St. Business	CHARLES P. TAVANIS 108 Westwood Rd. Chuck College	RONALD J. VINING 66 Gaston St. Ronnie Business	PAUL M. WILLIAMS 129 Monument Street Willie Machine	

A MESSAGE

My dear Young Friends of the Class of 1966:

You have just completed all community requirements for a public high school diploma as established and approved by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. You are now on the threshold of tomorrow's events and on the brink in some measure of uncertainty in the development of such social and political phenomena, and you will be an integral part of such development. It will be recorded, ultimately, as a link in the chain of progress of man in his dreams and desires to advance civilization as it is known by your age.

Each of you by your very being is privileged and obliged to contribute to the civilization of your time, and the old will give way to you, the young, not easily perhaps, but finally, as their elders gave way to them. And so it is in the scheme of life and the plan of God.

No talent should be wasted, and no ability should lack in performance. The demands you make of others are no less than what you should be prepared to give of yourselves, and so you will find that every day, every year, will bring harvests of promise and new challenges, the like of which the world has yet to see, the like of which is yet unknown.

In years to come you may identify yourselves as the spawning of the Space Age because truly now the universe is not impenetrable, and the mysteries of yesterday and even of today will be the common knowledge of tomorrow. You will be a part of this great adventure, and the discoveries of your span will dwarf the accomplishments of the Norsemen and Columbus, the Wright Brothers and Lindbergh, and even the Geminis of today. Similar threads of advancements will embroider new cloths to wipe the face of ignorance in the arts and philosophies as such may be conjured in current limited perspectives of limited attainment contrary to what is and has been ordained even in the Great Year of 1966.

You graduate not unmarked by difficulty and inconvenience; you number the first of many years who knew directly the problems of a double-session school day, and your experience was not one of human design but rather of natural disaster. You met each day of each week in passing through your last high school year as those who believed in you knew you would; you set the example and tone of a fine school-learning atmosphere, and your juniors, the classes of 1967 and 1968, emulated you in the leadership you launched. You may be assured that you will be remembered, thus.

If you but keep in mind that you are first responsible to yourself, that you have an obligation to your fellowman, and that you cannot survive and be happy without the help of God, you will have learned the greatest lesson of all in meeting life on whatever grounds the rules are either written or understood, and you, each of you, and all of you, will take part in writing the gloriest chapter that history has yet to record.

Your teachers and I are proud of you, the Class of 1966, and we earnestly hope that we have helped in some small measure to help you formulate your ideas and attitudes for the life you now must meet in the business, scientific, professional, political and/or geopolitical kaleidoscope representing your future in contrast to the historical mirror of the past.

To each of you . . . good health, good luck, good friends . . . and God bless all of you!

William A. McCormack, Headmaster

CLUBS





K E Y



C L U B

FIRST ROW: R. Trotta, K. Martin, W. Talbot, E. Murray. *SECOND ROW:* Mr. Fusco, E. Pignone, G. Alexander, K. Baseman.

ADVISOR: Mr. Richard Fusco
 PRES. Warren Talbot
 SEC. Thomas McCarthy
 TREAS. Kenneth Martin

The objectives of the Key Club are the following:

To cooperate with the school principles; to prepare for useful citizenship; to promote the adoption and application of higher standards in scholarship, sportsmanship, and social contacts; and to develop, by precept and example a more intelligent, aggressive, and serviceable citizenship.



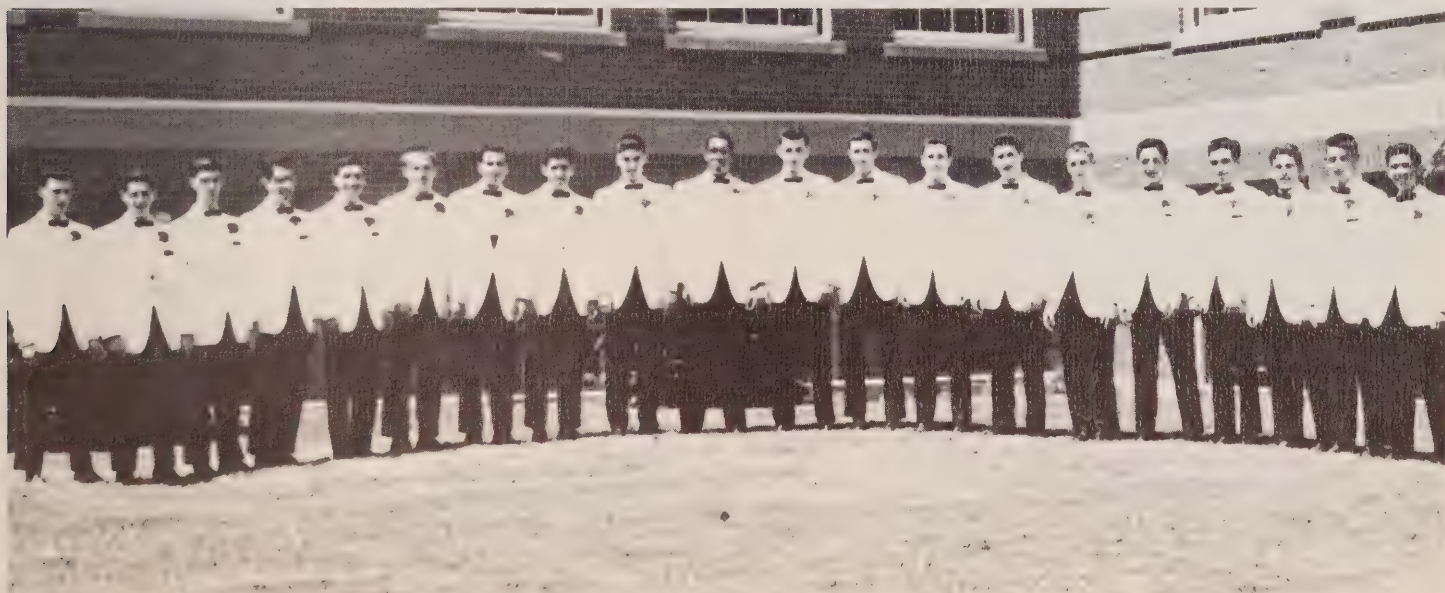
L. Marchesi, P. Callahan, B. Wallace, J. Visconti, G. Stanton, C. Orpen, T. Holoway, G. Cardone, S. Dyer, N. Donohue, M. DeLeo

J. Pelletier, F. Salipante, D. Libby, M. Ballero, P. White, L. Montague, L. Rexroad, J. Ferrari, D. Cullinane, D. Grossman.

JUNIOR MARSHALLS AND USHERS

K. Corrigan, C. Arciero, G. Grant, J. Madenjian, M. DePalma, G. Miller, T. Colonna, F. Binelli, T. Lucia, G. Alexander, R. Wall,

M. Crescenzi, R. Etna, J. DiRico, E. Barrile, R. Zampell, R. Genova, K. Baseman, E. Pignone, J. Chiacchieri.





FIRST ROW: J. Cecchini, K. Means, F. Salipante, E. Pignone, P. Dentamaro, J. Narhgang, K. Crehan, J. Iascone. SECOND ROW: L. Freni, C. Jenkins, T. Holoway, J. Jeselonis, L. Langone, D. Gulino,

J. Leaman, Mr. Selvitella. THIRD ROW: L. Picilo, R. Crafin, S. Umbro, R. Giacobbe, D. Smith, R. Alvo, A. Clements.

MUSTANG NEWS

ADVISOR: Henry Selvitella

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Edmund Pignone

"A masterpiece of schoolboy journalism," stated the Boston Globe when the *Mustang News* published a 16-page special edition of the high school fire. After losing all of its copy for a planned 12-page Thanksgiving issue, the staff bounced back quickly and produced the fire edition within one week of the blaze.

This same spirit can account for many awards the *News* has won in its three-year history. Ranging from the Boston Daily Globe Newspaper in the State (63-64) and Best News Story of the Year (63) and, to the International Quill and Scroll First Place Award (Columbia University), New England Scholarship First Place Award (Boston University), and the Henry C. Berlin Award (Medford Mercury) MHS can really display pride in its official newspaper.

When the final copy is printed, ink on the paper runs far deeper than stories or words — the print is all indelible; it is now in their blood. And so the *News* spirit runs deep — so deep that it has covered not only the immediate staff, but all of MHS.

DRAMA CLUB



ADVISOR: Mr. Gaglini
PRES. Robert Giacobbe
V.P. Roberta Crafin
SEC. Linda Addonizio
TREAS. Gene Dubinsky

The "Playmakers" of Medford High School produce, perform in, and present a major play annually. Their primary purpose in this is to entertain the student body and citizens of the community. Also, through this and related activities the individual member will develop in a more complete way his personality and character perhaps pursuing a career in the theatre, enjoying drama as an avocation, or continuing as a student of drama in college.

FIRST ROW: J. Dami, M. Anzalone, L. Carberry, R. Crafin, R. Giacobbe, L. Addonizio, J. Nahrgang, S. Abrams, D. D'Entremont. *SECOND ROW:* Mr. Gaglini, L. Kimball, J. McGrath, B. Spera, K. Karnilla, P. Hafner, L. DiDonna, J. Bernstein, C. Hobbs, R. Queen, R. Demers, J. Bernstein, C. Hobbs.





FRONT ROW: G. Stanton, J. Ferrari, C. Zubricki, H. Randazzo, B. Potts, S. Dyer, J. Cerasuolo, B. Wallace, C. Ljunggren. *SECOND*

ROW: P. Callahan, E. Bruno, J. Cappellucci, F. Salipante, C. Orpen, P. Terrano, D. D'Entremont.

CHEERLEADERS





ADVISOR: Mr. Joseph Valeriani
HEAD Frances Salipante
CO-HEAD Geraldine Stanton
CO-HEAD Caroline Ljunggren

As everyone knows, cheerleaders serve to boost spirit, to cheer their team on to victory, and to keep spirits high during a losing season. The cheerleaders try to do all of these things while displaying good sportsmanship, which we feel is much more important than victories. They represent Medford High School in the best manner at all times, attempting to have their spirits reflected in the entire student and faculty body, whose needed support they hope to gain.



BUSINESS GIRLS' CLUB

Advisors — Mrs. Shea and Miss Kearn
Phyllis White — President
Marie Sweatt — Vice President
Joanne Cecchini — Secretary
Lorraine Ricci — Treasurer

The Business Girls Club, headed by Mrs. Shea and Miss Kearn, is an organization to guide and counsel the senior business girls in attaining confidence to make the right choice for their future endeavors.

Because of the disastrous fire, our extra-curricular activities were, unfortunately, limited to very few. Nevertheless, in spite of the inconveniences we faced, we still participated in field trips, meetings, and other school activities.

The traditional Business Girls Club Banquet ended the year quite successfully. The invited faculty and members fully enjoyed our last activity of a very memorable and unforgettable club year.

On behalf of the club we would like to express our sincere thanks and gratitude for all the help, patience, and guidance that Mrs. Shea and Miss Kearn have so willingly and unselfishly given to us during the past year.



FRONT ROW: L. Pashoian, J. Butori, K. Paste, J. Cecchini, M. Sweatt, P. White, L. Ricci, R. Riley, A. Tavanese. *SECOND ROW:* W. Howard, L. Berube, C. Amato, L. Ciarlone, C. DeNutte, A. Di-Carlo, K. Foley, A. Silvestro, K. Shea, S. Peterson. *THIRD ROW:* L.

DiDonna, L. Marotta, S. Chalmers, R. DeLuca, N. Garabedian, L. Ferrara, L. Marchesi, D. Femino, K. Jannino, L. Montague, M. Driscoll.



FIRST ROW: P. Mulcahy, J. Visconti, M. Anzalone, K. Cardillo, J. Dami, P. Reardon, K. Crecco, M. Strahan, M. Tavanese. *SECOND ROW:* P. Marini, C. Pardy, C. Malloy, L. Cataldo, L. Ricci, M. Ballero,

S. Sweeney, B. Spera, A. Smith, E. Williams. *THIRD ROW:* J. Vaughn, A. Hayes, G. McCracken, P. Nault, M. DeLeo, J. Crowe, F. Castracane, S. Foti, C. Frederick.

FRONT ROW: M. O'Donnell, K. Lyons, B. Lydon, D. Piazza, K. Brennan, J. Buckley, P. Scapicchio, R. Penta. *SECOND ROW:* B. Potts,

S. Salines, J. Cappellucci, M. Stagliano, J. Uvello, S. Swartz, P. Keaveny, C. Zubricki, M. Francioso, D. Gennetti, T. Terilli, M. Fortunato.





FRONT ROW: R. Salvo, S. Rudzinsky, I. Safley, K. Crehan, J. D'Alessandro, P. Hafner. BACK ROW: J. Lasovick, M. MacMillan, D. Rosenfield, R. Casassa, J. Freedman.

ART CLUB

ADVISOR: Miss MacMillan
 Pres. Kathleen Crehan
 V.P. Stephanie Rudzinsky
 Sec. Irene Safley
 Treas. Patricia Hafner

The Art Club is to promote the appreciation of art and to develop talents in this field. The members do much of the decorations for school events, such as for football rallies and for posters advertising school events. There is also a beautiful exhibition in the teachers' lunchroom, and a number of teachers have bought the paintings. The club participates in a Christmas party as well as a field trip. This year the field trip was to see *The Agony and the Ecstasy*, the life of Michaelangelo.



SPANISH CLUB

ADVISOR: L. C. Verdoni
PRES. Linda Wolk
V.P. Barbara Wallace
SEC. Adele Clements
TREAS. Susan Oremland

The Spanish Club, under the supervision of Miss Verdoni, has participated in many events this year. Among them, the members held a Christmas party at a Spanish restaurant. The main purpose of the club is to stimulate and to foster an interest in the culture and in the problems of the Spanish-speaking world.

Along with the language, the culture and heritage of a country are quite important. The aim of the Spanish Club is to show its members the background and culture of Spanish speaking people. In order to achieve our goal we go to Spanish restaurants, see performers, hear lectures, interview people, and see movies all concerning Spanish people. Knowing a language is not enough; it's knowing the customs, the ideas and the people themselves that must go hand in hand with speaking a language.



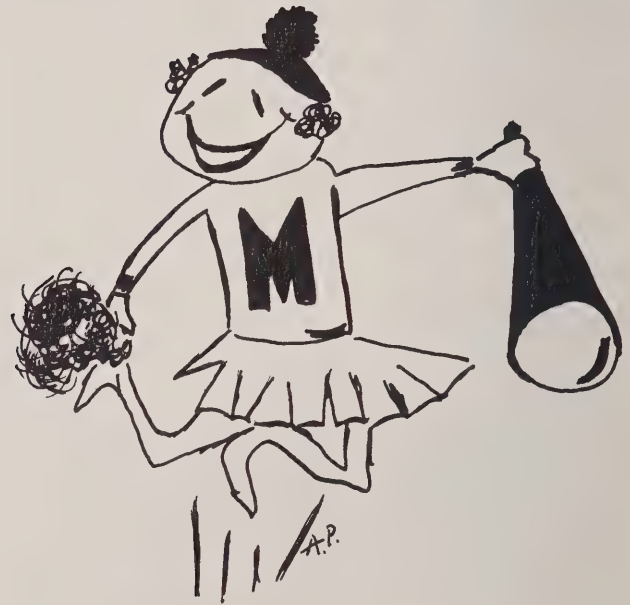
FRONT ROW: B. Goldman, J. Lasovick, J. Marmer, A. Clements, L. Wolk, S. Oremland, B. Wallace, N. Lusena. *BACK ROW:* J. Childs,

M. Dunne, S. Rudzinsky, M. Ballero, D. Santosuosso, P. Small, J. Fiola, R. Barthe.





PEP CLUB



ADVISOR: Miss Hickey
 PRES. Kay Brennan
 V. P. Eleanor Tavilla
 SEC. Teresa Foti
 TREAS. MaryEllen DeCourcey

The Pep Club's main objective is to promote school spirit, a healthy attitude, and student participation as a large group representing Medford High School.

It supports vocally all athletic teams whether its hundreds of members are present or only a few. The moral support it gives the school is an important factor in producing school spirit.



HOUSE OF DELEGATES



FRONT ROW: S. Sarver, M. Borzomato, M. Roddy, A. DelGaudio, W. Talbot, S. Pauletti, B. Keel, L. Hozid. *SECOND ROW:* P. Stanton,

R. Cohen, M. Carnevale, G. Grant, K. Cravillo, M. McCormack, G. Battle, R. Marotta, D. Bell, R. Domenico.

ADVISOR: Mr. McColgan
 PRES. Adele Clements
 V. P. Janet Visconti
 SEC. Wendy Miller
 TREAS. Sylvia Evans

The outstanding purpose of the House of Delegates is to inculcate in the student body a sense of social and civic responsibility and a feeling of direct participation in the affairs at Medford High School.

The delegates are selected by their homerooms to represent them as they see fit. All meeting discussions are later conveyed to the homerooms. Most meetings are held for the benefit and the welfare of the student.

The student body participates in such worthy causes as a Christmas Party for orphans, collecting for the Red Cross and March of Dimes.

FRONT ROW: W. Miller, S. Evans, A. Clements, J. Visconti, C. Parker, D. Knox, E. Ardolino. *SECOND ROW:* C. Zubricki, L. Langone, L. Freni, B. O'Brien, J. Capalvein, D. Nazzaro, P. Scapicchio, C. Par-

dy. *THIRD ROW:* B. Baima, D. Rosenfield, K. Brennan, H. Randazzo, M. DeLeo, L. Addonizio, S. Ring, D. Fortunato, J. Bonaventura.





FIRST ROW: M. Janedy, D. Cullinane, K. Ciulla, L. Langone, S. Dyer, K. Doyle, G. O'Connor, L. Picilo. *SECOND ROW:* M. Valeriani, G. Hawko, K. Means, D. Santosuosso, I. Safley, J. Ferrari, K.

Boormeester, D. Grossman. *THIRD ROW:* J. Leaman, T. Foti, R. Crafin, A. Langley, A. Picone, M. Higgins, J. Howard, B. Wallace.

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB

ADVISOR — Mr. Stephen Russo
 PRES. — Lucille Langone
 V.P. — Sandra Dyer
 SEC. — Kathleen Doyle
 TREAS. — Katherine Ciulla
 SR. ADVISOR — Diane Cullinane

The Future Teachers Club, an extra-curricular activity, is an organization set up to aid those young adults interested in the career of teaching. Among the club's activities were a field trip to the University of Massachusetts, a cake sale, a banquet, and a convention at Natick. The club, meeting twice a month, discussed colleges, teaching, and had guest speakers. They also showed films to all who were interested.

FIRST ROW: P. Dentamaro, L. Rexroad, H. Miller, S. Fusco, D. Rosenfield, J. Freedman, R. Casassa, T. Guerrero. *SECOND ROW:* E. Kilbashian, G. Stanton, F. Salipante, C. Lopez, J. Marmer, B. Bloom,

K. Durell, J. Lasovick. *THIRD ROW:* J. Budny, S. Buchanan, P. Halmkin, R. Etna, F. Jewett, E. Fusco, G. MacSweeney, P. Hafner.





FIRST ROW: G. Miller, T. Holoway, S. Evans, A. Picone, J. Childs, B. Wallace, F. Salipante, S. Ring, R. Barthe. *SECOND ROW:* K. Doyle, C. Orpen, J. Ferrari, E. Williams, D. Knox, L. Marotta, D. Femino, L. Marchesi, J. D'Alessandro, D. D'Entremont, S. Sweeney, G. Cooper,

L. Ferrara, J. Leaman. *THIRD ROW:* B. Baima, K. Brennan, E. Tavilla, D. Rosenfield, R. Cassassa, J. Freedman, H. Miller, J. Buckley, P. Scapicchio, R. Penta, T. Foti.

SKI CLUB

FIRST ROW: N. Merrigan, J. Madenjian, W. Aivalikles, P. Mulcahy, J. Visconti, E. Kilbashian, G. Stanton, L. Rexroad, P. Skerry. *SECOND*

ROW: K. Kilbride, P. Keaveny, J. Bernstein, C. Hobbs, C. Burger, J. Keefe, M. Dunne, L. DeChristopher, S. Wallace, A. Pennelli.



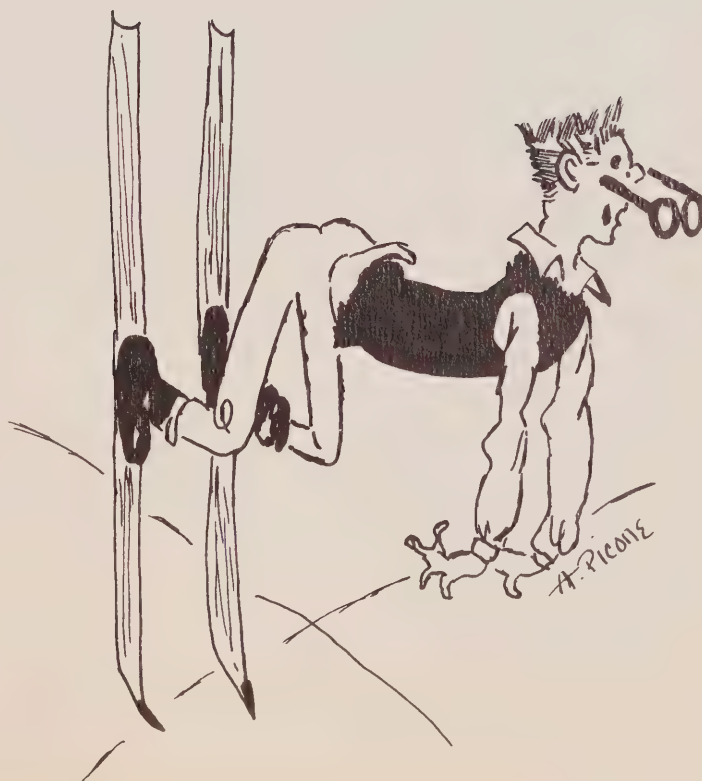


FRONT ROW: S. Foti, K. Foley, R. Quinn, J. Childs, S. Peterson, K. Shea, M. Thurott, M. Driscoll, L. Montague. *SECOND ROW:* N. Rideout, M. MacMillan, J. Uvello, K. Means, A. Smith, M. MacMillan, I. Safely, M. Chiacchieri, H. Randazzo, C. Zubricki, C. DeNutte, S.

Dyer, M. Ballero. *THIRD ROW:* G. Hawko, J. Lasovick, P. Toscano, M. Bishop, K. Lyons, P. Vitello, L. Picilo, D. Santosuosso, A. Silvestro, D. Nazzaro, K. Ciulla.

ADVISOR: Mr. Robert Mahn
 PRES. Judson Childs
 V.P. Paula Modica
 SEC. Sylvia Evans
 TREAS. Barbara Wallace
 Anita Picone

This past winter a group of daring M.H.S. skiers invaded the ski slopes. Only in its second year, the club became the largest co-ed activity in the school with well over a hundred members. Under the direction of Mr. Mahn the skiers journeyed weekly to the Blue Hills complex and also spent a weekend in New Hampshire. Although the membership was comprised mostly of novices, the officers and advisors look forward to the day when the Ski Club will be the major resource for an experienced ski team.





FIRST ROW: E. Carton, L. Malloy, M. Bishop, M. Valeriani, F. Neale, D. Nazzaro, K. Ciulla, L. Cataldo, K. Jannino. *SECOND ROW:* P. Mulcahy, J. Cecchini, J. Butori, K. Paste, M. D'Antilio, K. Kilbride,

P. Keaveny, K. Cone, P. Terrano, M. McDonnell, J. Capozzo, M. Tavanese. *THIRD ROW:* D. Knox, M. O'Donnell, B. Potts, S. Salines, M. Stagliano, M. Renda, D. Raftery, D. Palumbo, J. MacKay, K. Foley.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

ADVISOR: Miss Catherine Fuller
 PRES. Frances Neale
 V.P. Marie Valeriani
 SEC. Diane Nazzaro
 TREAS. Barbara Mason

The purpose of this club is to provide the girls with a background for their social and their personal development. The purpose is also to supplement courses given in the department by means of speeches and demonstrations.



P R O J E C T I O N

C L U B



FRONT ROW: L. Kimball, E. Murray, R. Demers, C. Connors. *SECOND ROW:* J. McGrath, R. Yeshilian, A. Marshall.

ADVISOR: Mr. Mockler
 Elwyn Murray — President
 Paul Moldt — Vice-President
 Angela Tavanese — Secretary
 Paul Stone — Treasurer

The Projector Club is responsible for all audio-visual equipment and sound systems in the school. The members of the Projector Club have numerous tasks. They run films and tape recorders in classes. For school assemblies and for the talent show, the students work on stage mechanizations. When Audio-Visual Department equipment is necessary for a faculty or school committee meeting, the members help in the utilization of these instruments.



FIRST ROW: K. Ciulla, R. Crafin, N. Pote, J. Childs, J. Visconti, A. Picone, D. Cullinane, J. Vaughn, S. Evans. *SECOND ROW:* R. Silvani, A. Krasnow, E. Kilbashian, P. Alpers, M. Ballero, C. Frederick,

K. Corrigan, M. Stagliano, L. Cataldo, L. Ricci, P. Mulcahy, A. Smith, L. Donovan, B. Baima, G. Miller.

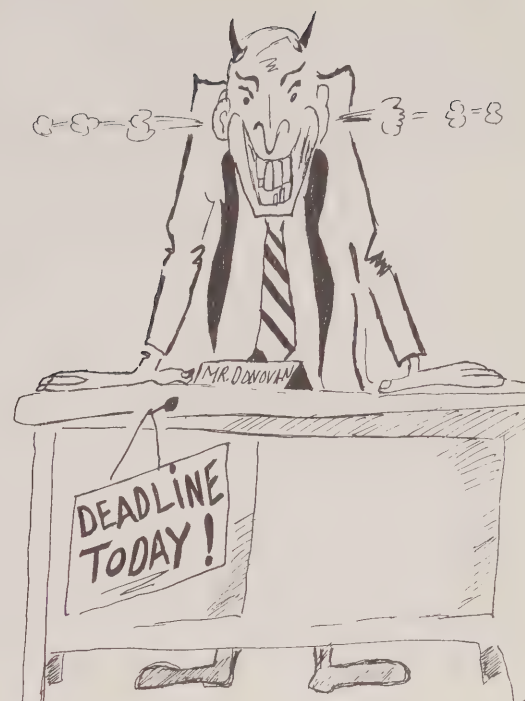
BLUE AND WHITE



A yearbook is different from a newspaper, a magazine, or any periodical in that it portrays years of high school life. In our case it is a book recalling events which occurred in the three years at Medford High. In time to come it will be a reminiscence of the most significant phase of our life.

The staff of the *Blue and White* energetically devoted many hours both in and out of school to compile this product. The book you now see is a worthy replica of the unselfish devotion of the staff. Through their sincere work and efforts, such a book as this is possible to be put before you.

Unlimited credit is due to the editors of our class yearbook. They assumed the responsibility of the collection and organization of all materials contained in the *Blue and White* of 66. Special credit is due to Janet Visconti who has untiringly given of herself and her time in a long and tedious effort for the final production of the class memoir which you see before you now.



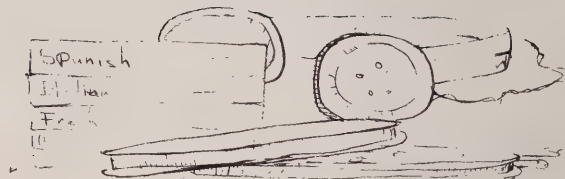


FIRST ROW: B. Mann, L. Wolk, T. Holoway, L. Rexroad, J. Leaman, J. Fiola, K. Durell, M. Thurrot, S. Baker. SECOND ROW: Mr. Pryzbyla, M. Dunne, I. Ratto, M. Tate, D. Bruce, J. Farber, J. Budny.

LANGUAGE LAB CLUB

ADVISOR: John J. Pryzbyla

The purpose of this group is; to provide for students of modern foreign languages valuable practical experience in the operation and care of modern electronic equipment in an unusual extracurricular activity; to allow these students in a privileged position of responsibility and trust to assist teachers and pupils in operating lab equipment.



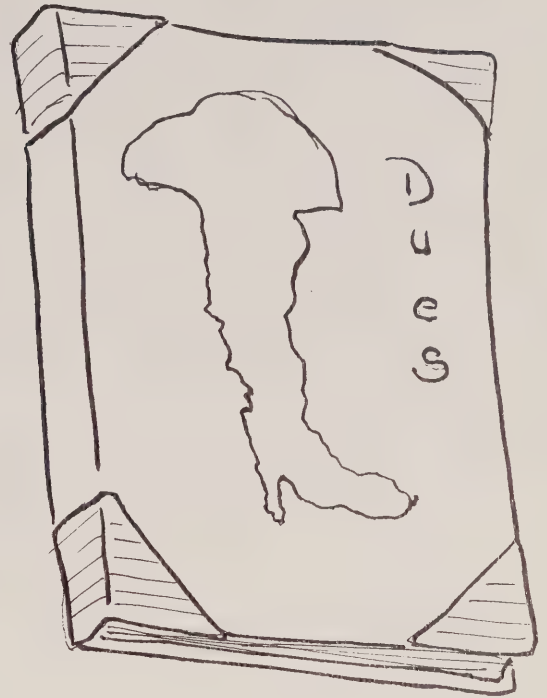
ITALIAN CLUB

ADVISOR: Miss Pietrangelo
PRES. Ronald Zampell
V.P. Teresa Guerrera
SEC. Barbara Baima
TREAS. Frederick Cocchiara

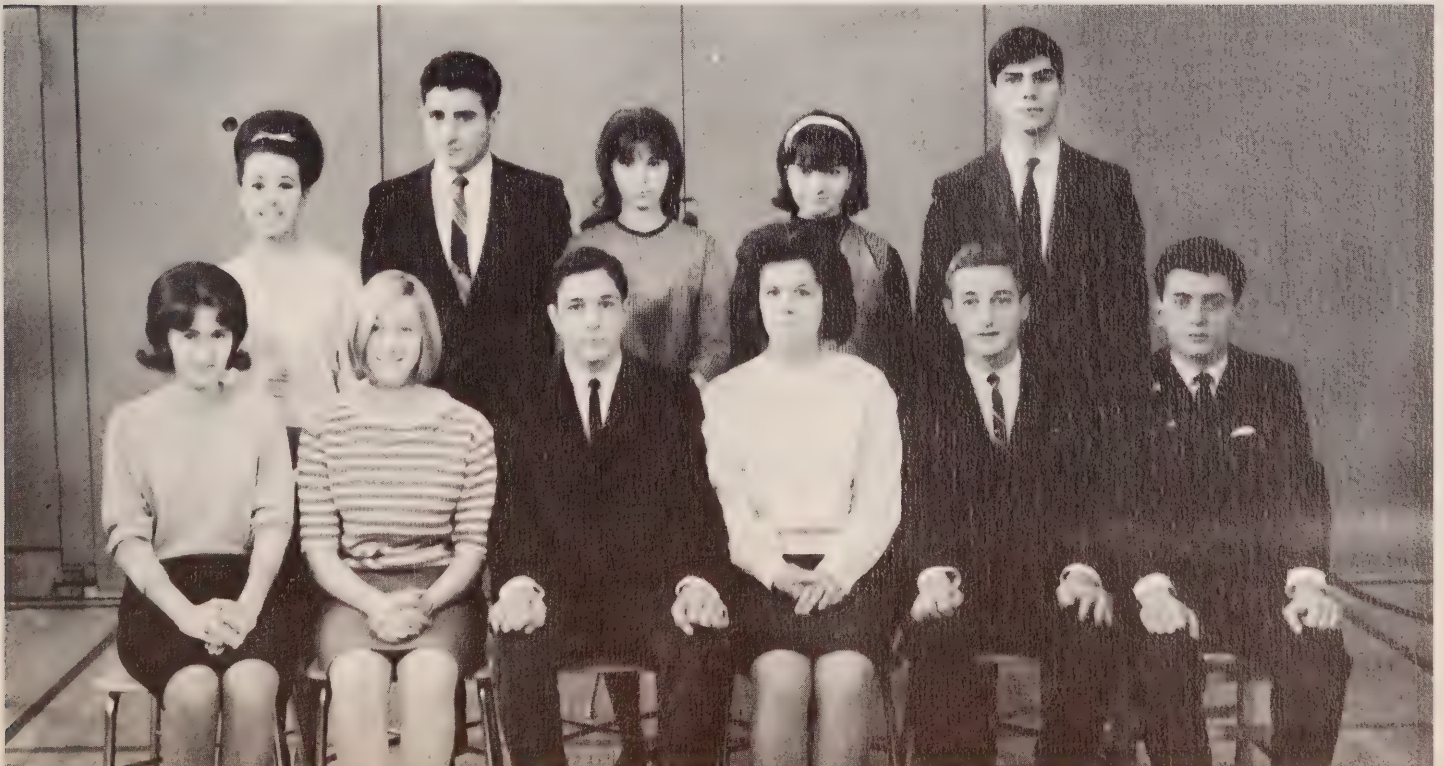
The main purpose of the Italian Club is to instill a deeper understanding of Italian culture and to further the knowledge of Italian civilization.

The Italian Club, under the guidance of its capable officers and advisor, has had many enjoyable activities including: panel discussions, Italian films, guest speakers, a performance of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and also a banquet in May.

This program has been set up by the Italian Club to make it a worthy activity.



FRONT ROW: G. Cooper, B. Baima, R. Zampell, T. Guerrera, F. Cocchiara, A. DeSantolo. *SECOND ROW:* M. Renda, A. DeSantolo, D. Palumbo, R. Salvo, J. Colaruotolo.





FRONT ROW: Daniel MacGilvary, Nicholas Andreottola, Paul Shaak, Frank Santino, Paul Valiante, Joseph Maloney. *BACK ROW:* Mr. Zirpolo, Mario Poto, Walter Maganzini, Ralph Ford, James Gould, Richard Wilson.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

DECA enables students to develop leadership in the field of distribution and to develop a sense of individual responsibility.

DECA also encourages the use of ethical practices in business and an appreciation of the unenforceable obligations of citizenship. DECA's main purpose, however, is to prepare all of its members for their future careers in the business world of today.

FRONT ROW: D. Gordon, L. Lopez, B. Arnott, R. Buonopane, S. Visconti, B. Learson. *BACK ROW:* R. Dodd, R. Morello, S. Apple-

baum, P. Constantine, C. Dello Iacono, M. Analetto, N. Grant, A. McCarron.





FIRST ROW: W. Talbot, L. Rexroad, D. Doherty, C. Marciano, W. Aivalikles, J. Leaman, H. Maloney, D. Cerone. *SECOND ROW:* B. Mann, C. Hansen, P. Hafner, C. Orpen, E. Kilbashian, A. Krasnow,

M. Goldman, J. MacKay, L. Picilo, D. Rosenfield. *THIRD ROW:* L. Pettinati, J. Budny, S. Buchanan, P. Halmkin, N. Donahue, E. Fusco, G. MacSweeney, B. Bloom.

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE

ADVISOR: Mrs. Kavanaugh
 PRES. Charles Marciano
 V.P. Lucille Rexroad
 SEC. Denise Doherty
 TREAS. William Aivalikles
 EXEC. DIR. Ralph McIntosh
 SEN. CO-OD. Joanne Leaman

The purpose of the Junior Classical League is to endow students with an appreciation of the culture of Ancient Greece and Rome, and to give them an understanding of the relationship between our culture and that of classical times. It allows the students to participate in an extracurricular activity which will strengthen their knowledge of the classical period.

Meetings are held every third Wednesday of the month during which certain members perform in skits which concern the era of Rome.



FIRST ROW: J. Fiola, M. MacMillan, L. Pettinati, J. Flu, F. Lockett, J. Budny, C. Smith, F. Neale. *SECOND ROW:* S. Fusco, I. Smith, J. MacKay, J. Young, D. Neale, J. Higgins, S. Seely, D. Burt. *THIRD*

ROW: J. Carlson, M. Thurrott, B. Adler, R. Queen, G. Schena, G. Cooper, K. King.

CHORALEERS



ADVISORY COUNCIL



FIRST ROW: M. Chiacchieri, T. Holoway, S. Dyer, R. Trotta, C. Arciero, A. Clements, P. Hafner, D. Nazzaro. *SECOND ROW:* G. Stanton, F. Salipante, J. Marmer, J. Leaman, A. Picone, B. Wallace,

D. Rosenfield, J. Flu, M. McDonnell. *THIRD ROW:* J. Giallanella, R. Zampell, R. Etna, F. Arcari, A. DeSantolo, L. Carbone, R. McIntosh.





FRONT ROW: P. Sampson, A. Pauletti, R. Domenico, T. Hannon, R. Sacco, R. Harney. *BACK ROW:* R. DiPaula, P. Harney, D. Nickerson, R. Giordano, S. Parris, J. Briggs, V. DiPaula, H. Dahlgren.

VOCATIONAL STUDENT COUNCIL

ADVISOR: P. Tramontozzi
 PRES. Robert Domenico
 V.P. Thomas Hannon
 SEC. Arthur Pauletti
 TREAS. Robert Sacco

This group of student representatives is recognized by the school authorities as the official voice of the student body. Its suggestions are given every consideration, for their primary purpose is "promoting the welfare of the student body and the general welfare of the Vocational High School."

Each homeroom elects a student representative from the junior or senior class. When two representatives come from a department, one is usually a senior and the other a junior.

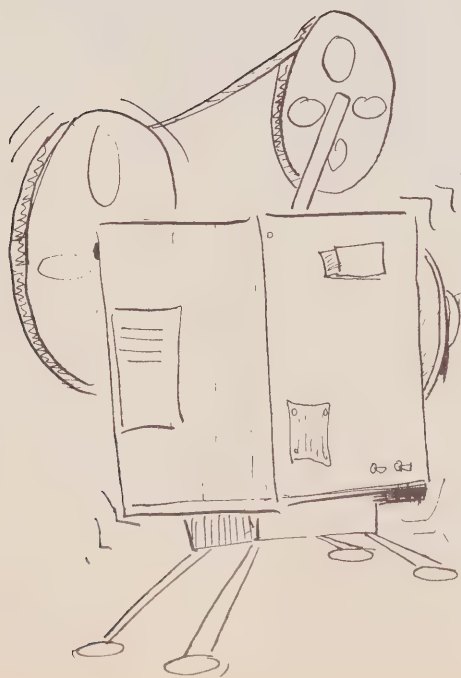
The President and Secretary are members of the High School House of Delegates. The Vice President and Treasurer are members of the High School Student Cabinet. Many of our school policies and programs are the result of activities or suggestions from this group.



FRONT ROW: J. Michalak, F. DeVincent, W. Garland, B. Smith, W. Clark, K. Oberle, R. Celeste, M. Collings. *BACK ROW:* B. Mahady, R. Legassey, J. Watkins, W. D'Entremont, W. Spraklin, R. Luongo, R.

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VOCATIONAL PROJECTION CLUB

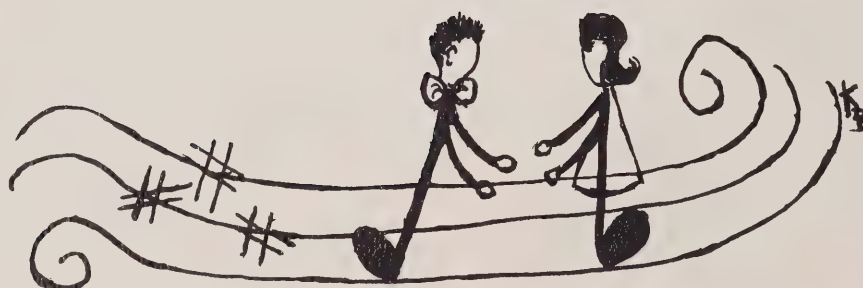




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FUTURE NURSES CLUB

ADVISOR: Mrs. Doyle
PRES. Diane Nazzaro
V. P. Dyanne Raftery
SEC. Nancy Rideout
TREAS. Joan MacKay

Future Nurse's Club has been organized to help the girls find out about this profession. It has such activities as guest speakers, who come to inform the girls about the function of nurses. The members visit hospitals and give a party for a nursing home at Christmas. At the end of the year they have a banquet and give a \$100.00 scholarship to one of the girls.



FIRST ROW: D. Palumbo, D. Knox, J. MacKay, D. Raftery, D. Nazzaro, N. Rideout, C. Smith, F. Neale. SECOND ROW: M. Renda, M.

DeCoursey, N. Lusena, M. Chiacchieri, D. Libby, N. Donahue, M. Higgins, S. Seeley, S. Ring, R. Salvo, M. Janedy.



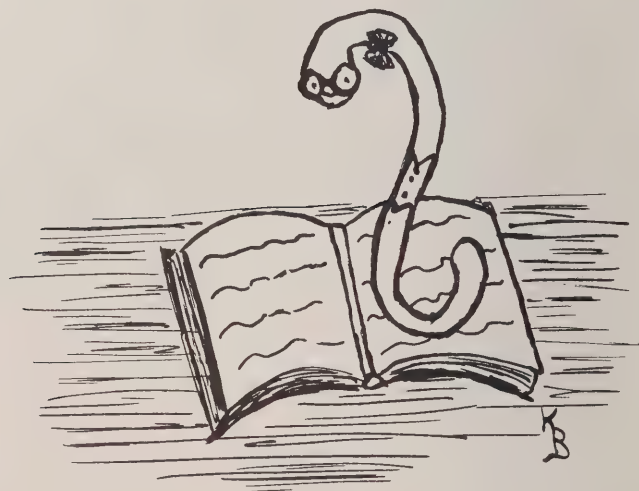


FIRST ROW: L. Rexroad, C. Smith. SECOND ROW: J. Nahrgang, D. Raftery, J. MacKay.

LIBRARY STAFF

ADVISOR: Mrs. McWilliams
 PRES. Carol Smith
 V. P. Pat Small
 SEC. Dotty Gillis
 TREAS. Diane Valenti

The Library Staff, under the direction of Mrs. McWilliams, volunteered a weekly total of thirteen study periods and an additional seven hours before and after school. Their many services included preparing new books for circulation, checking and filing catalog cards, shelving books, taking charge of the circulation desk, recording periodicals, and helping other students. Medford High School owes its gratitude to these girls, who played an important part in organizing the library facilities.



FRENCH CLUB

ADVISOR: Joanne Santosuosso, Anthony F. DeDomenico
PRES. Adena Krasnow
V. P. Majorie Goldman
SEC. Geraldine Stanton
TREAS. Tina Holoway

The main objective of the French Club is to apply the French learned in the classroom to situations outside of school. Through participation in the French Club one becomes further acquainted with the French culture. It also injects in its members an enthusiasm for appreciation of French.



FIRST ROW: R. LeBlanc, D. Grossman, K. Ciulla, T. Holoway, G. Stanton, A. Langley, P. Dentamaro, B. Bloom. *SECOND ROW:* Mr.

DeDomenico, C. Marciano, H. Maloney, K. Durell, J. Howard, C. Lopez, S. Wallace, G. MacSweeney, M. Chiacchieri, E. Pignone, P. Skerry.





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K. Crehan, A. Krasnow, P. Skerry, E. Pignone, J. Childs, R. Domenico, R. Giacobbe, R. Etna, L. Langone, F. Salipante, L. Wolk, S. Pauletti.

STUDENT CABINET

Advisor: Mr. Valeriani

Medford High School's governing body, the Student Council, is a combination of two houses, the lower house or the House of Delegates and the upper house or student Cabinet.

The Student Cabinet is composed of all executive members of clubs and societies at M.H.S. such as Senior, Junior, and Sophomore class presidents, the president and secretary of the Vocational Student Council, the president and secretary of the House of Delegates, and the heads of all school publications.

Under the direction of their supervisor, Mr. Valeriani, this functioning group discussed and dealt with many important problems concerning the school.



FRONT ROW: D. Nazzaro, J. Leaman T. Holoway, J. Auerbach, P. Skerry, G. Miller, J. Childs. SECOND ROW: N. Rideout, M. Janedy, M. Chiacchieri, M. Higgins, S. Ring, D. Knox, E. Katz.

PRE-MED CLUB

Advisor — Mr. Henry Romano

President — Peter Skerry

Vice Pres. — Gary Miller

Sec. — Susan Ring

Treas. — Tina Holoway

The Medford High Pre-Med Club is made up of students who are taking physiology and are interested in some field of medicine as a career. The club's main purpose is conducting field trips to various medical-associated institutions; for example: Harvard Medical School, Tufts Dental School, and the Massachusetts General Hospital.



VOCATIONAL OBSERVER STAFF

ADVISOR — Mr. Robert Gurney

TOP ROW: Robert Sweeney, Stephen Parris, Robert Corpithorne, Salvatore Zarbano. BOTTOM ROW: John Briggs, William Maietta, Kenn Oberle, David Nickerson, Melvin Collingo.

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S. Leslie, J. Auerbach, F. Mitrano, R. Silvani, W. Polin, S. Warnock, J. Colaruotolo, M. Hamwey, K. Durell.

M A T H C L U B

ADVISOR: Mr. Kerr
PRES. Peter Skerry
V.P. Eliot Katz
SEC. Cynthia Gilch
TREAS. Carol Lopez

Designed to cultivate an interest and provide instruction in the field of mathematics, this year's Math Club was highly successful. The outstanding events of the year were the following: a field trip to an I.B.M. center where the members saw the operation of different types of computers; a trip to M.I.T.; and a number of lectures by math professors from Tufts College. These lectures covered topics such as statistics, permutations and computations, calculus, and probability.



Carol A. Baxter

Carol Ann Baxter
died July 22, 1965

"IN MEMORIAM"

To Carol Ann Baxter life was fresh, gay, and vibrant. For her, being alive and being able to partake of all of God's wonders was all she needed to be happy. On July 22, 1965, Carol Ann died and took with her the memories of a beautiful but all too short life.

An above-average student, Carol, in her two years at Medford High School, was a member of the Drama Society, junior advisor to the Future Teachers Club, and staff reporter for the Mustang News. It was through these clubs that she met some of her best friends and spread her friendly and warm air among those who knew her.

Carol Ann has left those she met behind her; but to those who were closest and dearest to her, she will never be forgotten.

Our classmate, Kathleen Kilbride, was a perfect example of what a high school girl should be. She was a pretty girl with an infectious smile, and her pleasant way made you happy to be her friend.

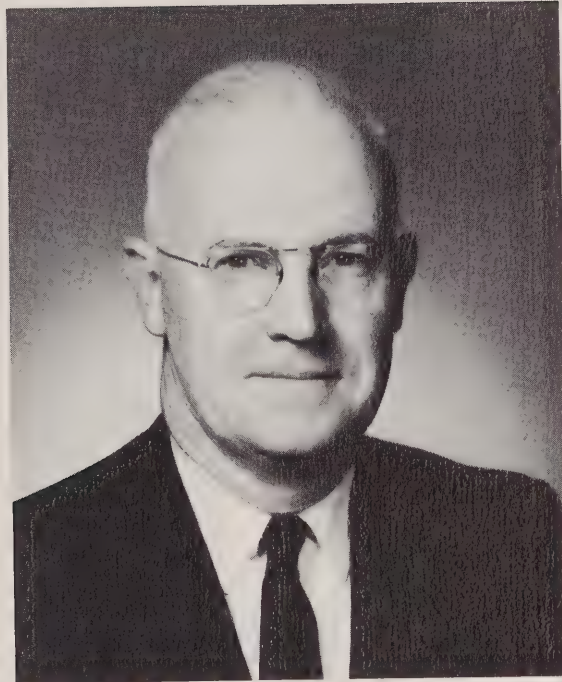
The teachers remember her as a good student who participated in class activities; the Business Girls' Club, the Ski Club, and the Home Economics Club were all fortunate to have her as a member of their organizations.

Kathleen's sudden death was not only a shock to us, but also brought to mind the possibility that it could have been any one of us. Kathleen's memory will always be a part of us, especially on Graduation Day.



Kathleen E. Kilbride

MEMORIAM



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Arthur B. Crowley

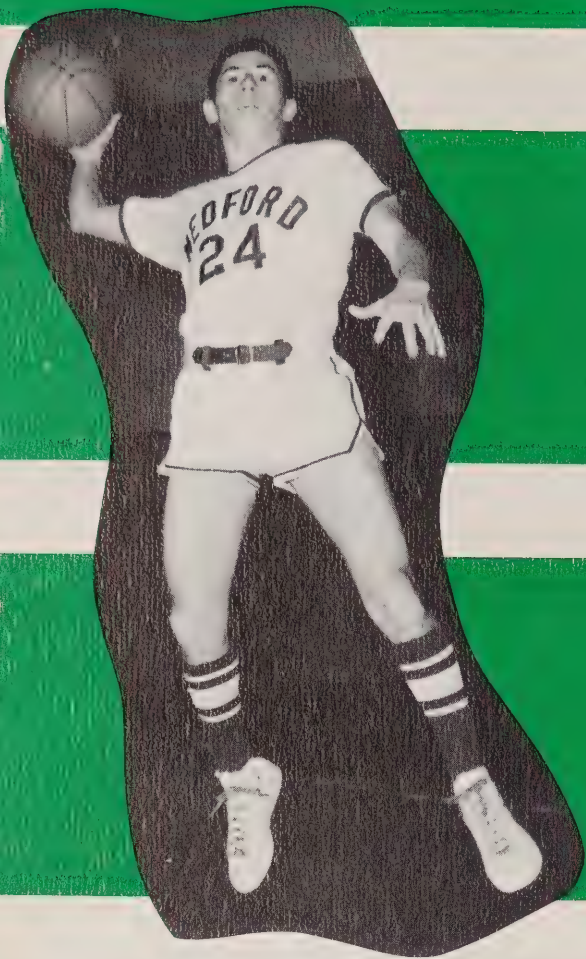
On returning to school on Monday, December 13, 1965, both faculty and student body were stunned by news of the sudden death of Arthur B. Crowley, Head of the History Department.

A scintillating conversationalist, a brilliant writer, and a devoted student of history, Mr. Crowley has left a memory in our school which will grow into a legend that will survive for years to come. "ABC," as he was affectionately known to the faculty, started his career in the Medford school system in 1940, left for the armed services in 1942, returned in 1946, and capped a period of dedicated classroom service by being appointed Head of the History Department in April of 1959.

The void created by his passing is the constant subject of conversation by his legion of fellow workers, and the score of "Crowleyisms" he left behind will be quoted for years to come. The students of the future will never know the enrichment their lives would have had by contact with the penetrating observations of the master teaching techniques of Arthur B. Crowley.

"Now cracks a noble heart! Good night, sweet prince,
And flights of angels sing thee to thy rest."

Shakespeare's *Hamlet*



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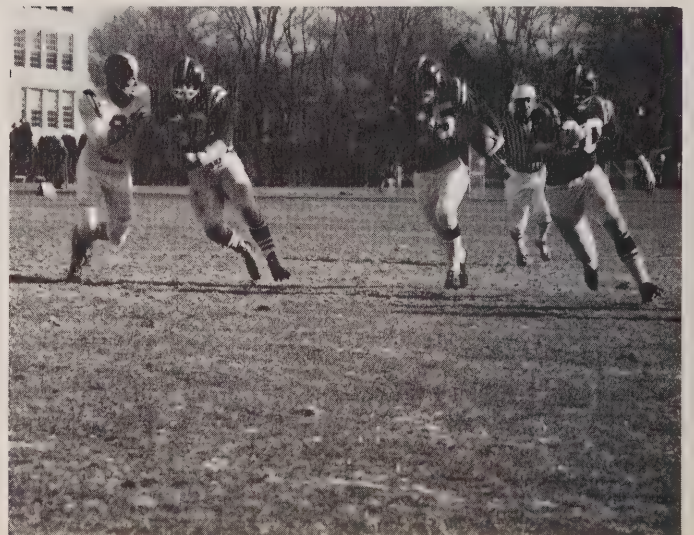
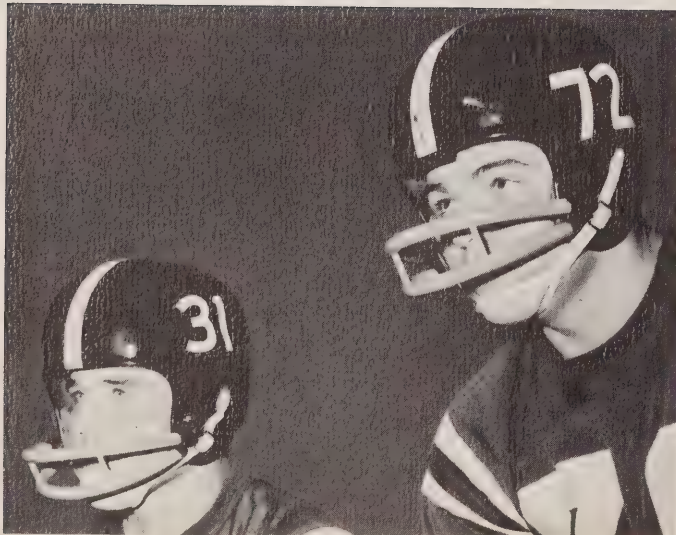
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FRONT: A. Baiungo, J. DeBlasis, K. Sweeney, C. DeChristofaro, B. Maiocco, J. Dwyer, R. McCabe, D. Siegel, R. Zampell. *SECOND:* D. Keen, T. Burns, J. Pontifex, F. Matarano, W. Bedell, A. Rufrano, head coach Joseph Giannelli. *THIRD:* Line Coach McPherson, J. Feeley, W.

LaBombard, J. Kaplan, E. Jay, R. Benedict, L. McDonald, R. Burns, K. Devlin, back coach Sal Todaro. *FOURTH:* L. Capinito, S. Giles, B. Thistle, D. Polcari, Staffia, R. Etna, J. McGlaughlin, E. Rideout, R. O'Neil.

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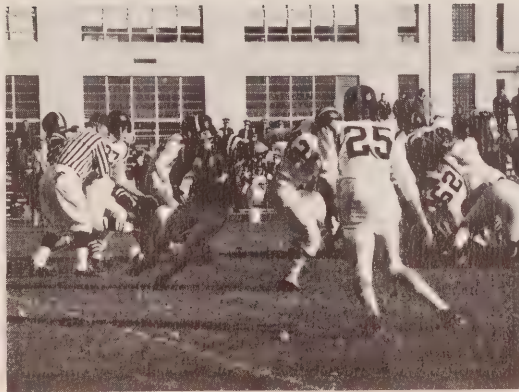
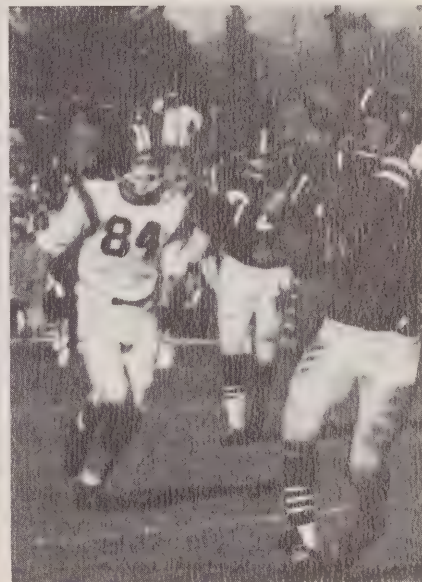
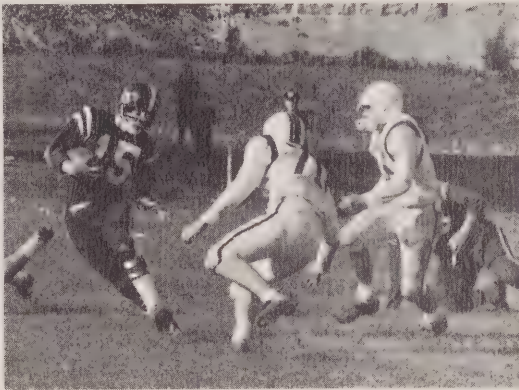
The Medford Mustangs went into their 1965-1966 season with plenty of spirit and high hopes. They had the potential to overcome many of their rivals. Returning from last year's team in which they were starters were this year's co-captains Bob Maiocco and Charlie DeChristofaro. Charlie was thought to be one of the best tackles in the state.

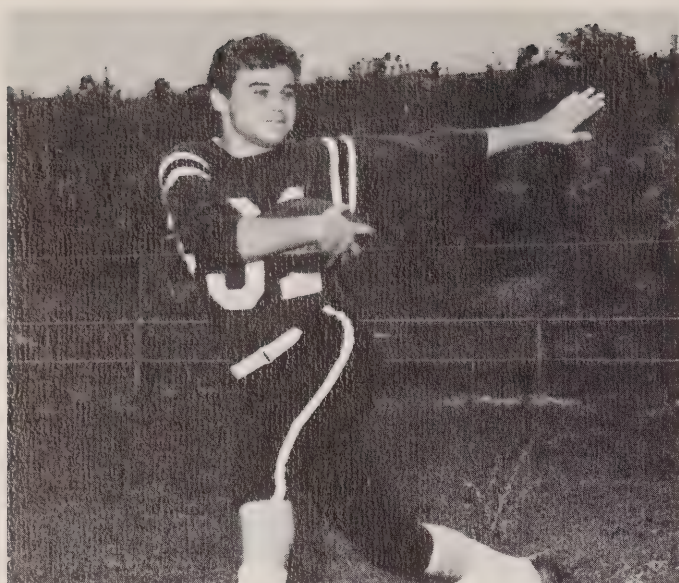
Our hopes for some athletic recognition were dashed early in the season because of injuries. In our second game, against Chelsea, Charlie injured his knee and did not recover until late in the season; the mainstay of our offensive and defensive lines was lost. Bob injured his knee in the game against Somerville and only recovered enough to play briefly in the last game, against Malden. The loss of the contagious spirit and drive of these two players was by no means the total loss. The injury-prone Mustangs went into each game with at least one starter missing, and almost every game ended with one more starter injured. In the Somerville game six players were injured.

The only consolation in these misfortunes was that many sophomores and juniors received valuable experience which will benefit next year's team. Eddie Rideout, sophomore quarterback, has some excellent moves and aided the ailing Mustangs considerably.

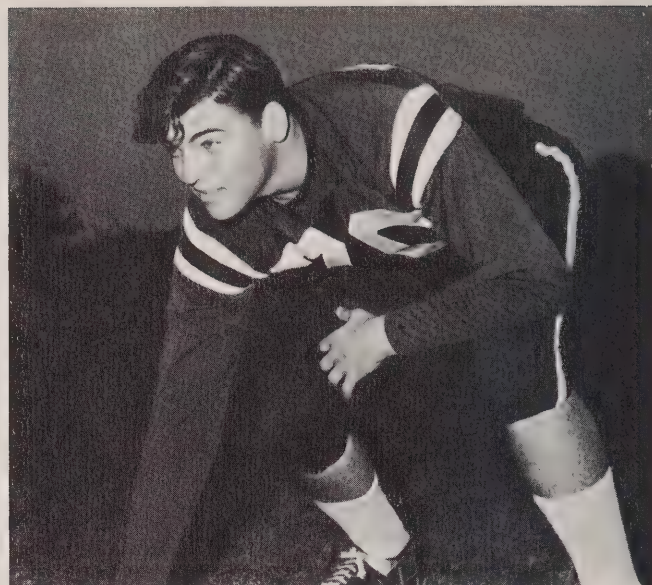
Although we had to rely on many sophomores and juniors, there were some very competent seniors. End Kevin Sweeney turned out an excellent effort in every game. Defensive end Frank Matarano, back after missing his junior year, was instrumental in breaking up many dangerous plays. Guard John Dwyer, in his first year on the team, held the starting guard position so adequately that he was chosen as this year's recipient of the Mercury-McCan award.

We had very few experienced players and the other seniors — Tony Rufrano, Tom Burns, Angie Baiungo, Ronnie Zampell, and David Siegel — all gave their best even when things were at their worst.





Bobby Maiocco

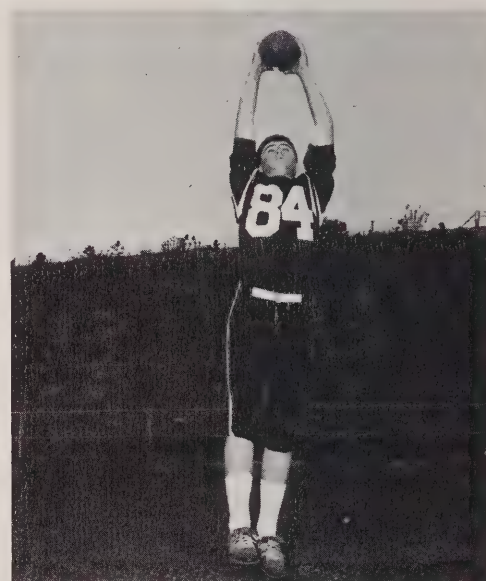


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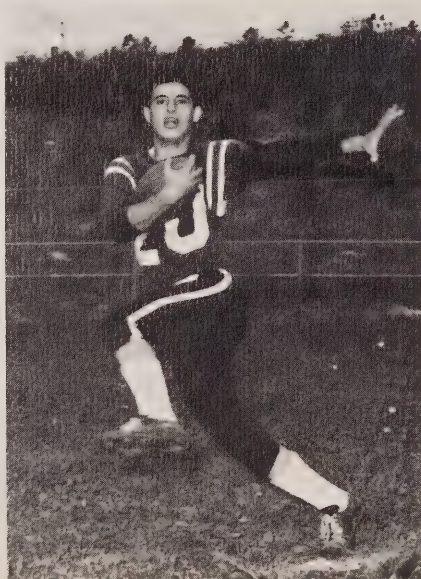
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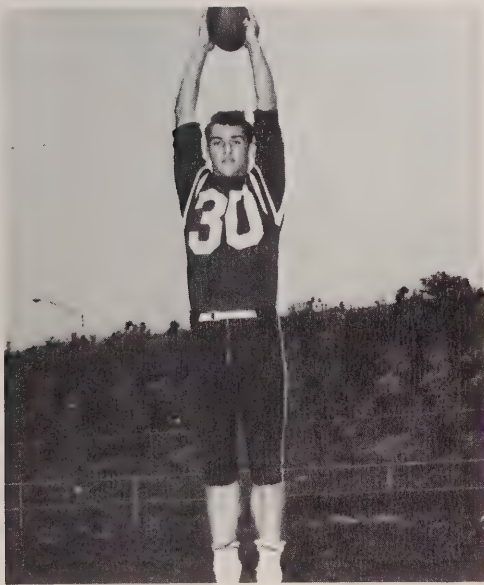
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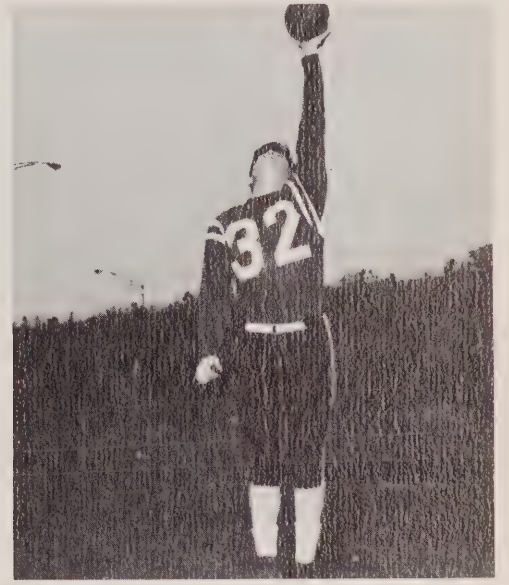


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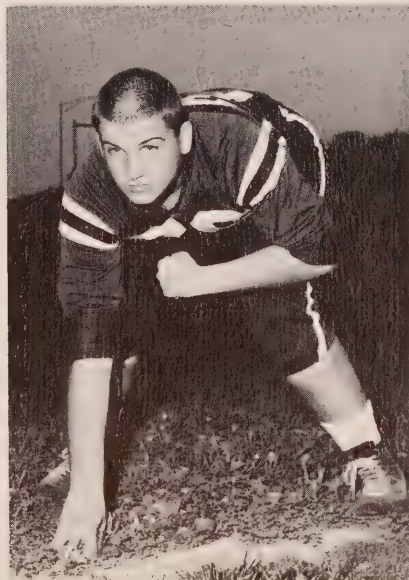
MEN



David Seigel



Bruce Thistle



Tommy Burns



Eddie Rideout



A 'Pole Cat' for the Mustangs

The idea was not unique, but the surprise and the excitement of the "Pole Cat" formation is still a topic of conversation among Medford's sport addicts. The Pole Cat football formation was first devised by "Tiger" Ellison, varsity football coach of Middletown, Ohio High School, whose team soon zoomed to state-wide fame after he adopted his own version of this exciting offense. Among the victories his Middletown team posted was an astonishing 98-36 win over a perennial powerhouse rival high school eleven.

When Mustang Coach Joe Giannelli presented the new and strange formation to the Medford squad it was greeted by laughter and a good deal of confusion. But after carefully explaining and detailing the complex offense, the potential of the "Pole Cat" was soon realized. This type of offensive football demanded weeks of practice, but the team went ahead with an optimistic view, trying feverishly to master it before the big Thanksgiving Day game with Malden. Every minute was utilized at every practice session in learning new terminology and discarding old blocking paths to incorporate the new ones. The "Pole Cat" revived the squad's confidence which had faltered because of a losing season. The excitement and emotion brought on by introducing something new was evident.

Time had finally arrived to display the "Pole Cat" against the rival Golden Tornado. The formation took the astonished host team completely by surprise. It had never seen any such offense before. The Malden coaches also were agog as they huddled to come up with a defense to cope with the innovation thrown at them by Coach Giannelli. The "Pole Cat" was paying off and the Mustangs were soon nearing pay dirt.

Key man in the formation, the trigger man, is the quarterback. His role is the most essential part of the formation. Standing 10 feet directly behind the center, he takes the pass from the center and scrambles to set up the angles of blocks by the linemen. Trigger man in the offense for the Mustangs was Ed Rideout.

The line formed in erratic formation. Fifteen yards to the right of the center stood two tackles, two guards and an end. To the center's left, a distance of 15 yards, was one back who was posted within legal distance of the line. The other end held forth at the extreme end with a second back lining up between the end and the first back, a yard behind the latter. A third back posted himself 15 yards to the right of the center and one yard behind the right side end.

The angles that were set up by the scrambling trigger man were evidenced by crushing blocks that sent a few Tornado defenders to the sidelines. From the "Pole Cat" formation, the Mustangs took a quick lead. Another touchdown followed but was called back because of an infraction.

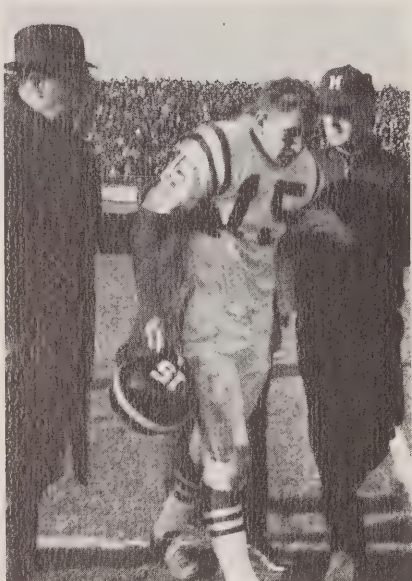
But fate struck the Mustangs a cruel blow in the second half. Trigger man Rideout, a Tornado target all morning, was injured. And without Ed, the "Pole Cat" was a tame kitten. Malden assumed command and won the 79th game of the nation's second oldest high school football rivalry.

The score, 14-6, told but a small part of the holiday morning's action. Medford High came out on the short end of the score, but the Mustangs, each and every one of them, gave their utmost against the Tornadoes.

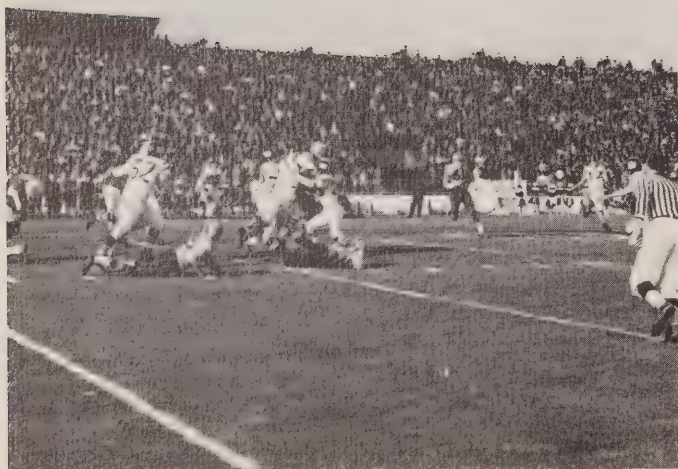
While it worked, the "Pole Cat" gave Mustang fans some exciting moments. It proved to be worth the effort Coach Giannelli and the team put into preparing it for unveiling in the season's final game.

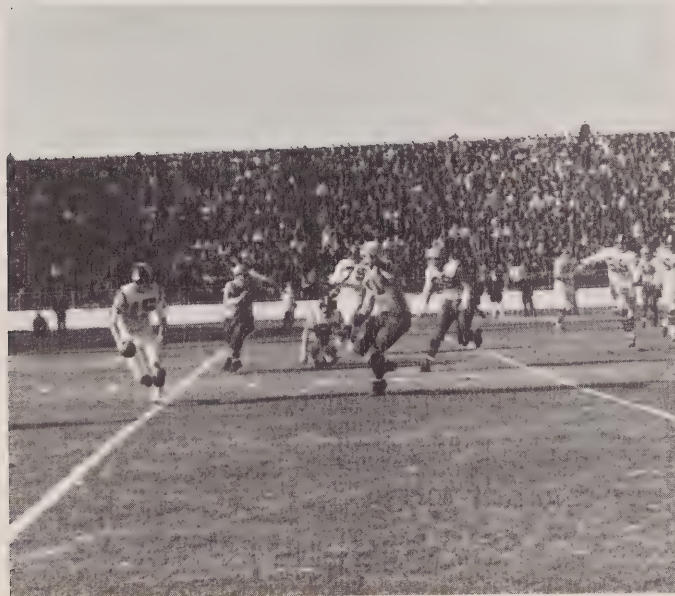
The 1965 football season was a frustrating one for the Mustang team but, with a few breaks along the way the record could well have been reversed. As for the seniors, never again will we don the Blue and White. But if character, respect and good sportsmanship are true segments of life, then we had an undefeated season.

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FRONT: K. McCarthy, M. Doughty, W. Zamparelli, R. Trotta, N. Padovani, G. Grant, D. Smith, A. Padovani, S. Marino, R. Etna, T. Spring, F. Summa, R. Trotta, S. Bordonaro, R. Regione. *SECOND:* Mr. Pelosi, R. Ardini, F. Amara, R. Dall, R. Penta, B. Alterio, C. Carnevale, J. Giglio, A. DeSantolo, M. Crescenzi, J. King, R. Britt, T. McCarthy, C. Lane, A. Del Gaudio, R. Moody, R. Cirone, J. Madenjian,

A. DeSantolo, R. Farrow, Mr. Stillman. *THIRD:* E. Johnson, J. Colabro, E. Cirigliano, W. DeStefano, J. Kacamburas, B. Duncan, M. Carnevale, A. Campagne, R. Mazaka, P. Stanton, D. Hannon, P. Deehan, D. Cheyne, M. Pisari, P. Jay, M. McCormack, C. Artz, P. Roycroft, D. Corrado, J. Cardone, B. Sandiford, D. Amero, F. Caratelli, R. Marotta, R. Schena, R. Evenson, D. Fitzgerald.





Captain and Coaches

SOCCKER



SUMMARY OF SCORES

Medford at Belmont	9-0
Medford at Newton	5-2
Medford at Winchester	5-2
Medford at M.I.T.	4-3
Medford at Newton South	4-0
Belmont at Medford	0-6
Medford at Andover	2-2
Medford at Lawrence	3-2
Medford at Exeter	2-2
Lexington at Medford	2-1
Medford at Tufts	0-2
Medford at Lincoln Sudbury	0-1
Medford at Brown & Nichols	2-1
Medford at Gov. Dummer	1-2

TOURNAMENT

Medford vs. Braintree at M.I.T.	3-1
Medford vs. Lincoln-Sudbury at Brandeis	0-4
Seasonal — Won 8, Tied 2, Lost 4	
Overall — Won 9, Tied 2, Lost 5	



SOCCER

In his twenty-sixth year of coaching at Medford High "Bud" Stillman again reached a great height in victory for the team. The Mustang Booters, a team of enthusiastic, hard-working boys, reaching the semi-finals of the Massachusetts State Soccer Championship. Under the excellent guidance of Coach Stillman, whose team won the 25th standing individual athletes as well as a co-ordinated, well-trained athletic body. Led by Captain Tony Padovani, Medford remained undefeated in its first nine games. These victories were brought about by the cooperative efforts of the highly spirited team. Surpassing his own former record of sixteen goals, Padovani set a Medford scoring record with twenty-two goals. Massachusetts sports writers also recognized the excellence of many of our boys. Tony was named first team center-forward and honorary captain of the All-Scholastic Soccer Team of a leading Boston newspaper. Dennis Mannone was named first team goalie because of his outstanding performance in this position the last two years. Dennis played every game during the season despite injuries, and he set a state record of twenty-nine saves in one game. Tommy Spring was also recognized by the Boston paper, as he was named second team right-forward. Other players helping Tony, Dennis, and Tom were Bob Trotta, Ralph Etna, Brian Alterio, George Grant, David Smith, and Bill Zamparelli. Each member contributed his share to form the outstanding MHS Soccer Team.

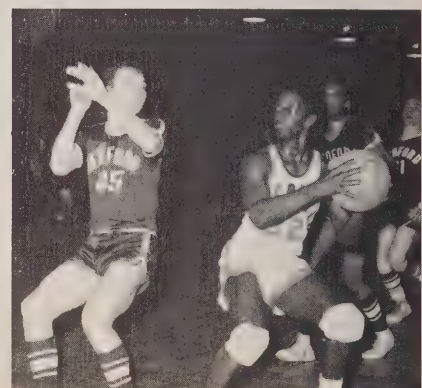
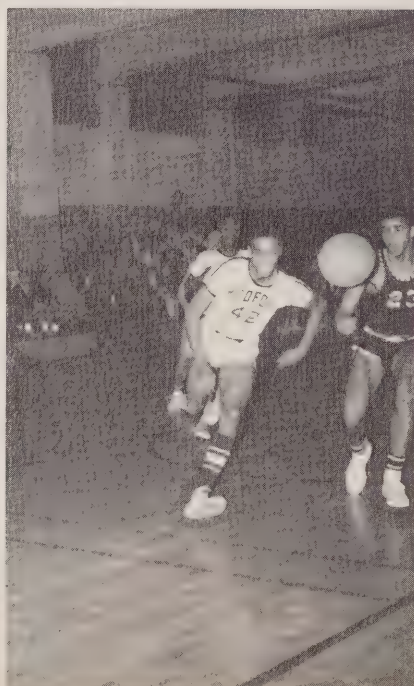
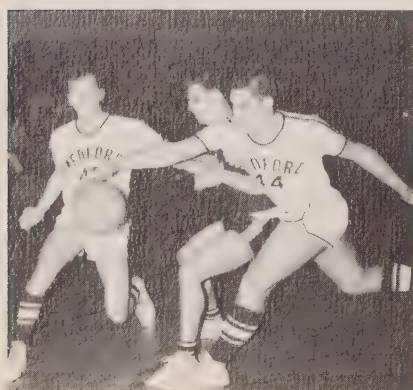
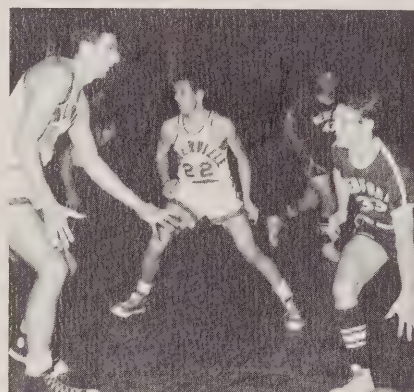
Many of the juniors also showed excellent promise and skill, assuring Medford of another winning season for Coach Stillman. Led by the man who was named Soccer Coach of the Year at a state convention of coaches, juniors such as Nicky Padovani, Mike Doughty, and Richard Regione will retain the Mustang's quest for victory next year. Certainly, the players of the 65-66 Soccer team will never be forgotten by Medford High.







FRONT ROW: F. Jewett, R. Tancredi, C. Arciero, A. Burns, D. Bell. SECOND ROW: Mr. Sweeney, C. DeChristofaro, R. Etna, M. Blesoff, N. Padovani, R. Corbett, Mr. Appiani, Coach.



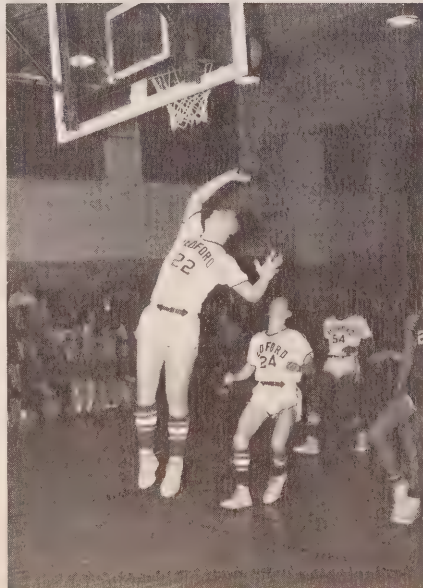
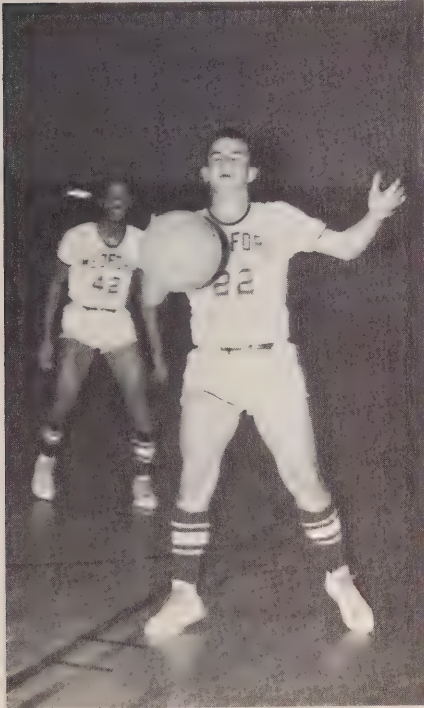
BASKETBALL SUMMARY

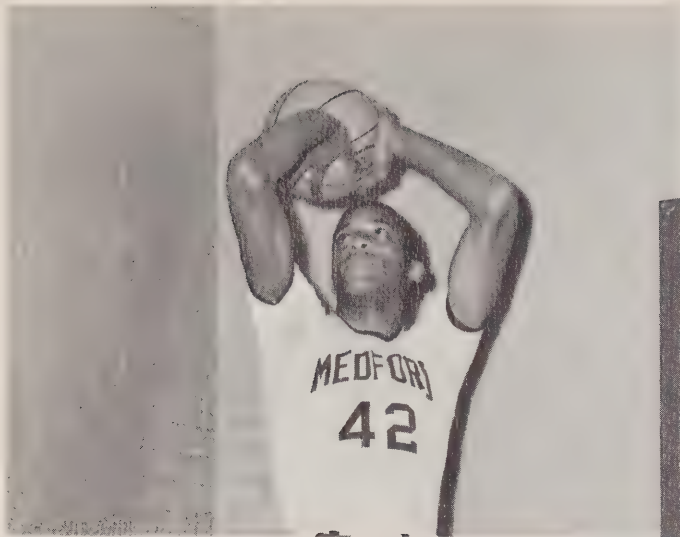
The Medford High School basketball team was again a "small" team with co-captain Dick Lawrence as the tallest starter at 6'2". Joining Dick in team leadership was one of the smallest players, co-captain Chris Arciero. Chris compensated for his height in his outstanding performance as offensive playmaker. His spirit and drive continually sparked the MUSTANGS into action. Bob Tancredi was high scorer for the year and a contender as the top scorer in the G.B.L. Only a junior, Bob has for two years of varsity playing greatly strengthened the scoring capacity of the MUSTANG Hoopsters. Al Burns, a spirited six foot junior, improved with every game. Senior Butch Jewett was a pleasant surprise to Coach Appiani. Butch's excellent rebounding ability won him a starting position on the MUSTANG squad. Ralph Etna and Charlie DeChristofaro were two of the MUSTANG seniors who contributed greatly to the defensive strength of the team. Juniors Nick Padovani and Don Bell teamed up with Mark Blesoff and "Chick" McLaughlin as back-up men for Coach Appiani.

Spurred on by co-captains Chris Arciero and Dick Lawrence, the MUSTANG Hoopsters chalked up an impressive 76 to 52 win when they played the MALDEN Tornadoes on Friday, January 14, 1966, in the Gene Mack Gym. This was a long-wanted win for the MUSTANGS because the triumph was the first win for any MUSTANG team over a MALDEN team since 1959. In the opening minutes of the game the teams were neck in neck, but as the game progressed, the mighty MUSTANGS displayed superior offensive and defensive efforts to easily overcome the MALDEN five. This win was not an individual effort, for the entire team got into the scoring column. Both co-captains, Chris and Dick, contributed 14 points to pace the MUSTANGS in scoring. Special congratulations are in order to Assistant Coach James Sweeney who led his J.V. squad to a victorious season.

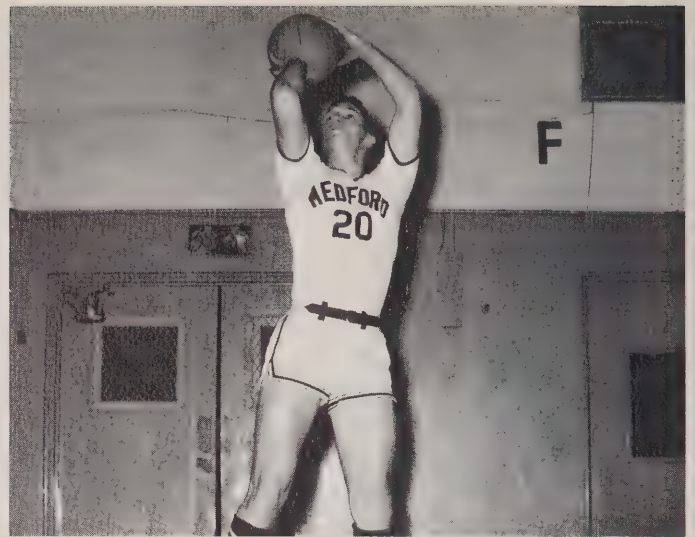


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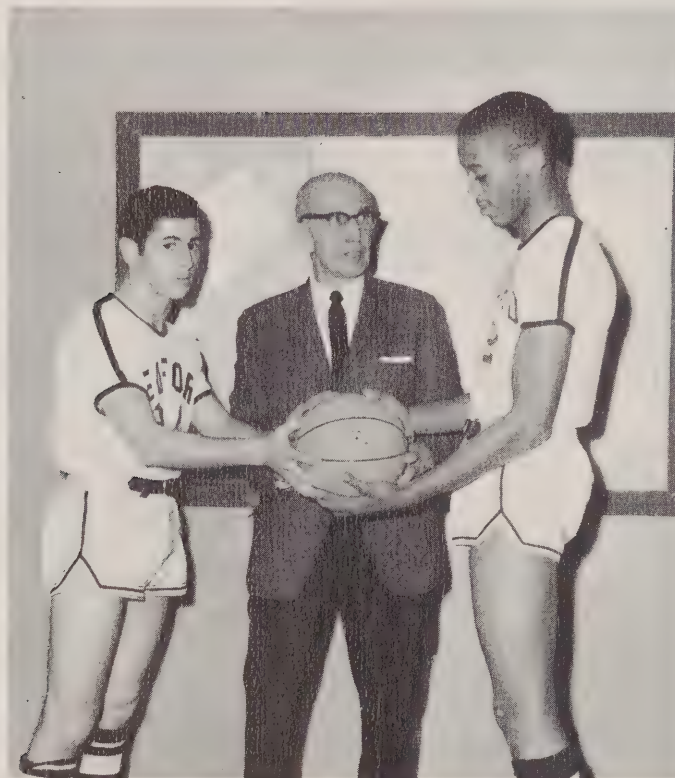


Co-capt. Dick Lawrence



Butchie Jewett

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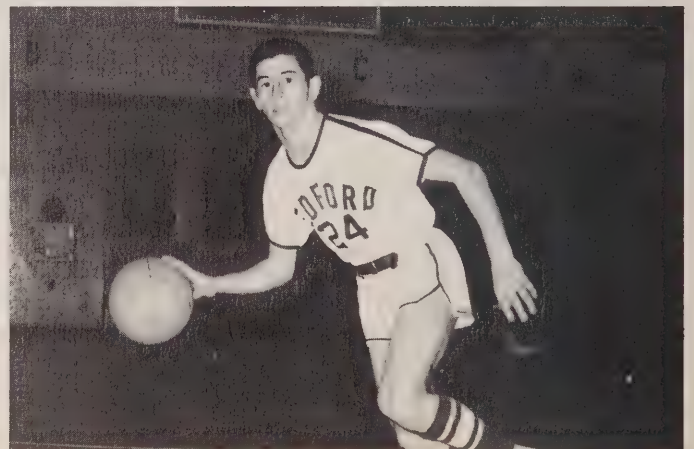


Co-Captains and Coach Appiani

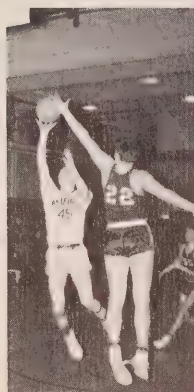
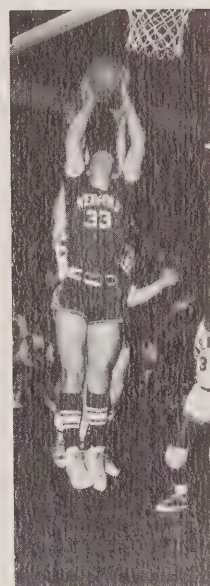
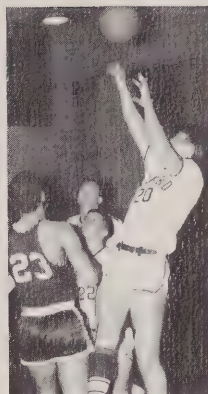
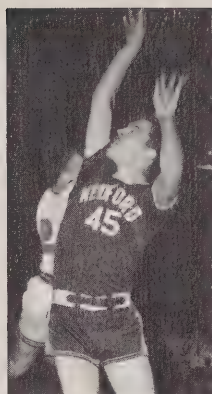
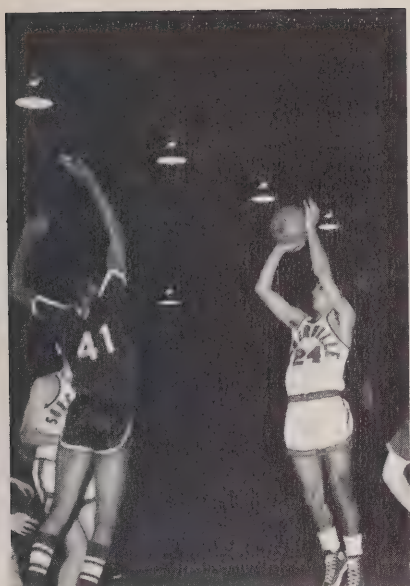
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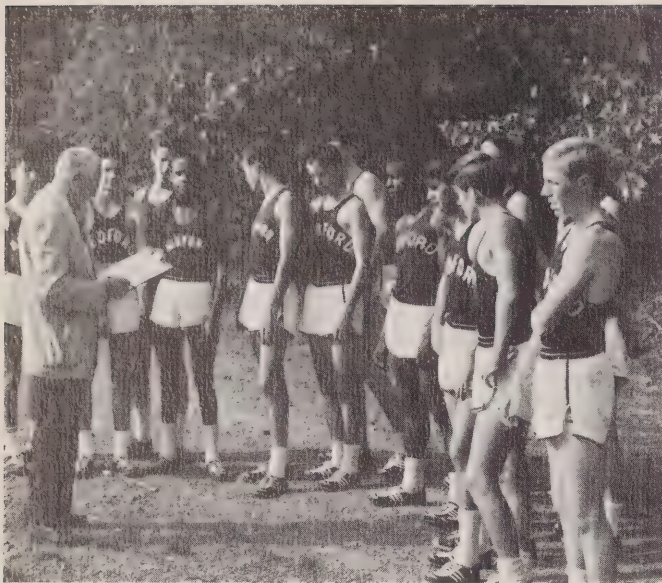


Charlie DeChristofaro



Co-Capt. Chris Arciero





Cross Country

In its second season as a varsity sport at Medford High, the cross-country team produced a fairly good record, considering the inexperience of both coach and runners. Led by captain Gregory Battle, the only senior on this young team, the team accumulated three wins against four losses. Also running for Medford were Scott Johnson, Fred Klatt, Stephen McCarthy, and Walter LeFave. As a member of the Suburban League, Medford ran against schools from Revere, Newton, Newton South, Waltham, Arlington, and Everett. In an all-league meet out of a field of fifty-seven boys, Greg Battle placed tenth, Scott Johnson placed sixteenth, and Fred Klatt was twentieth. In that race the first twenty runners across the finish line received medals; thus three boys — Greg, Scott, and Fred — received medals for Medford.

Remembering that it is the low score in cross country that wins, Greg Battle, captain, was the individual top scorer for the year with seventeen points. Except for the loss of captain Greg Battle, next year's team should be at nearly full power with every boy returning.

This season's record was deceptive because Medford was in a three-way tie for second place. Hopes for a better record next year are high, and backed by the steady running of Scott, Fred, Steve, and Walt, the chances are great that it will be a better record.

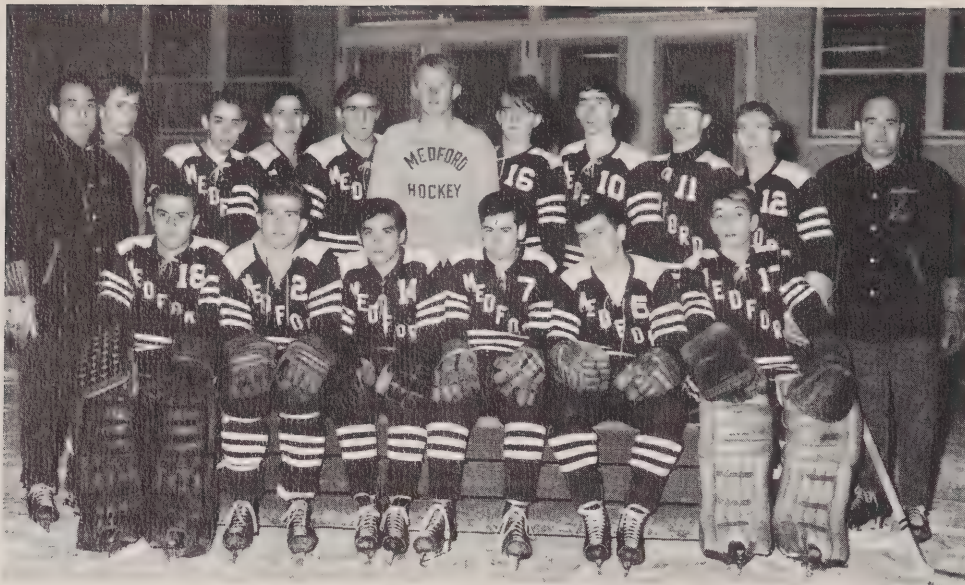
CROSS COUNTRY





FIRST ROW: W. Lefave, F. Klatt, G. Battle, S. Johnson, S. McCarthy, K. Davis, J. McGurn. SECOND ROW: M. Biagioni, P. Fusco, W. Hurley, S. McCarthy, C. Augustus, P. Robinson, J. Wilson, P. Schweinsberg, D. Sapochetti, M. Andrews, J. W. Langley.





FIRST ROW: T. Voltero, J. Bailey, W. Catino, R. Kearin, J. Moran, J. Merrigan. *SECOND ROW:* P. Brady, B. Lee, G. Vienneau, B. Costello, J. Catino, K. Steeves, B. Bailey, P. Pistorino, J. Foley, R. Turner, L. Gagnon, J. Corletto.



Ralph Turner Bernie Costello Pete Pistorino

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Jim Catino Ken Steeves Bill Catino



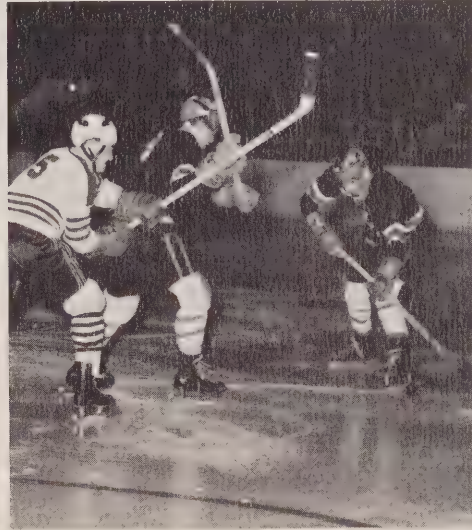
John Moran Tom Voltero John Bailey

HOCKEY SUMMARY

Dominated by sophomores and juniors, the MUSTANG hockey team again this year had little experience. It was a team of high potential, but the lack of experience was a great drawback. With only three seniors on the squad, one can easily see why the MUSTANGS were not top G.B.L. contenders. They were, however, in a better position than a Medford hockey team has been in the past few years.

Senior skaters on the squad were Tom Voltero, John Bailey, and John Moran. With Voltero and Bailey as co-captains, the MUSTANGS grew stronger under their able leadership as the season progressed. Goalie Tom Voltero, with many shutouts to his credit, proved again this year what a great asset he is to hockey. He displayed tremendous talent in front of the nets and has been thought of as the top goalie in the Greater Boston League. Defensive player and co-captain John Bailey, a big, strong, and outstanding skater, really came into his own this year. He, too, was considered the top skater of his position by Coach Brady. Johnny Moran, defensive forward, greatly improved his play this year. In doing so, he was a valuable member of the squad, being used as a defensive player and an offensive forward.

Coach Brady depended heavily upon the services of the younger boys, especially junior Johnny Kacamburas. Kinky, as he is known to his friends and teammates, was lead MUSTANG scorer and provided the team with much power, but he broke his shoulder at the season's 2/3 mark and had to remain off the ice. Junior Ralph Turner and sophomore Ken Steeves were other scorers who sparked the MUSTANG icemen. Next year's team should be a better one with the return of some experienced skaters, and Coach Brady is looking towards 1966-67 with optimism.





John Moran



Tom Voltero



John Bailey



Co-capt.
Tom Voltero and John Bailey



Asst. Coach
Len Gagnon

Coach
Pete Brady









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SPRING ENCHANTMENT



King Kevin and Queen Maria



CLASS DICTIONARY

ABSENT-MINDED — Terry Foti
 ACTIVE — Frannie Salipante
 AGREEABLE — Pam Mulcahy
 ARGUMENTATIVE — Sylvia Evans
 ARTISTIC — Kathy Crehan
 ATHLETIC — Charlie DeChristofaro
 ATTRACTIVE — Janet D'Alessandro
 BASHFUL — Mary Ellen DeCoursey
 BLONDE — Phyllis White
 BLUNT — Jud Childs
 BOISTEROUS — Peter Skerry
 BUSINESS-LIKE — David Dockerty
 CAREFREE — Christine Zubricki
 CHARMER — Tony DelGaudio
 CHATTERBOX — Pauline Neary
 CHEERLEADER — Beverly Potts
 CLASSY — Rita Cefalo
 CLOWN — Dave Mottola
 COCKY — Brian Shannon
 COLLEGIATE — Howie Shaffer
 COMICAL — Dickie Cirone
 COMPETITIVE — Adele Clements
 CONVINCED — 3-A English
 COQUETTE — Diane Rosenfield
 CREATIVE — Steffie Rudzinsky
 CUTE — Claudia Castle
 DARING — James Kelley
 DAZED — Rhonda Casassa
 DEPENDABLE — Andrea Smith
 DETERMINED — Marie DeLeo
 DEVIL — Elwyn Murray
 DIFFERENT — Barbara Baima
 DRAMATIC — Roberta Crafin
 EDUCATED — Susan Ackerman
 EFFICIENT — Joanne Cecchini
 ELEGANT — Mrs. Kavanaugh
 ENVIED — Anita Picone
 EXCITABLE — Joan Buckley
 EYES — Mr. Donovan

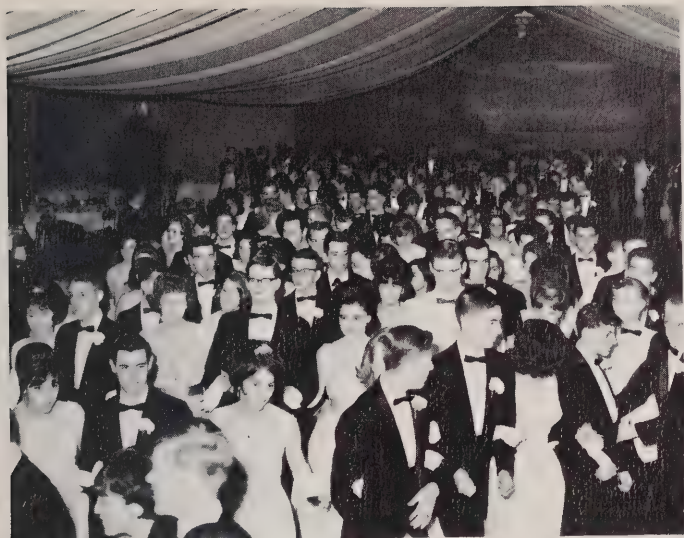


PEPPY — Elaine Bruno
 PETITE — Jill Narus
 PHOTOGRAPHER — Debbie Knox
 POISED — Barbara Lydon
 POPULAR — Chris Arciero
 QUIET — Maureen O'Donnell
 REALISTIC — Peggy Chiacchieri
 REBEL — Richie Forcione
 REPUBLICAN — Gary Miller
 RETARD — Billy Marini
 ROMANTIC — Steve Duffy
 RUGGED — Bobby Maiocco
 SCIENTIFIC — Gregory Alexander
 SCHOLARLY — Jimmy Auerbach
 SERIOUS — Tony Lucia
 SEXY — JoAnn Dami
 SHORT — Patty Callahan
 SHY — Sandy Salines
 SILLY — Paula Scappichio
 SOCIABLE — Ronnie Zampell
 SOPHISTICATED — Marilyn Bishop
 STYLISH — Pat Vitello
 SUAVE — Al Camuso
 TALENTED — Jennifer Flu
 TALKATIVE — Geri Stanton
 TIGER — Brian Alterio
 TIMID — Linda Montague
 TOGETHER — Tony & Sandy
 TRUSTWORTHY — Carmine Giuggio
 TYPICAL — Barbara Wallace
 TYPIST — Lorena Cataldo
 UNAVOIDABLE — Richie Wall
 UNBELIEVABLE — Rosie Quinn
 UNDERSTANDING — Kevin Corrigan
 WHIZ — Gail MacSweeney
 WILD — Nahant & the Cape
 WISE-GUY — Eddie Orso
 WITH-IT — Mr. Keefe
 WITTY — Peter Figueira
 WORLDLY — Class of '66

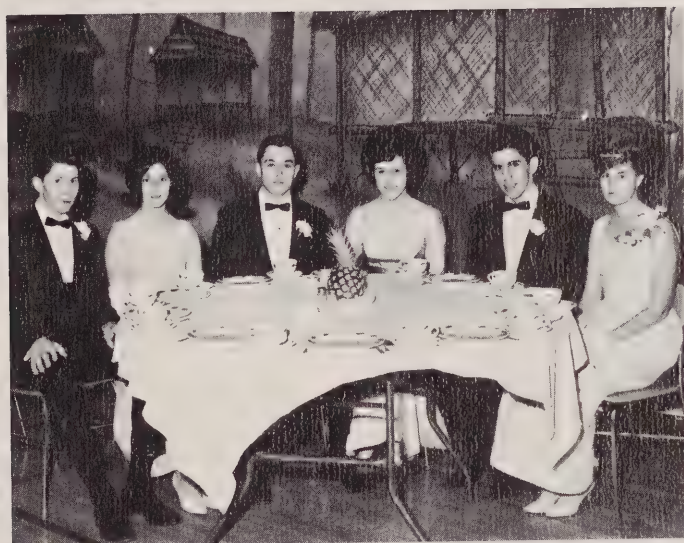


FANTASTIC — Wednesday nights
 FICKLE — Sandy Foti
 FORWARD — Henrietta Randazzo
 FRIENDLY — Kevin Hickey
 GARRULOUS — Kay Brennan
 GIANT — Kenn Oberle
 GIGGLES — Kathy Foley
 GOOFY — Dennis Mannone
 GREAT — Eddie Shannon
 GROOVY — Brigham's
 GULLIBLE — Frank Fentross
 HAG — Dottie Dargie
 HAPPY — John Coombs
 HELPFUL — Frank Arcari
 HOT TICKET — Mary Lou Belisle
 HUSTLER — Ronnie Coholan
 INTELLIGENT — Adena Krasnow
 JOKER — Mike Capavella
 JOVIAL — Angie Baiungo
 LABORIOUS — Lorraine Ricci
 LEADER — Mr. McCormack
 LIKEABLE — Tom Voltero
 LOUD — Joanne Cappellucci
 LOVABLE — Grace Vetromile
 LOVER — Tommy Murray
 MASCULINE — Steve Piontkoski
 MIRACULOUS — Janet Visconti
 MISCHIEVOUS — Dave Smith
 MOODY — Bobby Genova
 MUSCLES — Kevin Sweeney
 MYSTERIOUS — Joan Cerasuolo
 NATURAL — Diane Cullinane
 NEAT — Richard Trotta
 NICE — Butchie Jewett
 OBVIOUS — Submarine races
 ODD — Elaine Russell
 ORDERLY — Wanda Howard
 OUT-OF-IT — Joe DeBlasis
 PARTY POOPER — Kathy Doyle





Royalty



POLYNESIAN PARADISE



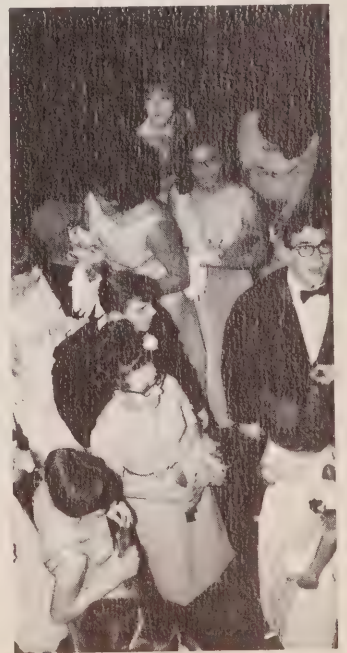
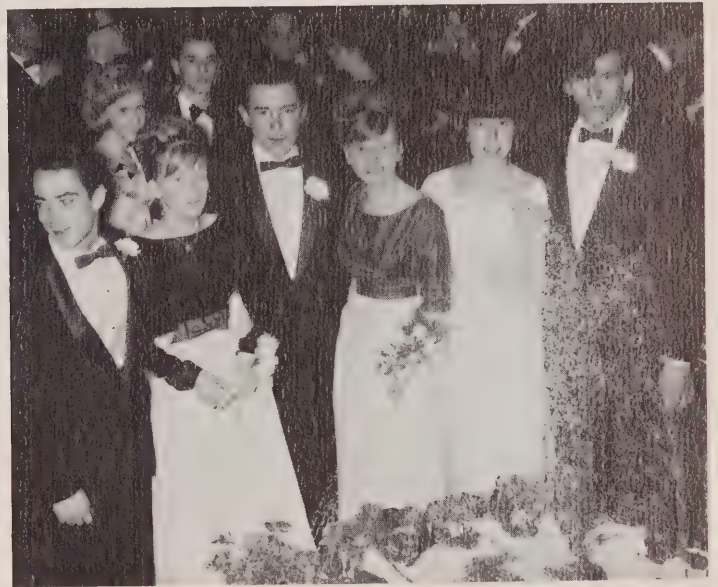


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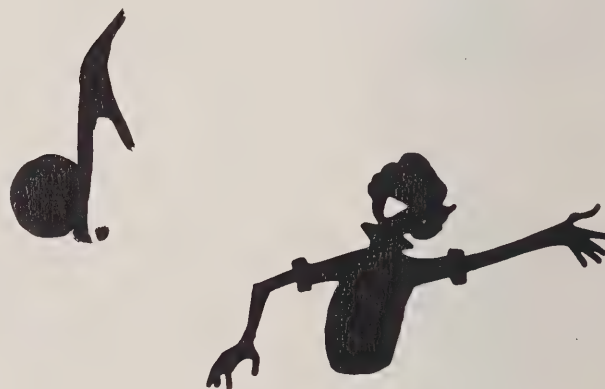
MUSICAL MEMORIES



I HEAR A SYMPHONY — Gregory Alexander . . . MOULTY — Bob Penta . . . JUST LIKE ME — the Trottas . . . PEPPERMINT TWIST — Lorraine Brodeur . . . NEVER ON SUNDAY — Homework (or on any other day) . . . TWINKLE, TWINKLE LITTLE ME — Nancy Aliberti and Twinkie . . . LITTLE THINGS MEAN A LOT — Jill Narus . . . RUN-AROUND SUE — Suzanne Farris . . . NO MATTER WHAT SHAPE YOUR STOMACH'S IN — Donald Snell . . . MICHAEL (THE LOVER) — Mike Capavella . . . EVERYBODY'S TRYING TO BE MY BABY — Butchie Jewett . . . WHERE DID OUR LOVE GO — Angie Baiungo . . . MICHELLE — Shelley Stagliano . . . LOVE IS ALL WE NEED — Viet Nam Peace Talks . . . WILD ONE — Rosie Quinn . . . LIGHTNING STRIKES AGAIN — Nov. 1, 1967 . . . SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER — Sophomores & juniors . . . YOU TALK TOO MUCH — Sylvia Evans . . . LOST IN SPACE — Tom Joyce . . . WHERE THE SUN HAS NEVER SHOWN — MHS football . . . A WELL-RESPECTED MAN — Mr. McCormack . . . THESE BOOTS ARE MADE FOR WALKING — Elaine Russell . . . EVERYBODY LOVES SOMEBODY — Barbara Baima . . . ZORBA THE GREEK — Chris Arciero . . . VENUS IN BLUE JEANS — Marijane Anzalone . . . YOU BEAT ME TO THE PUNCH — Peggy Neary . . . ALMOST THERE — Adele Clements . . . WHERE THE BOYS ARE — Rhonda Casassa . . . LAUGHING BOY — Greg Battle . . . BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY — Carol Ljunggren . . . THAT SUNDAY, THAT SUMMER — Nahant Beach parties . . . HENRY VIII — Henry Bonaserra . . .



ALWAYS TOGETHER — Sue and Gino . . . HELLO, DOLLY — Ed-die Shannon . . . PARTY GIRL — Paula Scapicchio . . . TRAVELING MAN — Gerald Alves . . . THIS DIAMOND RING — Donna Gregory . . . ALL DAY AND ALL OF THE NIGHT — West Yarmouth and Hyannis . . . YOU REALLY GOT ME — Kevin Sweeney . . . LITTLE G.T.O. — Frank Binelli . . . SURFER JOE — Joe DeBlasis . . . WHERE THE ACTION IS — Mrs. Skolnick's period one French class . . . THE MOUNTAIN'S HIGH — Bruce LaPierre . . . DON'T THINK TWICE — The Lampron twins . . . LITTLE GIRL BAD — Diane Rosenfield . . . PLAYING WITH FIRE — the custodians . . . BOY FROM NEW YORK CITY — Jud Childs . . . TWO DIFFERENT WORLDS — A.M. and P.M. sessions . . . SATISFACTION — Graduation . . . SUSPICION — Ronnie and Anita . . . PLAYBOY — John Dwyer . . . ATTACK — Voc lunch . . . LONG LONELY NIGHTS — Paul DeRosa . . . A THOUSAND STARS — as I look up walking home at 5:07 . . . SOMEWHERE — Mary Lou Belisle . . . SANDY — Tony Padovani . . . LITTLE GIRL SHY — Janet Haviland . . . SOLDIER BOY — Christine Frederick . . . BORN TOO LATE — Kay Brennan . . . HE'S A REBEL — Dennis Mannone . . . I CAN'T STAY MAD AT YOU — Roberta and Jud . . . YOU ARE MY DESTINY — college . . . TONIGHT, TONIGHT — November 1 . . . TWISTING MATILDA — Christine Zubricki . . . DONNA — Joe Giallanella . . . TOWER OF STRENGTH . . . Charlie DeChristofaro . . . SHAKE SHERRY — Friday nights . . . SWAMP WATER — MHS bubblers . . . YOUNG AND IN LOVE — Donna Burt and Eddie Barrile . . .

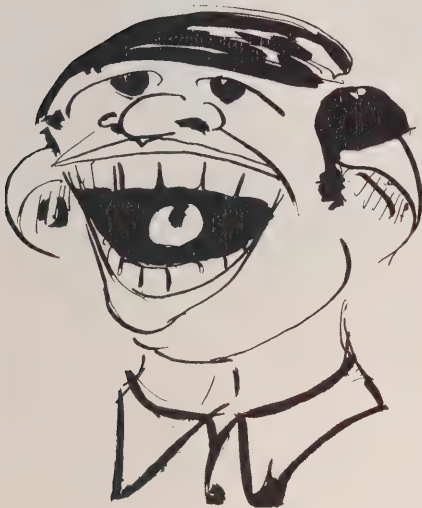


DON'T MESS WITH BILL — Pam Mulcahy . . . WHEN SUNNY GETS BLUE — Elaine Bruno . . . SUNSHINE, LOLLIPOPS, AND RAINBOWS — Janet Visconti . . . POETRY IN MOTION — Roberta Crafin . . . I'M A DREAMER — Bobby Genova . . . THE BALLAD OF THE GREEN BERETS — Frank Fentross . . . MOON RIVER — the Lakes . . . WE GREW UP TOGETHER — the Woburn Street boys . . . BOOK OF LOVE — Lorraine Carberry . . . RUBBER BALL — Joanne Foley . . . WE CAN WORK IT OUT — Frannie and Ralph . . . WHEN BLUE TURNS TO GRAY — Girls' gym suits . . . CHIM-CHIM-CHIREE — Kevin Corrigan . . . BATMAN — Dickie Cirone . . . THE NAME GAME — The Crew . . . WALK LIKE A MAN — Bobby Maiocco . . . LONG LIVE LOVE — Tom Burns and Marie De Leo . . . CALL ME IRRESPONSIBLE — Frank Marotta . . . WHAT A GUY — Mr. Donovan . . . LOUIE, LOUIE — Bunny Sweatt . . . BE TRUE TO YOUR SCHOOL — It might burn down . . . YOU DON'T OWN ME — Linda Brigandi . . . LITTLE DEVIL — Bobby Almeida . . . TOWN WITHOUT PITY — Medford . . . WISHIN' & HOPIN' — Henrietta Randazzo . . . LONG TALL TEXAN — Richie Wall . . . TALK TO ME — Steve Piontkoski . . . 19TH NERVOUS BREAKDOWN — Mr. Cangiano . . . SURFIN' SAFARI — Peter Figueira . . . A SUMMER PLACE — The Cape . . . WIPE OUT — Red E's . . . MY HEART BELONGS TO ONLY YOU — Maryann Renda and Fred Cocchiara . . .

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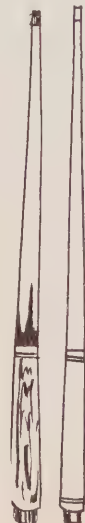
We, the class of 1966, hereby leave to you, MHS, these memorable items:

GARY MILLER — outstanding sports teams . . . BARBARA LYDON — a date for the prom . . . DEBBIE KNOX — unfinished photo assignments . . . JOANNE CAPPELLUCCI — a split and a cartwheel . . . BOBBY GENOVA — his father . . . BUTCHIE JEWETT — his great color combinations . . . EDDIE PIGNONE — his long hair . . . PAUL VALIANTE — corns and callouses from walking around the school . . . KAY BRENNAN — blue and white hats for Pep Club officers . . . BEVERLY POTTS — her cheering uniform . . . DEBORAH DENEHY — absence slips . . . RICHARD SILVANI — hundreds of layout sheets . . . BARBARA MASON — desk-snagged nylons . . . CHRIS ARCIERO — his falsh teeth . . . ANGIE BAIUNGO — one heart broken twice . . . STEVE DUFFY — a \$40 poolstick . . . CAROL LJUNGGREN — tears for the football team . . . CHRISTINE FREDERICK — Butchie's old Army boots . . . TOM MURRAY — his muscles . . . SANDY DYER — a week of peace with Tony . . . ENIS WILLIAMS — unmailable letters in typing . . . JUDY VAUGHN — rolls of used erasing tape . . . JOE DEBLASIS — enough absence slips to fill the Grand Canyon . . . MIKE CAVAVELLA — his great personality . . . RALPH ETNA — brown suede boots . . . PHYLLIS WHITE — her natural blonde hair . . . TONY PADOVANI — his curls . . . KATHY LYONS — Grizzle . . . FRANK ARCARI — tardy slips and ground permits . . . BUNNY SWEATT — a little green Corvair . . . JIMMY KELLEY — a cottage in Scituate . . . JANE POMPEO — a guidance counselor . . . EDRINA KILBASHIAN — an Armenian dance . . . JEFFREY BERNSTEIN — the yearbook cover . . . BARBARA WALLACE — the Ski Club treasury . . . RICHIE TROTТА — unpaid class dues . . . LORRAINE CARBERRY — lost hope for the junior prom . . . PATRICK LOGUE — his twig . . . DAVID MOTTOLA — Miss Kearn and Mr. McColgan . . .



EDDIE SHANNON — his head . . . PAULA SCAPICCHIO — Surf Nantasket . . . DIANE PIAZZA — a dictation notebook . . . DIANE ROSENFELD — glasses . . . RICHIE WALL — his big mouth . . . ROBERTA CRAFTIN — the same color hair for more than one week . . . JOHN DWYER — his left football shoe . . . MARY ANN BALLERO — three memorable years . . . KATHY FOLEY — a view from Boston and Vicinity . . . TERRY FOTI — three rings and a charm bracelet . . . DOTTIE DARGIE — a racing stripe and Miss Clairol Ultra-blue . . . SUSAN LOCKETT — her crush on Mr. Hardy . . . CAROL ORPEN — her Falcon . . . ANITA PICONE — one funny thumb . . . TONY RUFRANO — his cramps . . . MARILYN BISHOP — her walk . . . JUD CHILDS — his innocence . . . PAM MULCAHY — a doughnut . . . ROBERTA PENTA — a Villanova pennant . . . BRUCE LAPIERRE — four years at MHS . . . RONNIE COHOLAN — his forehead and his "little black book" . . . DICK LAWRENCE — his hat . . . GERI STANTON — her cloddy sneakers . . . MARGIE GOLDMAN — contact lenses . . . BILLY GARLAND — a fire extinguisher . . . JUTTA NAHRGANG — a handshake . . . DICKIE CIRONE — troubles with Miss Covitz . . . ELAINE BRUNO — a last year's cheerleader . . . KEVIN SWEENEY — Girls' Catholic High . . . BILLY MARINI — Mr. Cangiano's office . . . FRANNY SALIPANTE — chubby feet . . . JOHN MORAN — a hockey stick . . . SUSAN RING — her "goldy locks" . . . ELEANOR TAVILLA — her wonderful singing voice . . . LINDA BERUBE — her red hair . . . BARBARA MATUYZA — an award-winning painting . . . TOMMY VOLTERO — nights out with the boys . . . TOMMY CALO — a can of cat food . . . LINDA MONTAGUE — her quiet ways . . . LINDA WOLK — meetings of the Spanish Club . . . ADELE CLEMENTS — her many clubs and activities . . . SUSAN ACKERMAN — her brains . . .

MAUREEN O'DONNELL — a Norwich pin . . . JANICE CAPOZZO — her taxi service . . . LINDA PICILO — toboggan from January 15 . . . BRIAN SHANNON — his elf ears . . . MICHELE STAGLIANO — giant hairbows . . . JUDY UVELLO — a Brigham's glass . . . SAMMY CASTELLANO — his tardy slips . . . CARMINE GIUGGIO — dresses . . . SANDY WALLACE — a tooth . . . BARBARA BAIMA — "Dickie monkey," Fat Fred, and John's curls . . . GRACIE VETROMILE — a broken ankle and a crutch . . . TONY DELGAUDIO — track shoes and adhesive tape . . . TONY LUCIA — his Playboy key . . . JOAN BUCKLEY — a lost pocketbook . . . KEVIN CORRIGAN — his temper . . . EDDIE ORSO — his cool black leather jacket . . . BILLY POLIN — the Rockwell cheer . . . WARREN TALBOT — his crew cut . . . CHARLIE DECHRISTOFARO — his good knee and a football . . . DAVE SMITH — his college board scores . . . JANET VISCONTI — a Harvard sweatshirt . . . HENRIETTA RANDAZZO — a case of hairspray . . . DIANE NAZZARO — a nurse's cap . . . BOBBY MAIOCCO — a whirlpool bath . . . PETER DAMIAN — his leather jacket and his suspenders . . . KATHLEEN BOERMEESTER — her artistic ability . . . ANDREA SMITH — the main office to any poor office-assignment girl . . . CHRISTINE ZUBRICKI — the key for the Home Ec. Department . . . NANCY ATWOOD — her Go-Go boots . . . BOBBY TROTТА — a brother . . . MARIJANE ANZALONE — pet turtles . . . JOANNE CARLINO — her education . . . MARY MCCARTHY — blonde hair and black roots . . . BOB TANCRETO — a pool cue . . . JOE GIALLANELLA — his nose . . . AL CAMUSO — one cracked contact lens . . . RITA CEFALO — Chevy Corsa to Jimmy . . . ANN HAYES — Good advice to Ronnie on controlling temper . . .



TO THE TEACHERS

Miss Sharkey — a theme on time . . . Mr. Zirpolo — a walk to Medford Square for doughnuts . . . Mr. McColgan — a tuna fish sandwich and a box of chalk . . . Mr. Mahn — a snow bunny . . . Mrs. Kavanaugh — more charms for her bracelet . . . Miss Harrigan — free trip to Switzerland . . . Mr. Valeriani — useless third points from his 2 out of 3 quizzes . . . Miss Webster — a smile . . . Mr. Keefe — a package of razor blades . . . Mrs. Roy and Mr. Hobart — three years of gratitude and fond unforgettable memories . . . Mr. Harvey — a pair of castanets . . . Mr. Kerr — 2 apples & 3 bananas = fruit cocktail . . . Mr. Malone — a new copy of *Crime and Punishment* . . . Mr. Russo — diploma from Slippery Rock . . . Mr. Murphy — a Baby Huey comic book . . . Mrs. Collins — 24 acceptable timings . . . Mr. Minas — 217's dirty desks & floor . . . Mrs. Harris — perfect work . . . Mr. LaPorta — a good driver . . . Mr. Granfield — no drop-outs . . . Miss Stewart — a pair of tights . . .



Mr. Kerr — a computer . . . Mr. Brady — a whisper . . . Mr. Prior — Wooley's Handbook . . . Miss Hubbard — 6-page manuscript . . . Mr. Cangianno — an empty office . . . Mrs. Finn — a size 11 sneaker . . . Miss Ellard — her whistle . . . Mrs. Lawton — a cat . . . Mr. Bucci — 500 new jobs . . . Doctor Genova — Daddy's little boy & a bunion . . . Mr. Boudreau — more corny jokes . . . Mr. Ricker — Two dozen bow ties . . . Mr. Selvitella — the telephone in the Yearbook Office . . . Miss Bealieu — The final product of our digestion, The Blue & White . . . Mr. Close — a protractor . . . Mr. Corleto — a banana split . . . Mrs. Shea — The Business Girl's Club . . . Doctor Ekman — a box of Losenges . . . Mrs. Gurney — room 112 . . . Mr. Gaffney — more new books . . . Miss Fuller — Home Ec. Club . . . Mr. Appiani — a new basketball team . . . Mr. McDevitt — a skunk . . . Miss MacBrayne — a ledger . . . Mrs. Strain — a girl who can sew . . . Mr. Stillman — many more winning seasons . . . Mr. Sweeney — a pen that makes "A's" . . . Mr. McNulty — his St. Patrick's day socks . . .

SENIOR CLASS FAVORITES

On a survey taken of the entire senior class, the following were the results of the majority's favorites:

Color BLUE
Food PIZZA
Song YESTERDAY
Singer BARBRA STREISAND
Pastime DATING
T.V. Program MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.
Perfume AMBUSH

Actor PAUL NEWMAN
Actress SOPHIA LOREN
Movie GOLDFINGER
Best-dressed girl ANITA PICONE
Best-dressed boy BUTCHIE JEWETT
Best-liked girl FRANNIE SALIPANTE
Best-liked boy CHRIS ARCIERO

OUR CLASS ADVISORS



Mrs. Roy



Mr. Hobart

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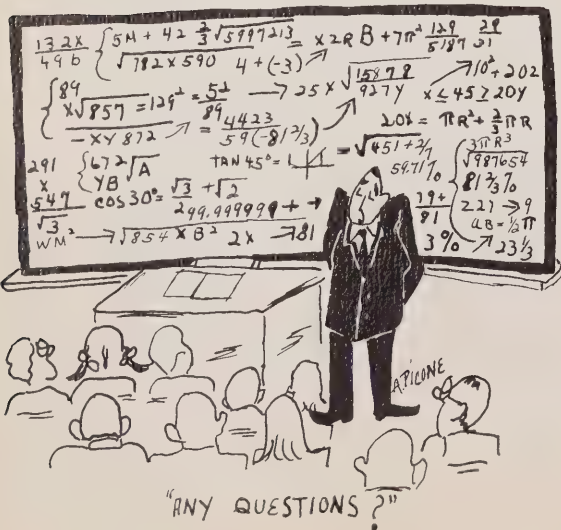
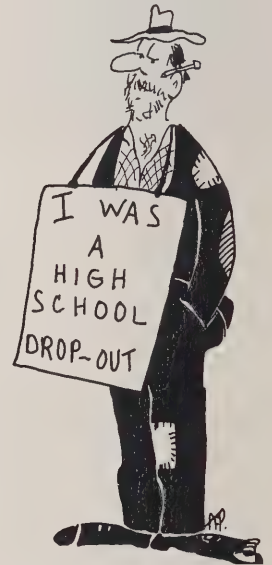
"People come into your life, play an important part, then disappear." The above has been said, proven true, but our association with two individuals will serve as one instance where there has been found an exception. Two such individuals have been the advisors for the Class of '66: Mrs. Roy and Mr. Hobart.

These two faculty members have undertaken the responsibility of arranging all of our activities for the last three years with such drive that they have induced the leaders of our class to put forth their own efforts with the same drive and energy as exemplified by Mrs. Roy and Mr. Hobart.

The success of our proms and other activities have been the end result of much time, effort, and planning unselfishly given by these fine people.

Mr. McCormack has said: "The sign of an educated person is his ability to adapt to a changing situation." Mrs. Roy and Mr. Hobart have stood the test. Despite the disaster of the fire, Mrs. Roy and Mr. Hobart have picked up the pieces and have worked twice as hard in order to retain the spirit and the inspiration of the senior year. They were faced with an entirely new situation, adapted well, and proved themselves to be "educated persons."

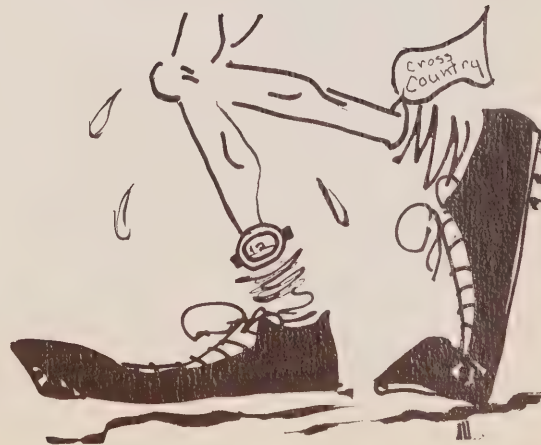
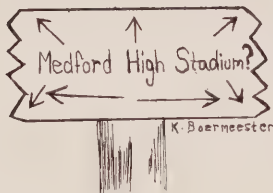
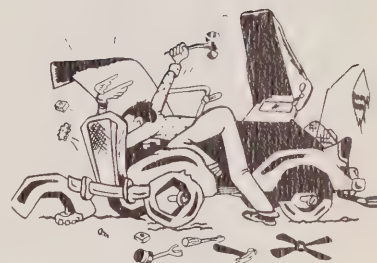
A PICTORIAL



REVIEW



Oh Boy Graduation!!



OUR LEADERS



Sandy, Chris, Richie, and Adele.

SENIOR

JUNIOR



Frank, Ralph, Frannie, Barbara.

SOPHOMORE



Diane, Tony, Kenn, and Anita.

CONFLAGRATION



As flames shot icy blue and rust red from the blackened chimney in the crossover, what had seemed but a huge coal stove belching smoke from its many windows, now, in the darkness of dusk, appeared to be a flaming fountain of fire and ash. When that hot red glow brightened the evening sky for the first time on the night of November 1, 1965, the milling crowd stood silent, involuntarily at attention, and the hungry fire hissed and roared its sinister song. I had at first thought it would be but a short, "free time" tune; but now, as the flames jumped from the chimney across the roof, I could see that it was to be a full performance — a symphony of destruction.

At first it had been the fulfillment of a boyhood dream — to see one's school burn — and at first I had been only too happy at the prospect of "a couple of days off;" now, though, the fiery flood seemed ready to burst the very walls themselves, everything was different — suddenly, it was all changed.

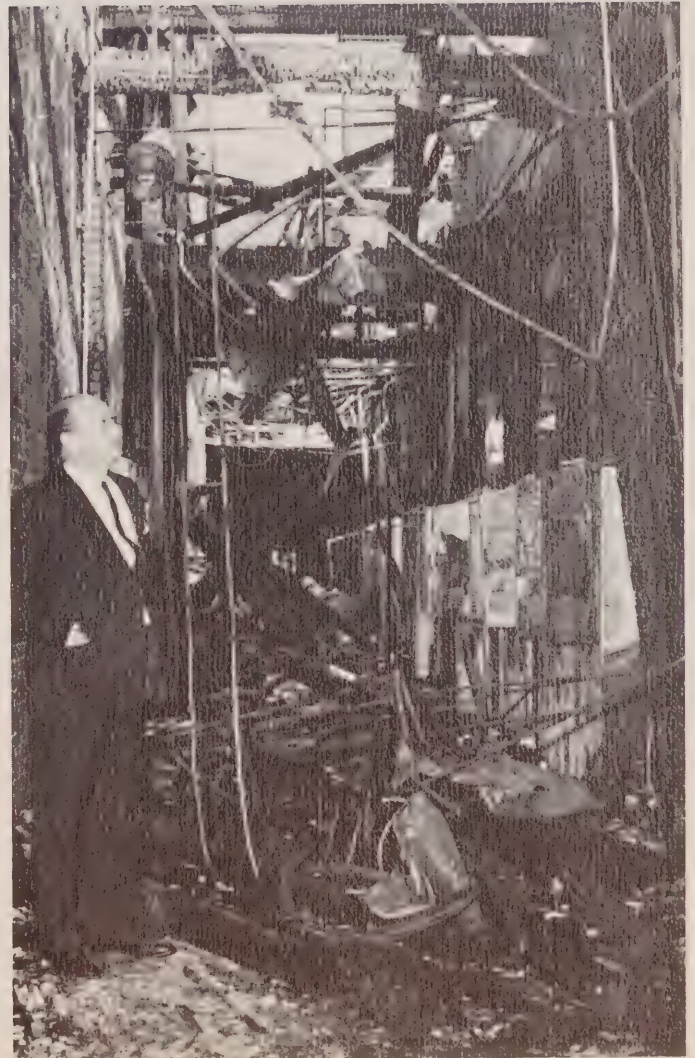
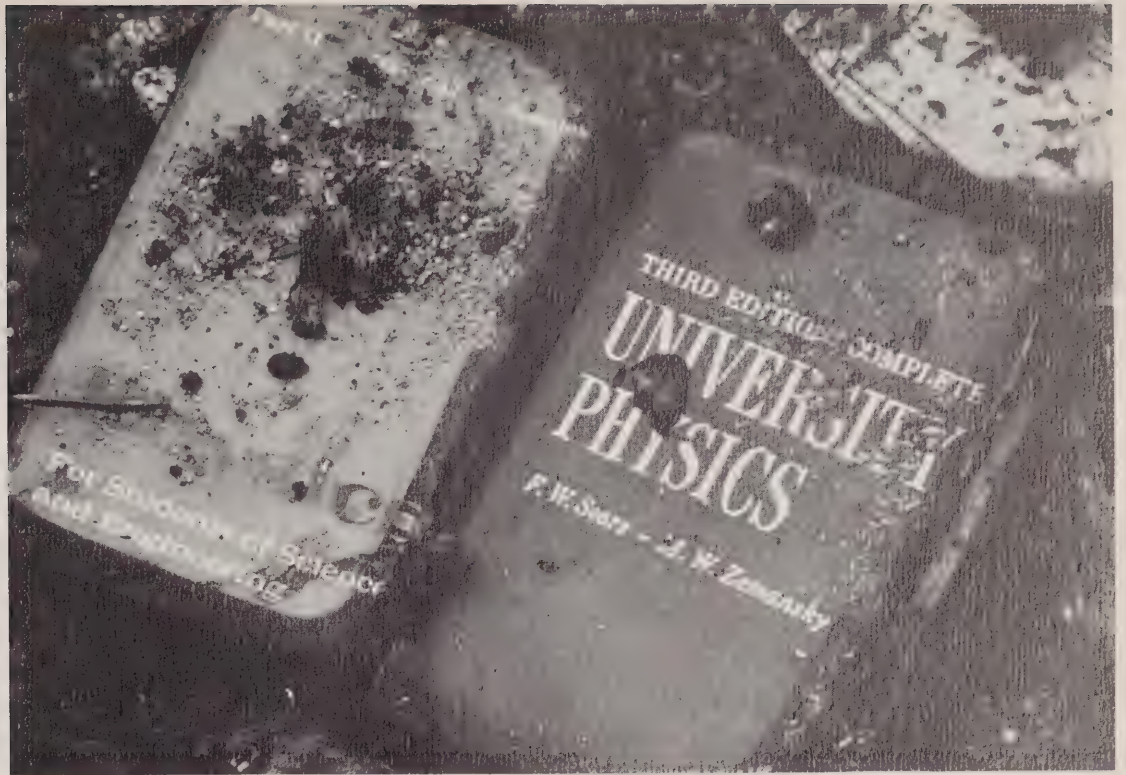
I was thinking about the Blue & White, our yearbook, and about Mr. Donovan, and, perhaps if my physics marks would burn. Then the fireman yelled at me to move out of the way. I decided to walk around the front of the building. The fiery red jets were just beginning to spurt from the windows on the third floor. There were no cheers now, only people standing in small groups on the lawns of the houses

on Forest St., talking quietly and just watching. I stood silently and watched the solemn crowd pass by, illuminated by the glow of the disaster. The whole vivid picture seemed somehow remote: the flames, the smoke, the ashes, the firemen: all this happened in other schools in other communities — but, no — it was happening here right before my eyes and I couldn't seem to grasp it — it was all unreal.

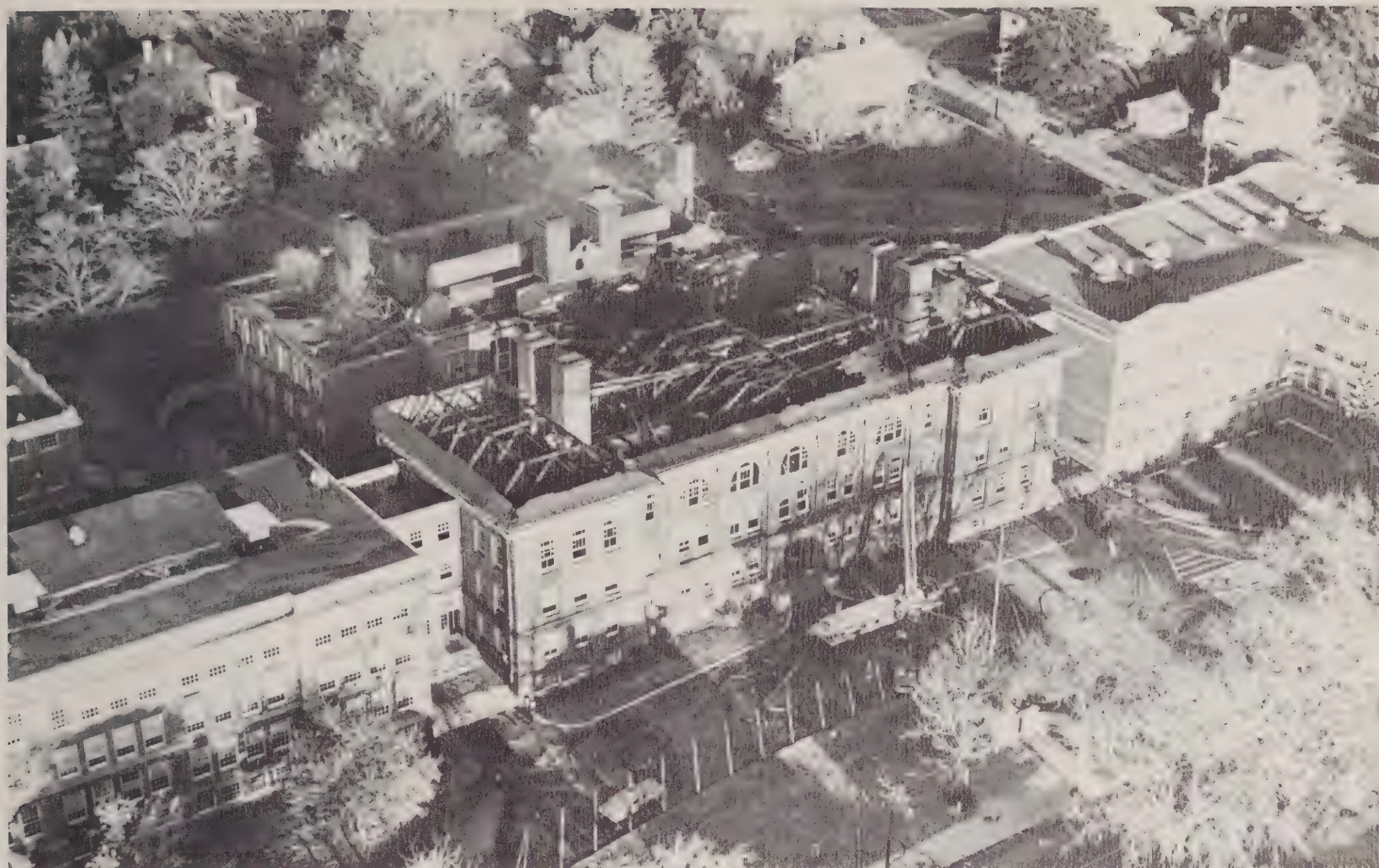
I decided to move again around the building. As I passed directly in front of the blazing inferno, a gust of wind intermingled a glowing rain of ashes with the smokey mist that had already saturated the air. I walked slowly along, encountering the familiar faces of friends; faces that smiled, faces silently intent, faces, indeed, streaked with tears. Everyone talked about how it had started; everyone speculated about the future; everyone stared in silent, helpless sorrow.

And thus I spent the rest of the evening watching the fiery orange tongues lick clean the bones of that aged old edifice until only the ravaged skeleton, the smoldering husk remained. But as it always does, the dawn brought with it a bright, new day; a hopeful, optimistic future. Double session seemed rather an ignoble end to Medford High's many distinguished years, but, from the ashes and from the heat-twisted girders will, I hope, arise a new and a brave school — forged in the fires of tradition and hope.











FROM A TEACHER'S POINT OF VIEW

Flaming terror suddenly erupted on Monday evening November 1st at approximately seven o'clock, when a sea of swirling red flames outlined against a cold wintry sky, filled with horror stunned beholders as towering shafts of seething flame crimsoned the horizon and shattered the peace that usually prevails, at least momentarily, in each suburban home after the young children are ready for bed, and father and mother settle down in their easy chairs to read or to watch their favorite T.V. program as the older children reluctantly open school books. Life has not been the same for any family whose sons and daughters attend Medford High School and for all citizens of Medford who must bear the burden of reconstruction after this disaster.

On that memorable evening I had been reading in the quiet seclusion of my room, the tragedies drawn cozily against the penetrating cold of this November evening, one of those precludes to winter which often occur in the weeks preceding the Thanksgiving holiday. After closing my book, for some strange reason I drew aside the curtains to look out upon the wintry night. To my dismay I gazed stunned upon a flaming sky, spread out in fearful horror before my uncomprehending eyes. Summoning the family to come upstairs, I and the other members of my household watched an ever-spreading holocaust of living flame that threatened the entire area surrounding Medford Square. Minutes earlier I had heard screaming sirens and racing fire engines, but without concern or even with conscious listening, for in a city the size of Medford these are familiar and routine sounds, usually announcing small blazes easily and quickly brought under control by Medford's efficient fire department.

Now, however, a blazing fury raged. At intervals explosions caused by exploding gas lines or by suddenly released currents of compressed air shot mounting tongues of flame higher and higher into the air. At intervals soaring splinters of flame rose, floating above the seething volcano-like inferno, raging below. These flying embers threatened destruction to nearby buildings, especially in the area of Forest and Ashland Streets. Showers of sparks rose forming whirlpools of swirling pinwheels of light, resembling pyrotechnical displays of gigantic size.

The river basin behind the Armory glowed, a crimson lake of mirrored flame, doubling the raging scene, now ever widening and widening toward the west, an intensified holocaust threatening the Governors Avenue area of Medford. How helpless seemed man, whose efforts despite all his scientific knowledge and his new modern equipment seemed useless, as men tried in vain to control this swirling and ever-widening vortex. Thoughts of great cities in the past which have been decimated by fire filled our minds: Boston's five conflagrations, which destroyed so many of Boston's historical buildings and shrines, The Salem and Chelsea fires, and even the great Chicago fire, started legend states, by an overturned lantern. What was to be Medford's fate?

Streams of water now trained upon the blazing fury seemed inadequate and almost useless as the hours slowly passed, and the firemen from many surrounding towns and cities worked unceasingly to allay this cauldron of heat and fury. Fascinated, spell-bound, we watched hour after hour. Finally about ten o'clock the flames subsided; until only billowing black clouds rose suffocatingly, interspersed with newly erupting, but smaller, tongues of flame, which ever and anon pierced the darkness. Seen only black funnels of smoke remained, testifying that man, despite his puny size, had once again prevailed; and that the fire was now under control, although the long night's vigil of exhausting labor must continue.

Relieved and grateful to the brave members of the many fire departments, whose combined and valiant efforts had achieved this victory over threatened disaster, we at last turned away from our window view — a view more terrifying to our eyes perhaps, than to those who were at the actual scene of the fire, for we looked down upon the seething heart of the conflagration, a Dante's Inferno indeed.

The next day we viewed the devastation at the scene, which resembled a bombed city. Stark walls of brick still stood, enclosing only the hollow grave of a once active building, alive with the bustling activities of young people. Flames still glistened in the smoldering ashes, and hose lines still discharged their streams into the steaming ashes. Glassless windows, like hollow sightless eyes, vacantly stared out upon the world. All was empty, meaningless, lifeless; a vivid testament to the devastating power of fire (Prometheus' gift to man).

Cascades of water poured down every stairwell. Broken sandbags, packed against walls to strengthen them and to protect areas untouched by the fire, gave vivid evidence of the tremendous tasks, awaiting those who must clean up and prepare for classroom use the buildings still intact. Water ankle-deep covered floors, desks, filing cabinets, and seeped steadily through ceilings and walls. Fortunate indeed were the teachers who could rescue annotated books, notebooks of teaching aids, and of precious teaching materials assembled through the years, the fruits of hours of scholarly endeavor and midnight study. Much of this material is irreplaceable, and all of it is tangible evidence of knowledge dearly bought through hours of devoted study to learning's sake. Other teachers were not so fortunate, having lost completely the accumulated treasures of past scholarship and of detailed classroom pre-

parations. These are the intangible losses of which the public can never be aware, and for which no insurance company can ever pay.

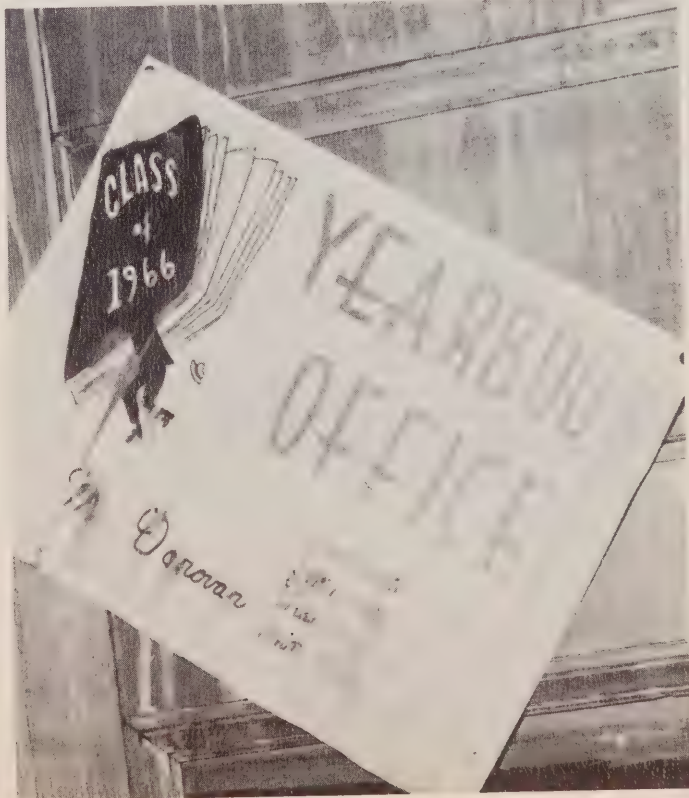
Days of frustration filled with herculean tasks followed, accomplishing indeed a modern miracle at Medford High School. Eight school days later classes were resumed in the still musty, damp, but safe classrooms. Miracles of ingenuity were performed as teachers improvised materials to use in their classrooms, (shared by at least three teachers during the long day), creating projects and adapting material from their own libraries at home for use in the classroom. Administrative personnel efficiently arranged schedules and assigned pupils to whatever spaces were available, including various sections in the basement and converting the School Committee Room and the Teachers' Lunch Room to classrooms. Hundreds of pupils were daily accommodated and accounted for within fifteen or twenty minutes at the beginning of each teaching period.

Gradually scholastic activity was restored, and scholastic achievement steadily mounted despite continuing problems and daily frustrations. Not the least of which were explosive gun shots dining one's ears, as the new gun-type nail-sets bit sharply into brick walls as new partitions went into place. These shots rang out with shocking effect. No matter how well one was prepared for their recurrence at five to ten minute intervals, one involuntarily jumped at each new volley. Yet pupils and teacher, scarcely five feet away from those bullet-like reports, endeavored to study and work as these intermittent shots resounded throughout the entire lunchroom area.

Yet essay contests were won, sports contests engaged in, radio programs (High School College Bowl), broadcast on Sunday afternoons, a Senior Prom enjoyed, acceptances from Colleges received, a Talent Show and a school play prepared for presentation to the public. Seminars and special study programs have continued, (classes meeting in cooking laboratories, using stoves and sinks for desks), for academic activity must be maintained with all the extra opportunities demanded by today's ever-increasing intellectual standards. "The show must go on" is the familiar slogan of Show Business. The show certainly has gone on at Medford High School!

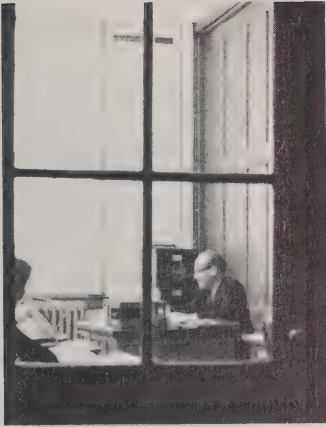
High indeed, however, has been the cost — high in determination, in physical energy, and in nervous tension. Adaption to loss and to disaster beyond the control of human beings develops a sort of laissez-faire attitude as well as acceptance of the inevitable. In students this takes the form of seeking delays and of offering excuses for late work; in teachers it finds expression in temporary frustration as work piles up, papers remain uncorrected, and schedules fall further and further behind the expected norms, in the attempt to meet the requirements of a full school year. Flagging will power must ever be rekindled, and the initiative of both teacher and pupils must be constantly spurred, as the daily struggle continues to meet the high standards that previous classes at Medford High School have established and which higher institutions of learning demand. Teachers in the afternoon session are virtual prisoners to Medford during the school week. Social life is curtailed; regrets must be sent to invitations to afternoon teas or to early suppers. It is almost impossible to shop in Malden and in Winchester, and to be back in time for school. Weekends are all too short for performing the necessary activities for operating a home efficiently and for completing the correction and the evaluation of themes and projects, waiting in the teacher's never-empty briefcase. A great need at present in Medford High School during this reconstruction period is the allocation as soon as possible of one room (reserved for teachers) removed from traffic distractions and in-son as possible of quiet study and work demanding concentration can be pursued. Such a study room would help immeasurably to relieve the mounting pressures and the unduly heavy schedule of study at home.

Thus flaming terror, erupting suddenly on November 1st, brought thoughtful stunned awe and shocking consternation. To the thoughtless and the immature, fascinated by the hypnotic spectacle of the immense funeral pyre of our historic hall of learning, emotion found expression in shrieks of joy and Indian war whoops of primitive origin, for these students thought only of temporary release from classes and from school assignments. Shock, consternation and even primitive joy in a spectacle of horror — all turned, however, in the sober daylight to a realization of the tremendous financial loss to the entire community and of the heart-breaking laborious work necessary to convert disaster into order and achieve a resumption of educational opportunity, so necessary in today's world both in the professions, in business, and in the area of skilled workmanship. Medford High School's achievement is truly miraculous and a tribute to the men, women, and students who made it possible. How fortunate indeed it was that this flaming terror erupted at a time when the building was empty; otherwise disaster might have turned to tragedy with sorrow and death its bitter toll! Buildings can be rebuilt; but loss of young lives is irrevocable, for youth is the faith of the future and the living promise of tomorrow.





CANDIDLY SPEAKING



Who said this place was a penitentiary?



Wish I had a parachute.



Oh, at least wait till I fix my hair!



Friends until the end.



I will TOO throw them!!



What a ham!



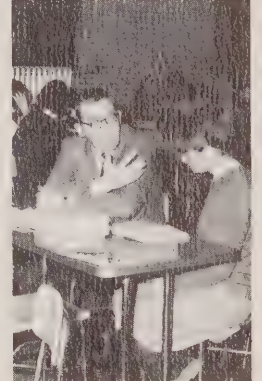
You'll get yours next



Books, books, I just LOVE books!



A glass pack, then Sanford Ho!



Capisce?



Fire Safety Inspection time.



I said, "no," now don't beg.



Make it look good anyway.



Does he look like a Dartmouth man?



The quick little teacher watches over the lazy kids!



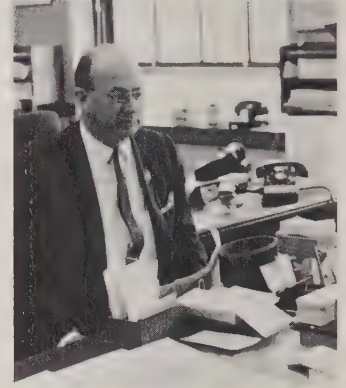
The facts in this case are . . . !



"Oh come now, you must have some little cotton blouse and flair skirt at home!!!"



Thay! Wath's the big idea?



"It wasn't my fault I was late. My alarm clock . . ."



You think you're so smart!



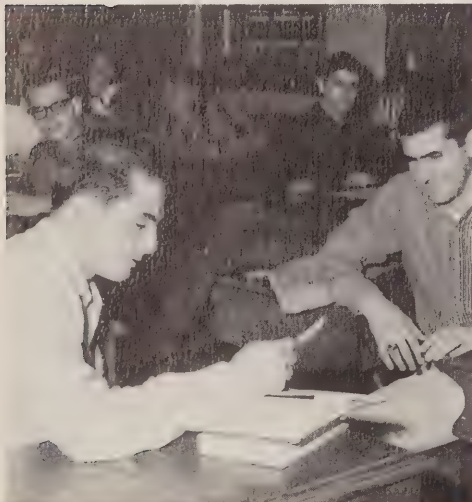
Bottoms up!



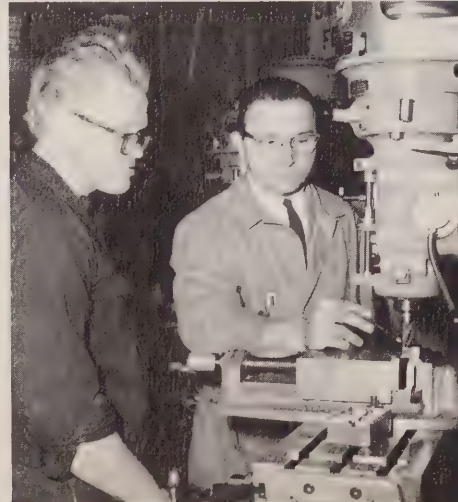
Take my hair, but leave my head!



Who said that??



She's not bad, huh?



This drill is going right through your head if you don't do it right the next time!



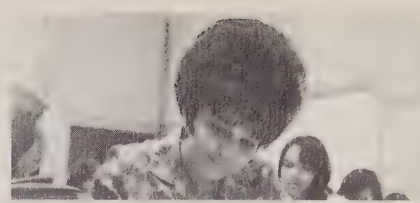
Well, you can only die once!



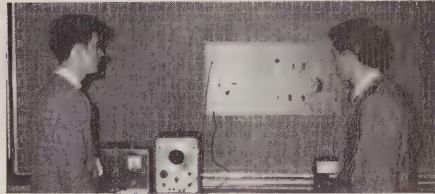
The only thing against her is that she's a cheerleader.



I'm a dreamer!



He's taking my picture, an' I know it.



X's go first.



Why don't YOU play hockey?



I'd rather a dog, thank you!



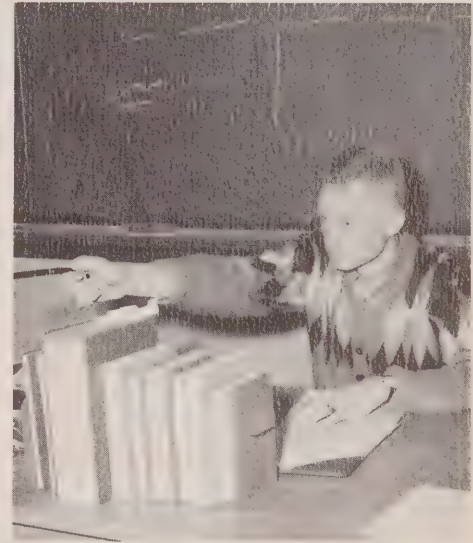
C'mon, Gabriel, blow that horn.



Remember the good old days!



Please pass the salt and pepper?



Here, and don't lose it!



How do you do number 3?



Wait'll I get that pigeon!



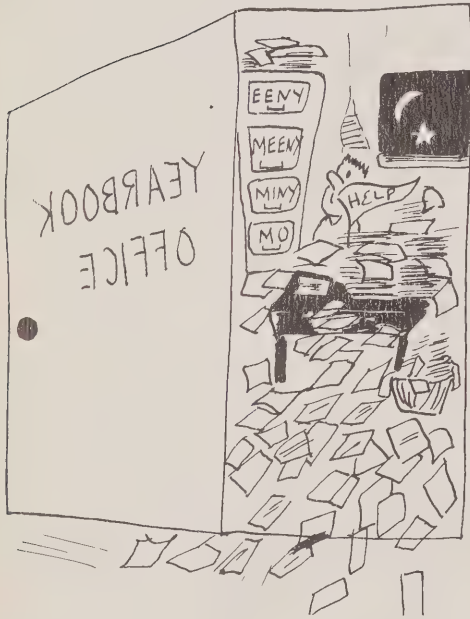
WHO has problems?



Someday this locker will be clean — Someday!

WILL YOU REMEMBER?

Winchester Country Club tobogganing after the senior prom . . . Elaine Bruno's song, "Zoom-a zoom-a zoom-a zoom-a zoom" . . . Miss Sharkey and "Sally Frannipante" in 3-A English . . . Waiting for the November issue of the MUSTANG NEWS and still waiting in February . . . The riots at Hampton Beach during the summer . . . Staying home on Wednesday and Thursday nights to watch "Batman" . . . Mr. Garrity as a librarian . . . Sitting in class listening to the simultaneous clock-ticking and paint-peeling . . . The skunk outside Mr. McDevitt's room . . . Epidemics of sickness hitting the class on the day of the prom . . . South Medford pool-room before it burned down . . . The Dramatic Society's play, "Harvey" . . . Radiator-generated heat in the summer and cold in the winter . . . The trouble between Haines Square and South Medford in our junior year . . . When we used to have four minutes to pass to class . . . Mr. Keefe before he grew his mustache . . . Milk fights in the lunchroom . . .



Mr. Zirpolo's meat charts . . . Wearing green rubber raincoats . . . Bobby Maiocco's practicing with the cheerleaders . . . Vainly trying to meet Yearbook deadlines . . . Victory parties . . . The rotten smells in the Chemistry Lab . . . J.C.L. banquets . . . "Peaches and cream" complexion from sorority candy bars . . . Walking by the Voc. at 1:30 . . . Swinging Winwood Lodge . . . When Brigham's ice cream cones were only 15¢ . . . Football games against Brigham's, Woburn Street, South Medford, and Arlington . . . Trying to get an appointment at the guidance office . . . Skiing at the Berkshires on Monday nights . . . Cold fried potato balls at the senior prom . . . Malcom's Soap Box in the lunchroom . . . Trying to pass timed writings in typing . . . When we had bag lunches . . . Supposedly going to the library on Wednesday nights . . . Kevin Corrigan as king of the sophomore prom . . . Our first trembling steps on the threshold of MHS in September of '63 . . . The Reindeer and Vacation Village down the Cape . . .



Pauline's Donut Shop . . . Coming back to school to wash ink marks off the desks . . . Our unexpected vacation the first two weeks of November . . . Skipping school to attend beach parties at Nahant . . . Instant mashed potatoes in the lunchroom . . . Soap fights in the boys showers . . . Transistor radios inside the desks . . . Basements full of smoke between classes . . . Mr. Tramonte quoting Confucius . . . Friday's special soggy pizzas topped with cole slaw . . . Mr. Mahn's great ski tans and black belt . . . Slipping into the boys showers Friday last period . . . Janet Visconti's trips to Harvard Square . . . Going to have your class pictures taken in 90 degree weather with a sweater on . . .

Eating lunches during third period . . . Ronnie Zampell as a clown . . . The day Joe Giannelli's wife had her first baby . . . Couples' weekend reunions at the Lakes . . . Passing shorthand notes in English . . . Watching Fractured Flickers . . . Listening to Mr. Ricker's reading license plate numbers . . . Rosy cheeks at the football games . . . Buxom Kathy's back bangs (Kathy Foley) . . . Seven course meals in the Yearbook Office . . . Barbara Baima's conservative laugh . . . Squirt gun fights in the corridors . . . Pigeons in the vents . . . All the rallies in our senior year . . . Heather skirts and sweaters . . . The burnt smells in the Home Economic Department . . . Boys doing push-ups while listening to ballet music from the girl's gym . . . The many nights spent at Carroll's . . . "neakers & nylons" . . . The good old crossover . . . Making reservations after Mt. Hood and Bear Hill . . . Frank Arcari's nose plugs . . . Mr. Boudreau's corny jokes . . .



The girls sneaking by the boys locker room after gym classes . . . Last-minute fittings for Simplicity Fashion shows . . . Worrying about your boyfriend's being drafted . . . Boys with short hair . . . Tapping pencils in Mrs. Mielt's room . . . Going to the nurse to get a dismissal and never succeeding . . . Going to the Sherry on Friday nights . . . When Dick Lawrence was five feet tall . . . The great time the MHS band had at the New York World's Fair . . . Mr. Donovan's many moments of frustration . . . Watching the rendezvous in space . . . Tommy Joyce's daydreaming in class . . . Bobby M. and Charlie D. hobbling out to flip the coin before football games . . . The girls ripping off each other's nylons when they had a run . . . Wearing dark glasses the night of November 1 . . . Mr. Appiani's chomping on Chiclets . . . Mr. Sweeney smiling . . . The "loud" Pep Club . . . Mary Lou Belisle's smoking up the chemistry lab . . . The rain and snow at Mt. Hood and Bear Hill . . .



The maze of madras in '65 . . . Tough college boards on Saturday mornings after wild parties on Friday nights . . . Hiding behind the girl in front of you to avoid gym exercises . . . First time in seven years beating Malden in varsity sports . . . Telling teachers you always carry your books in a pillow case the first two weeks of school . . . Anita Picone wearing the same thing twice . . . Try-outs for cheerleading . . . Skutting in our sophomore year . . . Foot stomping in study halls . . . What happened to Eddie Shannon the night of Mt. Hood . . . Driver's Ed classes in the lobby of the auditorium . . . Doubling up on lockers . . . New Year's Eve at Holiday Inn . . . Cuban heels and black leather jackets . . . Annual floor waxing at MHS . . . Words of wit on basement walls . . . The grand march we never had . . . Eating tuna fish sandwiches and brownies at sorority on Wednesday nights . . . Edrina's sweaters with grapes and a ladybug . . . Trying to find a seat at the Thanksgiving football game . . .

CAN YOU IMAGINE?



Garbage disposals in the bubblers . . . Mrs. Kavanaugh without jewelry . . . juke box in the lunchroom . . . MHS hockey team, No. 1 in the GBI . . . smoking allowed in the corridor . . . Pam Mulcahy typing a page without an error . . . no penny loafers . . . buildings A and D burning down . . . high school football team having a winning season . . . the corridors being smaller . . . coffee breaks between each period . . . no ashtrays or telephone in the yearbook office . . . Dr. Genova with no secretaries . . . Mr. Mahn with Brylcreem in his hair . . . Mr. Prior without hand movements . . . Mr. Selvitella without the *Mustang News* . . . Brigham's deserted on Wednesday nights . . . Bob Barthe with a toboggan of his own . . . Janet Visconti going to Radcliffe . . . girls going to the voc . . . Steve Christiansen without a guitar . . . Jill Narus with black hair . . . Edrina not talking . . . student lounges . . . Bev going with a soccer player . . . Jud Childs without sarcastic remarks . . . sports cars in Drivers Ed . . . Linda Montague screaming . . . if teased hair came back into style . . . Rayanne Maryanski with short hair . . . turning the lunchroom into a discotheque . . . a whole class graduating . . .

Dave Smith taking college boards only once . . . Sandy Foti going steady . . . an unemotional Mr. McColgan . . . Marilyn Bishop without make-up . . . Angie Baiungo without his football jacket . . . Jimmy Auerbach 6'4" . . . Kathy Monbouquette in a serious mood . . . Kathy Foley not giggling . . . Mr. Kerr without chalk on his jacket . . . student parking lots . . . coke machines in the lunchroom . . . vacations every other week . . . having single sessions again . . . no report cards . . . successful dances . . . Chris Arciero getting an "A" in Spanish . . . Mr. Donovan on time for school everyday . . . Mr. Kerr in a bad mood . . . a new Medford High School . . . not having to read Shakespeare . . . the school committee outruling detention . . . Miss Sharkey going out with the owner of Little Benny's notebook . . . Tony Rufrano as a cheerleader . . . Mr. Bezubka on time for his bowling game . . . Eddie Pignone flunking college boards . . . cheerleaders with laryngitis . . . seeing Eddie Shannon without his glasses . . . an all-girl football (tackle) team . . . Frannie without Ralph . . . students giving the teachers homework . . . Voc boys wearing nice ties . . .



steak served in the lunchroom . . . Mr. Ricker with a high-pitched voice . . . 21 year-old cleaning women . . . Mr. Keefe in a black leather jacket . . . TEMAC classes learning something . . . Joe DeBlasis getting kicked out of the Sherry??? . . . life without Superman & Batman . . . the lady at Winwood Lodge without her poncho . . . Miss Webster doing the Freddie . . . being allowed radio and television in each class . . . the submasters carrying out their threats . . . Mr. Valeriani not criticizing sororities . . . Mr. Sweeney in a good mood . . . being accepted by every college you apply to . . . Howie Shaffer without a beard . . . a practice teacher not being mean . . . Mr. McCormack scowling . . . no lunches in the Yearbook Office . . . John Dwyer with a Beatle haircut . . . boys having to wear suits and ties to school . . . Mr. Corleto as a football coach . . . Miss Harrigan giving every girl an "A" . . . getting an aspirin from the nurse . . . being able to skip once a week . . . not having to erase typing errors . . . Anita Picone wearing clothes that don't match . . . Butchie Jewett wearing clothes that do . . . Elaine Bruno sitting still for two minutes . . .

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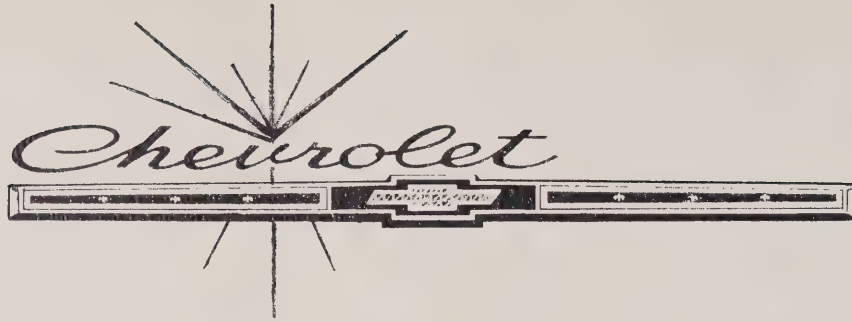
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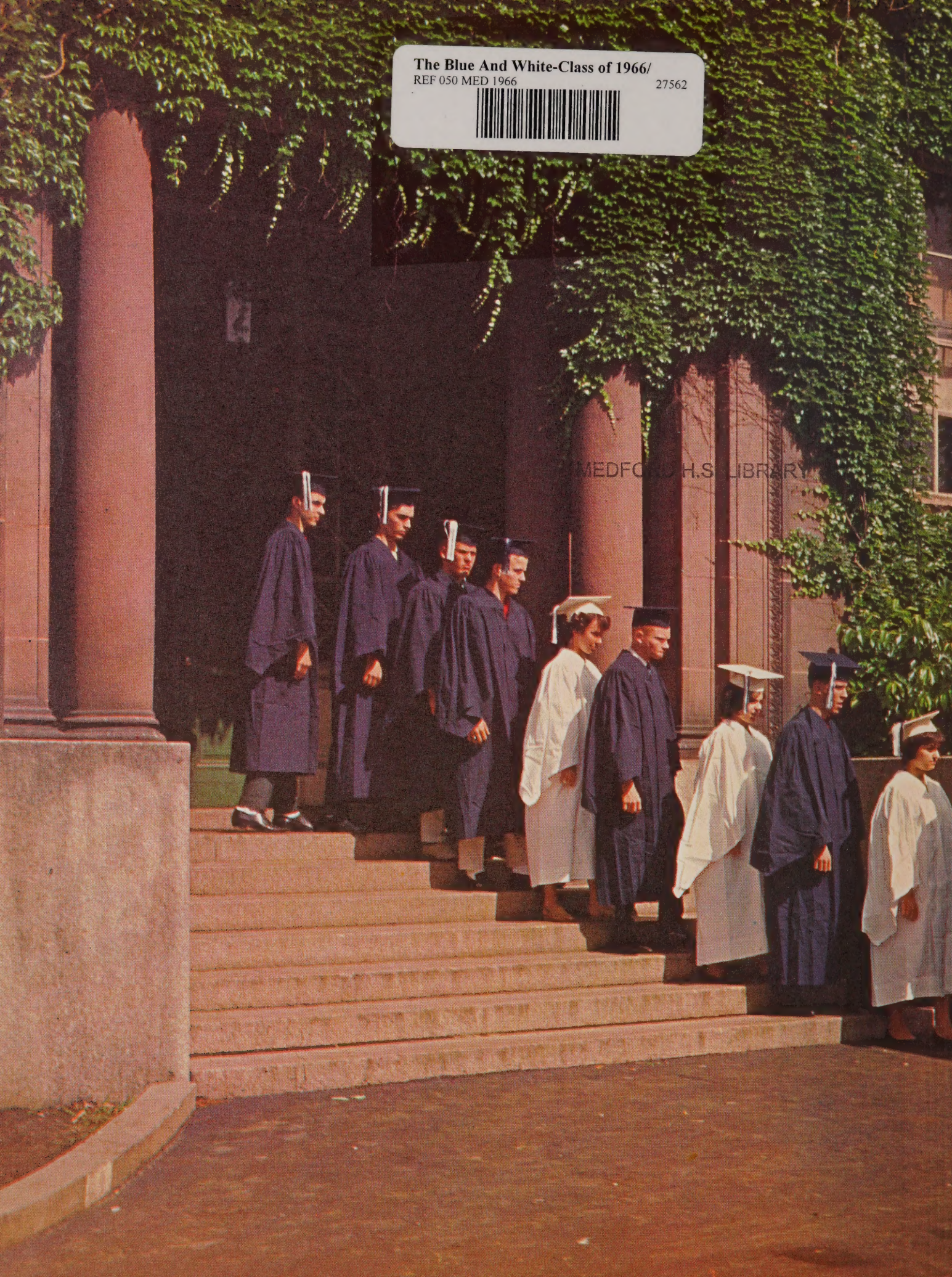
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